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NOTED CONVICT AND ALLEGED NARCOTIC PEDDLER KILLED IN DUEL AND WOMAN IS BELIEVED DYING

Stage Set for Brilliant Grand Opera Season

HOST OF SINGERS TO ARRIVE TODAY ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Long-Anticipated Week Will Be Opened Monday Night With Offering of "La Rondine."

BENIAMINO GIGLI REACHES ATLANTA

Nineteenth Season Expected To Produce One of Most Popular Series Ever Presented Here.

The stage is set. The orchestra is assembled. Nothing remains but for Signor Vincenzo Bellezza to mount the conductor's stand, give the signal to his players, and the nineteenth season of Metropolitan grand opera in Atlanta will be in full swing.

Heralding the approach of the host of songbirds who are to delight the brilliant gatherings of the south's socially elect at the auditorium this week, Beniamino Gigli arrived in the city Saturday afternoon to receive the first of a series of enthusiastic welcomes which Atlanta always delights to extend to its honored guests for opera week.

This morning William J. Guard, affectionately known to his host of friends as "Billy," will step from the Birmingham special at the Peachtree station to make final arrangements for the arrival of the main part of the company which will follow on its own special train. This special, carrying General Manager Edward Zeigler and all the principals of the early operas, will reach the Peachtree station at 5:10 o'clock this afternoon.

All in Readiness.

Following the arrival of a second special at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon, bringing members of the chorus and others, all will be in readiness for the opening performance.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Monday night the curtains will swing wide on the auditorium stage, revealing the first scene of Puccini's latest opera to be presented in the south, "La Rondine." Before the great and colorful audience which always greets a first night of opera in Atlanta, Ponselle and Gigli, Fleischer and Tokatyan will give a foretaste of the vocal delights which are to charm thousands during this week of music and song.

In the meantime opera fans from every southern state and from many states more remote will pour into the city by every train. Last moment preparations will be completed. There will be the usual heavy demand at the box office for locations from those who have changed their plans at the last moment.

Uptown Ticket Sale.

For the convenience of the public the Atlanta Music Festival Association will maintain its ticket sale uptown all during the week. The box office at the Cable Piano company, at 84 North Broad street, will be open daily from 9 to 5:30. At 6:30 the box office at the auditorium will be open for the sale of seats to the opera to be presented that evening only.

For the matinee on Saturday after-

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WOMAN IS ROBBED AT PRESSING CLUB, THIEVES GET $80

Two young white thieves early Saturday night held up Miss Lewell Cochran, clerk at the Primrose Dry Cleaning company, at 1177 Virginia avenue, and escaped with about $80 of the day's receipts of the pressing club, according to police reports. Miss Cochran gave officers a good description of the robbers.

ENGAGED COUPLE PERISHES IN BOAT TRAGEDY AT ROME

Noted Swimmer Makes Vain Effort To Save Sweetheart When Canoe Capsizes in River.

Rome, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Two water-drenched bodies—one, that of Rome's most popular young men, the other that of the girl he was engaged to marry—were dragged from the Oostanaula river early this morning after a gruesome all-night search which was started when the capsized canoe of the couple was discovered yesterday afternoon.

Cyril Hull, 24, noted swimmer and college athlete, was prevented from saving the life of his sweetheart by the frantic struggle of the latter, who became panic-stricken when the inverted canoe plunged its occupants into the muddy river about a mile from here, according to the theory of those aiding in the search. Miss Bessie Gaines, 18, who perished in the watery grave with Hull, was also of a socially prominent local family.

Bodies Near Together.

The story of the tragedy that cast a pall of gloom over the entire city was pieced together by those who knew the couple and witnessed parts of the incident. The couple went for a canoe ride Friday afternoon. Woodcutters upon the bank of the river about a mile above the city saw them pass and heard young Hull hail them. In less than 30 minutes the inverted canoe floated by and a search for the couple was instituted. The alarm was spread by J. R. Patterson, a woodchopper.

The girl's coat was found in the boat lodged beneath a seat. It is thought that the boat might have tipped over when she removed her coat, as she was wearing it when the woodchoppers were passed.

A paddle was found several miles above the city. When the bodies were found after the long search they were less than 10 feet apart. This and the position in which the bodies were lying gave rise to the belief that the girl was clinging to Hull and that he had drowned in an eff to save her.

Hull was an authorized Red Cross life saver. He was regarded as one of the most able swimmers and athletes of the city, and it was a mystery to many of his friends that he could not keep from drowning in the river where he had won many school honors and in which he loved to pass his time.

Hope Held.

It was thought for a long time before the bodies were discovered that the couple might still be alive, due to Hull's reputed ability as a life saver. The girl could not swim.

Miss Gaines was the second member of her family to perish by drowning, her brother, Ralph, having drowned near Toledo, Ohio, five years ago. The drowning of the engaged couple marked the fourth tragic death

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Atlanta's Opera Chiefs Welcome World-Famed Tenor



Photo. by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Leading the host of Metropolitan opera songbirds who are to arrive this afternoon, Beniamino Gigli, greatest of the world's tenors, reached Atlanta late Saturday afternoon with his customary Arlenesque green hat. Here, he is being greeted by Charles Howard Candler, vice president and treasurer of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, on the left, and H. M. Atkinson, president of the association, shortly after his arrival at Peachtree station.

SMITH BREAK WITH TAMMANY LOOMS

Refusal To Assist in Appointing Olvany Successor Seen as Long Expected Split-Up.

New York, April 20.—(AP)—After three members of the so-called big four of Tammany Hall washed their hands of the problem, the executive committee of the New York county democratic organization announced today it would elect a successor Tuesday to the resigned chieftain, Judge George W. Olvany.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, proponent of the "New Tanimany," told a sub-committee of seven yesterday that since the district leaders were determined that the new chieftain should come from their ranks, he believed the executive committee was capable of handling the choice. Today Surrogate James A. Foley and Senator Robert F. Wagner also refused to help.

That leaves Mayor James J. Walker, whose prestige has mounted tremendously among the Tammany braves since the supreme court ruled for the city in the nickel fare fight, as the last of the big four who has not yet been consulted. He will meet the sub-committee Monday.

The refusal of the former governor to assist under the terms that a district leader be appointed was regarded by political observers as the long-expected break between Smith and the political organization that brought him up. Some believed Smith's choice for the leadership was Senator Wagner.

The committee's decision to elect its own leader was announced by Peter J. Dooling, chairman of the executive committee, after the committee of seven had interviewed Senator Wagner and Surrogate Foley.

The three leading candidates when the executive committee interrupted its procedure to seek the advice of the big four were: John F. Curry, commissioner of records and veteran leader of the fifth assembly district, on the west side; Martin G. McCue, former boxer and saloon-keeper, and for many years leader of the twelfth district, on the east side, and Edward J. Ahearn, leader of the fourth district.

Georgia Judge Metes Out 145-Year Sentence

:: TRIES TO INSURE LIFE TERM FOR "HABITUAL" ::

Macon, Ga., April 20.—(AP)—Although Georgia has no law which permits a sentence of life imprisonment for "habitual criminals," Judge H. A. Mathews, of the Macon superior court circuit, today took advantage of a "maximum penalty" clause and meted out to Leland Harvey, 23, and Aubrey Smith, 29, young bandits, sentences of 105 and 145 years, respectively.

Judge Mathews, however, was acting according to the law which makes it mandatory to give the maximum penalty in cases of former conviction.

The young men, whose careers of crime have led them into many states, calmly accepted the judgment of the court. Harvey asked Judge Mathews to recommend service of his sentence in the state penitentiary instead of on a county chain gang.

"Treatment on the county chain gang," he said, "is partly responsible for my crimes of the last several months."

Harvey entered a plea of guilty on six charges. One of them was automobile theft; the other five holdups in the city of Macon, described by Solicitor Charles H. Garrett as having "few parallels in this part of the country."

Smith entered a plea of guilty on five charges of automobile theft, one of burglary and five holdups. He participated in the latter with Harvey.

Made Business of It.

As he passed sentence, Judge Mathews told the young men:

"You belong to a class which the law means to protect the public from. Either one of your crimes (speaking of the holdups) would stamp you as bold criminals, fearless of God and man."

In entering his plea to the five automobile thefts, Smith heard Solicitor Garrett recite each particular charge.

"Are you guilty of all those?" Judge Mathews queried.

"Your honor," replied the prisoner, "there are some on which I am guilty and some on which I am not. But there are many automobile charges on which I am guilty and not charged."

"Then, on an average, you are guilty?" Judge Mathews suggested.

"That's right, your honor, I'll admit that my business was stealing and selling automobiles."

Last fall Harvey was serving a term in the Henry county chain gang following conviction in Fulton superior court. Smith, a companion in much crime, was serving a term in the state penitentiary. Because of "bad treatment," Harvey escaped, stole an automobile, and made his way to the state penitentiary. There he held a guard at the point of a pistol and demanded the release of Smith, who was stationed at that time in the tuberculosis department, some distance from the main building. Smith and Harvey, with Jack Lynch, another state penitentiary prisoner, left the place together.

Club Bill a "Hold-Up."

Several nights later the hold-ups began.

From Macon Harvey and Smith went to Savannah, returned here again, they said, and proceeded to Florida. In Jacksonville, it is said, they staged a hold-up which netted them approximately $1,500. They went on to Miami.

In the Dade county city they gained entrance to one of the leading night clubs. They dined and danced, and when they came to leave their bill, they said, was a "hold-up" within itself.

"So we decided to hold them up sure enough," Harvey said.

Smith made his way to an awaiting automobile while Harvey remained in the clubrooms. At an opportune moment he drew a pistol and lined the club patrons against the well.

That attempt, however, was unsuccessful. Two men deputized themselves and held Harvey at bay until officers arrived. Smith eluded the officers, but was arrested several days later in Miami. Both were returned here late in February.

JEWELRY VALUED AT $65,000 IS LEFT IN NEW YORK CAB

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Jewelry worth $65,000, left in a taxicab by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clark, III, of Los Angeles, en route to a hotel after their arrival from Europe, was sought by police today.

Clark, a grandson of the late Senator William A. Clark, said the loss was not discovered until their arrival in their suite at the Savoy Plaza. The jewelry, he said, was insured.

The Clarks had arrived on the Berengaria with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, also of Los Angeles, who had accompanied them in the taxi from the pier.

AIRPORT EXPERT TO VISIT ATLANTA

U. S. Aeronautical Authorities To Send Agent Here To Confer Over Candler Field Plans.

Washington, April 20.—(By Staff Correspondent.) — Aeronautical officials of the department of commerce said today that orders had been issued to one of their field experts now on an inspection trip through the south to visit Atlanta on his return to Washington for the purpose of conferring with city officials there over plans for the fullest development of Candler field as a modern "A" rating airport.

While no definite date has been set for his arrival in Atlanta, department officials said the field expert probably would reach the city within the next two or three weeks, depending on his present itinerary. Atlanta officials who requested the services of a technical adviser will be notified in advance of his coming.

Meantime, department officials have expressed gratification over plans recently announced in Atlanta for putting forward a comprehensive program for the development of an airport with facilities equal to that of any city in the country. There is a disposition here to regard the city as the logical hub for aviation activities in the south and officials have not hesitated to say that keen disappointment would be felt in government circles charged with promotion of aeronautics if Atlanta failed to take advantage of its natural position by providing all necessary airport facilities.

The fact that Atlanta is going ahead with its airport problem, it was added, will prove an example to other cities of the section to do likewise, thus offering a stimulus to air transportation and aircraft development.

Colonel Harry H. Blee, chief of the airport section of the department of commerce, said the expert who will be sent to Atlanta soon by the department will be prepared to advise with city officials both on airport planning and general subjects relating to landing area, runways, building needs, lighting equipment for night flying and terminal facilities. In short, he will be prepared to give the city the benefit of all of the knowledge and experience acquired by the aviation section of the department during the several years it has spent in an energetic study of the various problems.

GOVERNOR CALLS STATE MEETING TO STUDY CRIME

Judges, Attorneys, Legislators and Private Citizens Asked To Attend Gathering on May 3.

A mass meeting of citizens, legislators, attorneys, judges and solicitors to study crime conditions and suggest remedies in order that the legislature may amend the laws so as to "relieve the tendency toward crime and reduce crime among our young people," has been called for May 3 at the state capitol by Governor L. G. Hardman.

In an announcement made Saturday Governor Hardman said that he is impressed by the great number of crimes that are being committed in Georgia and by the need of studying the criminal laws. He named Justice S. Price Gilbert, of the state supreme court, as chairman of the meeting, and B. T. Castellow, of Cuthbert, solicitor-general of the Pataula circuit, as secretary.

Action Is Requested.

Governor Hardman asked that the meeting take such action as seems wise and advisable in the way of appointing committees from each branch of the general assembly and from citizens for the purpose of accumulating information which will be available to the general assembly at the session in June. Governor Hardman set the time of the meeting at 10 o'clock and called the meeting to convene in the house of representatives.

In the call for the mass meeting Governor Hardman pointed out that "our constitution provides for the protection of life—the most sacred possession of the human being; the protection of liberty—the most sacred right that we can possess; and the protection of property and the pursuit of happiness. These possessions demand a code of law and ethics that will guarantee to us protection to the greatest degree. There is no element in the organization of our state that is more important. All other rights and elements might possibly be considered as secondary."

Governor's Call.

The governor's call for the meeting follows:

"To the People of Georgia:

"I am impressed by the great number of crimes that are being committed in our state and for the need in studying our criminal laws. In view of these facts I am suggesting a method or plan that will make it possible to study and to provide such amendments to our laws, or such changes in our laws generally, as will relieve the tendency toward crime and reduce crime among our young people.

"Our constitution provides for the protection of life—the most sacred possession of the human being; the protection of liberty—the most sacred right that we can possess; and the protection of property and the pursuit of happiness. These possessions demand a code of law and ethics that will guarantee to us protection to the greatest degree. There is no element in the organization of our state that is more important. All other rights and elements might possibly be considered as secondary.

Effective Laws Sought.

"In view of these statements and in view of the number of letters that I have received from citizens and from grand juries over the state asking that some plan be put into operation by which our laws could be made more effective, I hereby call a meeting of the citizens of Georgia to convene in Atlanta at the capitol in the house of representatives at 10 o'clock a. m. on May 3, 1929.

"Every citizen is invited to be present at this general meeting, and especially the members of the general assembly who constitute our legislative body, attorneys-at-law, and the judges and solicitors of our various courts.

"I am taking the liberty of naming Justice S. Price Gilbert, a member of our supreme court, as chairman of the meeting and Honorable B. T. Castellow as secretary, and will also suggest a short order of business for the opening of this general meeting. I shall ask that such action be taken as seems wise and advisable in the way of appointing committees from each branch of the general assembly and from citizens for the purpose of accumulating information which will be available to the members of the general assembly at the next session."

TWO MEET DEATH AS PISTOLS BLAZE IN DARK HALLWAY

Leslie Lohden, Leader in Rome Stoveworks Robbery, and 'Smitty' Hayes Victims of Battle.

WOUNDED WOMAN DESCRIBES DUEL

Officers Are Told Companion of Escaped Convict Fled When Bullet Barrage Started.

Blazing guns in a dark hallway at 81 East Harris street Saturday night left Leslie Lohden, 24, notorious criminal who escaped only three days ago from Kilby prison and "Smitty" Hayes, also known as "Speedy," alleged narcotic peddler, both dead, while Hayes' wife is believed to be in a dying condition at Grady hospital.

In what police believe to have been an attempted robbery, Lohden with another man, came to the home of Hayes shortly before 9 o'clock and when Mrs. Hayes answered the door, the visitor asked to see "Smitty."

"Who are you and what do you want?" Mrs. Hayes said she asked Lohden, whom she did not know.

"Aw, you wouldn't know if I told you—lemme see 'Smitty,'" was the retort.

Hears Pistol Shot.

Mrs. Hayes went back to the sitting room and sent her husband to the door, while she remained in the room, she said. A moment later, almost before her husband had had time to get to the door and recognize the caller, she heard sounds of a struggle, followed by a single shot.

She ran up the dimly lighted hall and one shot from the visitor's gun dropped her to the floor, she claimed. She could not remember whether her husband was standing or not, but said she thought he was on the floor. She crawled hastily into the parlor, opening into the hallway.

A grim fusillade of shot, in which neither man gave outcry, followed, and when it had finished, "Smitty" staggered into the parlor and fell dead to the floor beside her, the woman said.

Police found Lohden's gun beside him as he lay in the doorway. All five shots had been emptied from the .38 caliber gun. "Smitty's" gun had four shots fired and one shot left when police pried the tightly clasped weapon from the dead man's hand.

Hayes was shot only once—through the abdomen, while Lohden had bullet wounds in the right arm, the right side and the left chest.

Escapes From Prison.

Lohden escaped from Kilby prison April 17 in a laundry box for the second time since he began 20-year sentence at the Alabama jail on February 11, 1928.

His first escape occurred May 11, 1928 and shortly afterward, Lohden and two other men, John Smith and T. A. Hambrick, held up and robbed

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The Weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Mostly cloudy, with occasional showers Sunday and probably Monday; cooler in the interior Monday.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report.

Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature	58
Mean temperature	68
Normal temperature	62
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.09
Deficiency since 1st of month	.46
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	11.21
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	28.75

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	59	75	62
Wet bulb	56	61	62
Relative humidity	82	43	96

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, raining	62	78	.09
Augusta, cloudy	74	82	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	62	76	1.10
Boston, raining	46	56	.08
Buffalo, raining	44	46	.78
Charleston, clear	70	78	.00
Chicago, raining	42	48	.06
Denver, raining	36	58	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	52	52	.44
Galveston, clear	76	80	T
Hatteras, clear	66	70	.00
Havre, raining	50	52	.02
Jacksonville, pt. cloudy	72	80	.00
Kansas City, raining	52	62	.14
Memphis, cloudy	70	74	.26
Miami, clear	76	80	.00
Mobile, cloudy	66	76	1.48
Montgomery, raining	64	80	1.88
New Orleans, cloudy	68	74	1.34
New York, raining	48	54	.04
North Platte, cloudy	52	52	.02
Oklahoma City, clear	68	80	.00
Phoenix, clear	78	80	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	70	74	.14
Raleigh, clear	70	78	.00
San Francisco, clear	56	60	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	70	74	.52
Salt Lake City, cloudy	46	52	T
Savannah, clear	68	82	.00
Tampa, cloudy	76	84	.00
Toledo, raining	44	48	2.14
Vicksburg, pt. cloudy	70	72	.01
Washington, clear	72	80	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Mrs. Secretary of the Treasury!

Nowadays it is becoming a general practice to regulate expenditure of income by the budget system. To woman is delegated the task of keeping the family expenses within set limits—so she is the real secretary of the family treasury. She must stretch the pennies to their utmost buying power.

Just remember this: Economy can be practiced as beneficially in buying as in adding to the savings account. Buying quality merchandise means long service. Buying stylish merchandise means contentment with that merchandise over a long period. If you would thus economize, let Constitution advertisements help you. They assure you of quality and style at prices most to your advantage.

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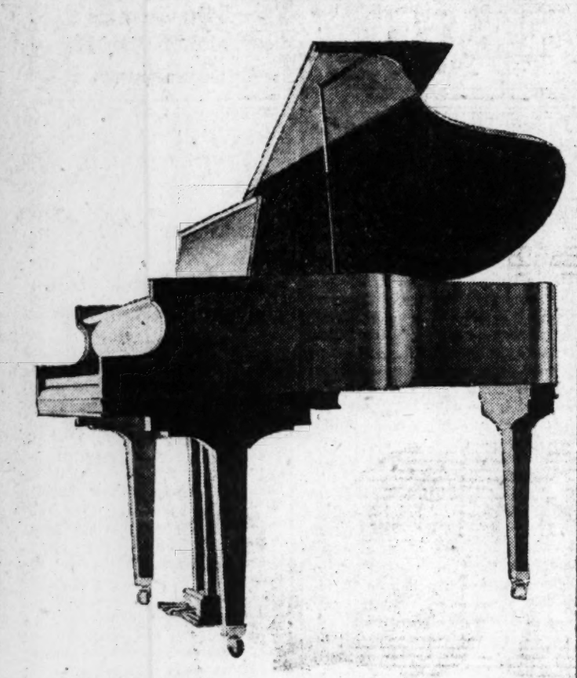
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(Open Till 9 P. M.)

Arms Conference at Geneva Approves Part of Treaty To Stop the Use of Poison Gas

Soviet Legate Again Draws Fire From Chair When He Insists on Talking—Told To Desist

Geneva, April 20.—(AP)—The preparatory disarmament conference achieved its first positive step today in approving two paragraphs of its draft treaty dealing with chemical warfare. These paragraphs commit the nations to abstain from the use in war of asphyxiating, poisonous or similar gases and all analogous liquids or substances, as well as to abstain from the use of bacteriological means of warfare.

Decision as to whether to make the chemical warfare prohibition an integral part of the proposed treaty will be taken Monday.

Maxim Litvinoff, soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, received another setback today and it made him very angry. He did not immediatefuly fulfill expectations of some that he would leave the conference, however.

Publicity Tabled.

Early in today's meeting the question of publicity for armaments, representing the German project, was disposed of by the disarmament commission by tabling it for reference to a sub-committee, or later discussion in connection with limitation of effectives.

Shortly after the action was taken M. Litvinoff arose and demanded the right of speech.

"On what subject?" Jonkheer Loubon, the president of the conference, who had been criticized privately for allowing the Russians to monopolize the conference and for general lack of firmness, asked.

"I want to speak on procedure and on the question of publicity," Litvinoff replied.

M. Loudon announced they had already begun the discussion of chemical warfare and that it would be necessary to get the permission of the commission.

"Well," rejoined the Russian, very stiffly, "if I must get the permission of the commission every time I want to speak, then I won't speak."

He sat down amid embarrassing silence.

"Sorry," Says Chair.

"I am very sorry," remarked M. Loudon coldly, "but we absolutely must get on with our work."

Shortly after the incident the soviet delegation distributed a five-page typewritten statement in which they said that while the commission's attitude jusified their withdrawal from the conference they had to decided to remain since they never wanted it to be said a disarmament conference had failed because the soviet had not participated.

They asked that the world be informed of the efforts of the soviet representatives to secure international disarmament by a sure and practicable means. They said they had decided to go ahead with the work of the conference although they thought it futile so long as the soviet proposals were ignored.

The statement closed with a charge that the majority of the governments represented on the preparatory commission were against any arms reductions whatsoever.

Commission Screen.

"The commission is a sort of screen for the reluctance of the governments to reduce armaments, thus relieving the governments' responsibility in the matter of disarmament," it ended.

Count Von Bernstorff, German delegate, introduced an amendment to the commission's draft treaty on chemical warfare which prohibits the use of "air weapons" including dropping of explosives or gas bombs from airplanes. It would also prohibit employment of bombing planes which are guided by wireless.

362,862 Supplied Reading Matter By Library Body

A total of 362,862 persons in Georgia have been supplied with reading matter, providing education, information and recreation and carrying out the slogan of "Books for the Bookless," by the Georgia Library commission, according to the biennial report released Saturday by Mrs. John K. Ottley, chairman of the commission.

The report shows that the commission has sent 768 traveling libraries containing 31,992 books to different parts of the state, more than half going to rural schools having no libraries of their own or reading facilities other than text-books. Individual loans included the sending of 42,942 books on special subjects in response to 19,475 requests from club women, teachers, farmers, business men, housewives, students and other persons needing information along special lines.

The commission has sent 1,384 books in New York point and revised braille in answer to 940 requests from blind readers in Georgia and adjacent states.

The annual report of Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, executive secretary, shows that the number of public libraries has increased from 30 in 1920 to 44 as listed in the present report. Entering its tenth year of book service to the people of the state, the library commission has built up a book collection during that time of 14,747 volumes, the report shows.

SIBLEY TO DELIVER AMERICUS ADDRESS ON MEMORIAL DAY

John A. Sibley, of Atlanta, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address in Americus Friday morning when the annual Memorial Day observance will be held in the auditorium of the Rulander theater.

The exercises, which will be conducted under the auspices of the Americus Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, will begin promptly at 10 o'clock and will conclude with the sounding of "taps" and benediction by Rev. James B. Lawrence, rector of Calvary Episcopal church. Following the exercises the graves of the Confederate dead in Oak Grove cemetery will be decorated with flowers and flags by the children of the Americus schools.

The program in full follows: Overture, American Legion band; invocation, Rev. Hoke Shirley, pastor Central Baptist church; music; introduction of speaker by J. Ed. Mathis, superintendent of Americus schools; address, John A. Sibley, of Atlanta; music; tribute to departed Sumter county veterans, Rev. Hoke Shirley; "Taps;" song, "America," by assembly; benediction by Rev. James B. Lawrence.

TWO MORE EARTH SHOCKS REPORTED AT BOLOGNA, ITALY

Bologna, Italy, April 20.—(AP)—Two earthshocks early this morning in Bologna brought the total to six for this week.

Most of the shocks have been felt early in the morning, arousing the inhabitants from their beds and sending hundreds to the open squares in fear of disaster. The only damage thus far, however, has been the collapse of a number of chimneys.

Faenza experienced three shocks this morning.

Boulevard Christian Church of Atlanta Wins State Honors

Savannah, Ga., April 20.—(AP)—Presentation of three loving cups in the state awards, a boat ride from the Savannah river this afternoon, the annual fellowship banquet tonight, and the address of Dr. W. Knighton Bloom, of Washington, D. C., at the devotional meeting, featured today's session of the Georgia Christian Endeavor Union.

The plea of Lawton G. Hatcher, of Augusta, for the need of publicity of the work of the organization, and the address of Rev. J. R. Potts, of Columbus, on "Christian Endeavor's Relationship to the Church," were the interesting portions of the morning program.

South Boulevard Christian church, Atlanta, was declared winner of the senior loving cup in the state awards, while First Presbyterian church, Cuthbert, won the junior cup, and East Side Presbyterian church, Macon, won the intermediate cup.

District registration prizes were also awarded, Savannah district, first; First Christian, Athens, second, and First Christian, Atlanta, third.

Hoover Appointment Of MacCracken Is Made For Aeronautics Body

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—President Hoover today appointed William P. MacCracken, of Illinois; Edward P. Warner, of Massachusetts, and Harry Frank Guggenheim, of New York, as additional members of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, increasing the membership from 12 to 15 as authorized by a recent act of congress.

Beta Kappa Team To Install Tech Chapter Today

Chi Beta Sigma, local fraternity of Georgia Tech, will be formally installed as the twenty-seventh chapter of Beta Kappa, the national organization, at ceremonies to be held today and Monday.

An installation team, composed of Aubrey White, J. E. Taylor, S. L. Neville, Karl Nickerson and E. H. Clemonts, from Sigma chapter of Beta Kappa, at the Alabama Polytechnic institute, will formally install Chi Beta Sigma as Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Kappa, at this afternoon's ceremonies. The two-day program will be brought to a close Monday night with a banquet at the Biltmore hotel.

Many visitors are expected for the ceremonies, including alumni members of southern Beta Kappa chapters and alumni of Chi Beta Sigma. Beta Kappa was organized as a national fraternity at Hamline university, at St. Paul, Minn., in 1901, and has since gained considerable prominence in college circles, recently having been admitted to active senior membership in the national inter-fraternity council.

The active members of the local to be installed as members of Beta Kappa are: S. R. Parry, A. C. Wise, E. F. Tate, J. R. Thompson, J. F. Nelson, J. R. Hicks, R. P. Williams, Adrian Newcomer, Oscar Olsen, G. L. McWilliams, S. J. Millet, C. T. Wesner, George Perrine, L. C. Smith, F. B. Tyler, H. A. Williams, G. B. Myers, G. S. McCloy, E. D. Cory, C. T. Orford, H. E. Clements, S. G. McKerall, J. K. Jones, W. W. Weddington, J. A. Arnold, O. D. Smith, C. A. Manston, I. L. Nichols, J. W. Fountain, W. D. Griffin, S. E. Strauss, J. B. Carey, J. W. Ross and L. M. Tomlinson.

Pledges include: F. L. Berry, W. B. Brown, A. P. Johnston, J. S. Murray, F. A. Rusk, A. H. Weatherford, J. H. Wheatley.

POSTMASTER LARGE TO LEAVE MONDAY FOR WASHINGTON

Postmaster E. K. Large will leave Monday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Postmasters, in Washington, April 24, 25 and 26. Following this he will go on to New York for a short trip and later will visit his parents at Wilmington, N. J. He stated Saturday that there was a chance that he hight stop off in Washington again on his return trip to be present at the opening of the bids for Atlanta's new federal building, which will take place April 29. He expects to be away from Atlanta for about two weeks.



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DR. HENRY S. BRADLEY PREACHES HERE TODAY

Sermon Will Be Feature of Special Services at Trinity Church.

Concluding a week of special services in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Trinity Methodist church, Dr. Henry Stiles Bradley, of Portland, Me., a former pastor, will preach a special anniversary sermon at this church, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Bradley, who is now retired, held the pastorate here for four years more than a quarter century ago and returned to Atlanta to take part in this celebration. He was formerly a professor at Emory university and is one of a long line of outstanding men who have held the position of pastor at this church.

This list included Dr. J. W. Lee, Dr. J. W. Quillian, Dr. T. R. Kendall, Dr. C. O. Jones, Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, Dr. Wallace Rogers. Bishop Atticus Haygood, outstanding Southern Methodist bishop and others. The present pastor is Rev. Homer Thompson.

Trinity church has been prominent as a religious center in the city for three quarters of a century and has numbered among its membership some of Atlanta's most prominent citizens. At least two other well known Atlanta churches, St. Paul's and St. John's, have been established through this church.

Special services were held every night during the past week with the exception of Saturday, each one being sponsored by a separate organization in the church itself, the young people of the church, the Sunday school and others. Seven former pastors returned for "home coming night" and a number of these will be present at the 11 o'clock service this morning. A special musical program will be offered at the service tonight by Dr. Ben J. Potter, prominent organist.

THREE ATLANTANS NAMED OFFICERS IN RESERVE CORPS

Announcement of appointment of three Atlantans and three other Georgians as officers in the organized reserve corps from the southeast has been received at the headquarters of the fourth corps area at Fort McPherson from the war department, it was learned here Saturday.

Alvin R. Alloy and Alonzo R. Minor were appointed second lieutenants in the infantry and George A. Williams, also of Atlanta, was appointed first lieutenant in the medical corps. Other Georgians included Alfred B. Eubanks, of Dublin, second lieutenant; George E. Fussell, of Valdosta, first lieutenant, and Kirk Shephard, of Athens, second lieutenant.

PRESBYTERIANS URGED TO AID MISSION WORK

Report of Committee Prepared for Submission to 69th Annual Assembly.

Presbyterian missionaries in foreign fields have made continued calls for help during the past year, it was shown by the annual report of the executive committee of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States, announced here Saturday.

The report will be submitted to the sixty-ninth annual assembly of the church at Montreat, N. C., May 16. A program on foreign missions will be given at the assembly on May 18, when missionaries from two continents will explain the need for additional missionary help.

"The feature of the past year has been the continual calls from help from our overworked missionaries," the report said.

"In Brazil a veteran missionary with a field as large as South Carolina is facing breakdown for lack of help, while a still larger field with no missionary is sending us its Macedonian cry."

The report charged the church to "understand that if she is to conduct efficiently the work committed to her by her Lord in His last coming, she must immediately and largely increase her foreign missions."

C. C. Knight, of Brazil; R. D. Bedinger, of Africa; George C. Worth, of China, and Edward D. Grant, educational secretary of foreign missions, Nashville, Tenn., are scheduled speakers for the May 18 mission session, at Montreat.

Southern Presbyterians, at the close of the church year on March 31, reported 634 candidates for the ministry on their rolls and $42,564 given as aid to 336 of these candidates, it was indicated in the annual report of the Christian education and ministerial relief committee, prepared for submission to general assembly.

According to the report, $193,596 was sent to the homes of 178 ministers, 248 widows, 48 orphans in 34 deceased ministers' homes and to six commissioned lay workers during the past year. Loans to the amount of $39,615 were made to 271 students also were shown.

Gifts of $235,118, made to the church, which is $24,240 greater than gifts in the preceding year, were reported.

Matthews To Address Atlanta University Mass Meeting Today

W. B. Matthews, of Louisville, Ky., secretary of the board of trustees of Atlanta university for many years, will address a mass meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the university. He will discuss events which led up to the recent affiliation between this institution and Morehouse college. A general invitation has been extended the public.

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HOWARD—Good example of this well-known instrument; no carving; has years of good musical service left.... **$35.00**

NEWBY & EVANS—Has never been abused and will make a splendid piano for home use; year's exchange should you wish..... **$40.00**

KRANICH & BACH—A little instrument of rare worth, in good condition and ready to deliver; worth twice our price if offered on regular sales basis **$45.00**

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CHICAGO JURY FINDS ARMS EASY TO OBTAIN

Police Seek Two Good Patrons of Dealers of Machine Guns.

Chicago, April 20.—(AP)—With first-hand information as to the easy means Chicago gangsters have of obtaining machine guns, similar to those that mowed down seven men in a North Side garage last St. Valentine's day, police searched intensively today for two good patrons of firearms dealers.

The amazing testimony yesterday at the inquest into the St. Valentine's day massacre yielded two names of interest to the authorities, Steven Oswald and Frank Thompson. It was believed they might possess much valuable information of the killings.

In the meantime from Los Angeles came the news that Charles W. Lloyd, under arrest there for violation of the prohibition law, had been identified by a veteran of the internal revenue department as a former member of the gang of Hymie Weiss, slain by hoodlums on the steps of the Holy Name cathedral some years ago.

Police here wired for finger prints of Lloyd, and also Ben Milrot, and Jack Watson, arrested with him, hoping to connect them with the massacre. Watson and Milrot later were released by Los Angeles police. A badge, first believed that of a Chicago detective and taken from Lloyd, was identified as "a Chicago sanitary inspector's badge."

A machine gun was found in the home of Oswald, known as a beer runner, and one of the firearms dealers on the stand yesterday told of selling six machine guns to Thompson who lives at Kirkland, Ill. Thompson's wife said he solicited students for a university and was home seldom, and then only on week-ends. His aged parents in Chicago thought their son sold cemetery lots.

A vest and half a dozen revolvers, found in a raid on the Webster hotel after the killing, might result in some valuable clues, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, believed. Mayor Calvin Goddard, New York expert, began comparison of the weapons and the bullets they fired, with bullets taken from the bodies of the victims. Some of the guns may be found to have been used on the seven men, authorities believe.

Tests on the gun found in Oswald's home have not been completed, Dr. Bundesen said.

"For that reason," he added, "we cannot state whether it was used in the killings."

Unique "Parade of the Pets" Staged As Benefit for Egleston Memorial



Photo by [illegible]

Two young exhibitors and their entries in the competitions attendant upon the "Parade of the Pets" staged Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Egleston Memorial hospital. Shirley Claire Massell is shown with one of the several Simians entered in the show and Elkin Goddard is holding one of a pair of ducks which brought her two prizes. The members of the women's board of the hospital sponsored the show as a benefit for the institution.

Pets of all kinds, sizes, shapes, colors and dispositions marched Saturday afternoon in a unique "Parade of the Pets" staged on the grounds at the Egleston Memorial hospital by the members of the women's board as a benefit for that institution.

The fond owners of dogs of various types and of ponies, monkeys, ducks, tropical birds, marmosets and even turtles brought their favorite fauna to the festival and the competition was keen and colorful. More than 250 owners and spectators were present in their respective capacities and a substantial sum was realized from the entry fees and the entrance prices, it was stated.

Among the afternoon's most amusing competitions was that for the prize awarded to the pets doing the best stunts. Two small monkeys, riding small bicycles, and owned by Mrs. C. J. Yancey, took first in this event. A Boston terrier that tossed a ball about very adeptly took second place, the prize going to his owner, Peggy Jones. A little pocket-edition turtle, belonging to John Wilson, was adjudged the smallest of the assembled pets and won a prize on this count. A pony belonging to George White, Jr., was given an award as the biggest pet attending.

Competition among dogs of various kinds was as follows: Best Pekinese, owned by Mrs. Bryan Collier, second prize to entrant of Miss Runa Erwin; Mrs. Harry English's Pomeranian was adjudged best in its class, with Mrs. J. J. Goodrum's entrant second; best all-around dog, Mrs. English's Pomeranian, reserve championship to Mrs. Collier's Pekinese; Tom Collier's 4-month-old Pekinese was the smallest dog at the show, and a 13-year-old English bull, belonging to Mrs. Moreland Speer, won an award as the oldest dog entered, with a Scotch terrier, owned by Mrs. Page Reese, second in this competition; Martin A. Mooney's collie was selected as the best in the collie class.

Other contests were: Largest exhibit prize, won by Mrs. Yancey, of the Pet Shop, who had a group of South American birds, four monkeys, five dogs and two rabbits in the competition; the youngest pet, a 3-day-old kitten, entered by Albert Crenshaw; pony competition won by Jean Oliver's entrant, with George White, Jr., taking second place with his pony; marmoset competition, first prize to Marian Grant, second to Cecil Jewell; miscellaneous class, two ducks belonging to Elkin Goddard won, with a goat belonging to Shirley Claire Massell taking second; a coon, entered by Robin Adair, Jr., was selected as the unique pet in a contest for that honor, Elkin, Goddard's two ducks were second; in the bird competition, Mrs. Yancey's South American entry won, with a pigeon owned by Millard Adair second and a French poodle, owned by Mrs. Francis Herreshoff, won the ribbon for the best dog having been picked up on the street and raised, sans pedigree, by its owner. A Spitz, belonging to Miss Sarah Bittick, was second in this competition.

FOUR WORKMEN KILLED WHEN GIRDERS FALL

Twenty-Story Drop of Giant Beams Dislodges Scaffolding and Men.

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Four workmen were killed today by steel girders that fell 20 stories at the new Western Union Telegraph building, and four other men were injured and the avalanche of steel, weighing 3 1-2 tons, caused considerable property damage.

The building covers a whole city block in the lower west side produce district and will be 24 stories high when completed. A bundle of 15-foot girders had been hoisted to the level of the twentieth story. The bellman gave the signal to halt the upward pull preparatory to swinging the load inward. Suddenly the cables gave way and the girders fell.

On a wooden scaffolding at the eighth floor two bricklayers were working. Scaffolding and bricklayers followed the girders downward, to be buried in wreckage. Two workmen on the sixth floor were killed and carried down and flying brick and stone injured all in the vicinity.

The stone coping of a building across the street was sliced off and the girders cut through steel framework in the Western Union building as if it was matchwood.

The men arrested were the bellman, a derrick foreman, the engineer in charge of hoisting apparatus, and the superintendent of steel construction.

Veteran Trolley Operator Quits After 42-Year Service

KIRK WAS MOTORMAN WHEN HORSE-CARS WERE HERE

Atlanta's oldest street car operator has retired.

He is W. D. Kirk, of 111 Acorn avenue, Peachtree Heights, who has just been placed on the annuity roll of the Georgia Power Company after nearly 42 years of continuous service.

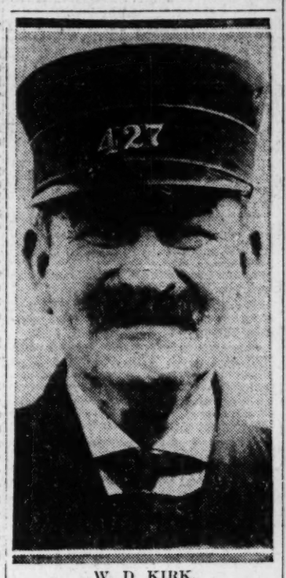
Mr. Kirk began his service as a street railway man during the days of reconstruction in the city, reporting for his first "run" on a morning in September, 1887. His name was "marked up" on the big blackboard of the barn whence the Marietta street cars departed each morning and returned early in the nights.

"Right across from my name," Mr. Kirk reminisced, "the boss marked up two other names—Frank and Jesse James'." He said that his first thought was that the notorious pair would be his first passengers.

"But they were only the names of the two mules I was to drive," he explained.

From the horse car days, Mr. Kirk grew up in the street railway service, and a majority of his time was spent on the route to which he was first assigned—"out Marietta." In succeeding steps the system expanded, gradually outgrowing the mule-power days and he became a full-fledged motorman, with a nine-point controller and a hand brake that succeeded in bringing the vehicle to a stop after the mysterious "current" from the bronze trolley wire above had given it its motive power.

In like manner he progressed from the small type, hand-brake car to the long, 8-wheeled cars that were made safe by air brakes. He saw, during those two score years, a village grow into a small bustling city, and from a cobblestone city to a throbbing metropolis; saw, too, the gradual disappearance of the horse and buggy and the rise of the motor car, the advent of the airplane and the radio.



W. D. KIRK.

When he retired, Mr. Kirk wore the diamond-studded service button of the company he had served so long, presented to him in 1927, in recognition of his 40 years of service.

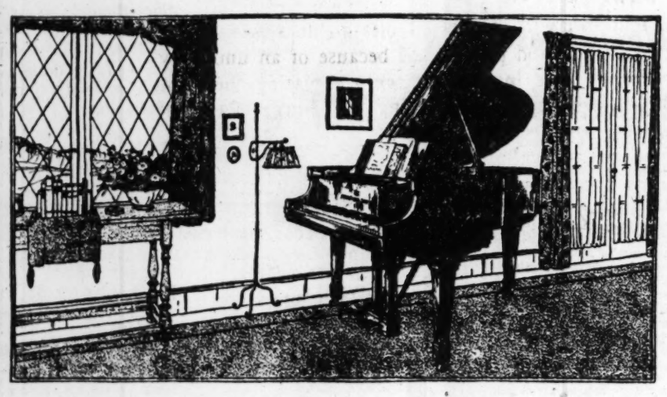
CLARK, EXPLORER OF WEST, HONORED BY INDIANIANS

Fredericksburg, Va., April 20.—(AP) Indiana paid tribute to the courage, wisdom and genius of George Rogers Clark, whose deeds made possible the acquisition of the great northwest territory and at the same time honored Virginia, the "mother of states," in dedicating here today a memorial to the famous Virginian.

The memorial, a bronze tablet on a huge granite boulder, was erected on Washington avenue facing "Kenmore," home of Betty Fielding Lewis, sister of George Washington. It is the gift of the Paul Revere chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Muncie, Ind., and is one of the features of the Sesquicentennial of Clark's contest in the northwest. The Sesquicentennial is being extensively observed in Indiana.

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TRUST OFFICIALS END 2-DAY MEETING HERE

A general discussion at noon Saturday concluded the two-day session of the second southern trust conference, which convened at the Atlanta Biltmore Friday morning, bringing together here representatives from 10 southeastern states. William A. Stark, counsel, Fifth-Third Union Trust Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, presided at the third and final session Saturday.

"How to Develop the Life Insurance Trust in the South" was the subject of an address by Leslie C. McDouall, associate trust officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, of Newark, N. J., which opened the morning session. This was followed by a discussion led by Charlton F. Drew, manager of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, Atlanta.

The next address was by F. P. Spruill, president and trust officer, Rocky Mount Savings & Trust Co., Rocky Mount, N. C., who took as his subject "The Administrative Side of Trust Work."

Two other speakers at this session were Robert Griswold, trust officer of the Maryland Trust Company, Baltimore, Md., and David P. Condon, registrar of the Farmers Loan & Trust Company of New York. Mr. Griswold spoke on "Co-operation With the Bar," while Mr. Condon's topic was "How to Handle Registration and Transfer of Securities."

One of the highlights of the conference was the banquet at the Biltmore hotel Friday night at which time Dr. John A. Stevenson, manager of the home office agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, spoke on "Safeguarding Business Through Life Insurance Trusts."

GIRL, UNCONSCIOUS SINCE FEBRUARY 8, SLOWLY AWAKENING

Lynchburg, Va., April 20.—(AP)—Marjorie Dowdy, 10-year-old Lynchburg school girl, who has been unconscious since last February 8 as the result of an automobile accident, gave indications of returning consciousness today. Her physicians said she was able to move the left side of her body a little, as well as her head.

The child apparently has gained considerable weight the last week and hospital attendants say her general health has shown marked improvement.

Encouraging Outlook Seen by A. M. E. Church Head at Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, April 20.—(Special:)—Bishop J. S. Flipper, D. D., Episcopal head of the A. M. E. denomination in Florida and for 18 years the president of the Sunday School union of the African Methodist Episcopal church, one of the connectional departments, located in this city, cited encouraging signs in his annual reports here last week.

The board of managers which met here, consist of the following: Dr. J. A. Hadley, Atlanta; M. S. Bryant, Kansas City, Mo.; T. J. Askew, Philadelphia; A. P. Gray, Professor Richarad Hill, Denver, Col.; Levi Adams and Dr. L. A. Fisher, Nashville.



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STATE FINGER-PRINT BUREAU DEMANDED

Chief Watkins, of Macon, Urges Action by State Legislature.

BY D. A. RUSSELL, JR.

Macon, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—The establishment of a state-owned and operated bureau of identification, making possible a model finger-print system in Georgia, whereby the police authorities and sheriffs in the small towns and counties of the state will be provided with the same methods of identifiation of criminals and escaped prisoners as is true of the larger cities of the state, is advocated by the Georgia State Sheriffs and Peace Officers' Association, of which Ben T. Watkins, chief of police of Macon and chief or staff of the thirtieth division, is president.

This proposed state bureau of identification, which it is hoped the legislature will act favorably upon at the next session, would be located in the state capitol, and would be headed by a superintendent in charge, with an assistant, as well as perhaps three expert finger-print authorities who would be available to go to any city or county in the state to help investigate and make finger-prints of a big robbery or safe-blowing job.

Lack System.

"There is no use denying the fact that Georgia is far behind the other states when it comes to a system of criminal identification that is general," said Chief Watkins. "It is acknowledged that the Atlanta bureau of identification, in charge of Captain J. M. Wright, one of the foremost finger-print experts in the south, is the outstanding bureau in Georgia, but its work is confined for the most part to Atlanta's problems alone. The Macon bureau, under Superintendent W. A. Carroll, is recognized as being second in this section only to Atlanta.

"What Georgia needs, and what the state must eventually have—if the greatest good is to be derived from the finger-print system as it is developed today—is a state institution where the finger-prints and records of all criminals in the state are correlated in one central bureau, where it will be able for one to trace certain criminals who commit particular crimes. This would mean an enormous saving to the state.

"A state bureau of identification would serve to bring about a great saving to the county and to the state in the cost of court trials by being able to identify a habitual criminal who is arrested and charged with a crime. Nine times out of ten whenever a prisoner who is being held for trial is shown his past record and finger-prints as evidence against him he will confess and plead guilty, thus saving the cost of perhaps a lengthy court trial.

To Urge Legislation.

"As president of the Georgia State Sheriffs and Peace Officers' Association, I appeal to all of the enforcement officers of the state, as well as to the citizenry generally, that it is urgent that Georgia shall establish a central bureau of identification, and that we should do all in our power by honorable means to bring about this end in the passage of such a measure at the next session of the general assembly."

In the very near future a meeting is to be held in Atlanta or in Macon of the finger-print experts of Georgia, and others interested in this movement, at which time the committee appointed by the peace officers' association will offer the draft of the proposed bill to be presented in the legislature. The date for that meeting has not been definitely decided upon as yet, it is said, but it is believed that it will be held in May or June.

Besides Chief of Police Watkins, who heads the Georgia State Sheriffs and Peace Officers' Association, other officers in the association are: J. L. Spivey, sheriff of Lowndes county, Valdosta, vice president, and H. G. Bradley, of Fulton county, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

YOUTH DIES IN AUTO MISHAP; NECK BROKEN

James Wise, of Madras, Ga., Cousin of Congressman, Killed.

Madras, Ga., April 20.—(Special.) James Wise, 22, popular young man of this community, was instantly killed late last night when the car in which he was riding with boy friends turned over at Winn's pond, near Newnan.

The car is said to have been traveling rapidly when it hit a soft fill causing the accident. Wise's neck was broken and Ben Mosley, of Newnan, an occupant of the car, was seriously injured.

Wise is a cousin of Olin Stamps, of Atlanta, and of former Congressman William D. Upshaw.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wise; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Wise, and a brother, Joseph Wise.

Value of Summer Camps to Girls Described By Superintendent of City Public Schools



A charming scene at one of the camps to which Rich's, Inc., is offering two free scholarships in a contest now being conducted among southern girls under fifteen.

The accompanying article is published in connection with the contest being conducted among southern girls by Rich's, Inc., in which two free scholarships to summer camps are offered as prizes for the best essays on "Why My Parents Should Send Me to Camp." Full details of the contest will be supplied by Rich's camp bureau, the winners to be announced on May 13.

BY WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Atlanta Schools.

The purpose of education is to discover, to develop, to direct, to perfect and to utilize all the forces of nature and all the resources in every human life for complete self-expression and for the highest service to the greatest number. In order that this purpose may be achieved, we have the pupil to come in contact with all possible knowledege of the past. This is done through books, through lectures, through newspaper articles and through other opportunities of discovering, developing, of directing the life of the child to understand the things that have happened in the past. In order that the child may grasp the situation with reference to people who have social contacts and co-operative projects upon which children work in order that they may not only learn people but how to work and to co-operate with people in achieving a common purpose. It is just as essential that the child shall also have direct contact with all the forces of nature in order that he or she may discover, develop and direct and utilize these for his highest good and for the good of others. This last objective of education, to know and understand people and to know and understand nature, can best be achieved for the growing, developing girl or boy in what we call the summer camp.

One of the chief troubles with our educational systems of today is that they do so much for the child rather than require the child to do for himself. To remedy this defect in the education as now given in the home and to a great extent experienced in the school, the summer camp has been provided. A place where a boy or a girl may learn to take care of himself or herself under the most skillful guidance and direction of competent and consecrated men and women. There are so many educational values to be attached to camp that it is difficult in the short space of a newspaper article to speak of them all.

A well regulated, well ordered, well cared for summer camp gives the greatest educational opportunity in the development of the health of the child. Contact with God's great out of doors, sleeping in the open, dwelling in the sunshine; the great healthful exercise of swimming, boating, or hiking, horseback riding, and all the wonderful opportunities which camp provides, is conducive to the health of the growing child.

The summer camp offers remarkable educational advantages in teaching one of the most important of all educational activities; namely, self-reliance. The boy and girl who from week to week is waked at the proper hour, whose clothes are carefully gotten out by father and mother, whose breakfast is supervised, who is prepared to go to school, who has practically everything done for them at home and at school, needs one great lesson, namely, that they must learn to rely upon themselves; that they must cultivate initiative; that they must get up, not because someone shakes them and pulls them out of bed, but because it is the time to arise. They must learn that the care of their own person is their own individual responsibility. That looking after his or her trunk, clothing, belongings, affairs, is his or her particular business and not that of mother or servant. In a thousand ways the camp teaches self-reliance.

One of the greatest means of education in the world is constant contact with the forces and powers of nature. Many a boy and many a girl knows but little of birds, of trees, of flowers—understands but little of the current of streams, knows but little of the force and power of water, and has but little comprehension of the earth, the soil, its productivity and its effect on making character in men and women. The greatest of all needs in education is education for character; the greatest factor in character education is the summer camp.

The summer camp offers an opportunity to learn, understand, co-operate with and appreciate companions. Living in close proximity with a group of boys or girls, brought from the four corners of the earth, through a period of sixty days, especially designed to teach them to work together, is a result that can be achieved only under the stimulating and vivifying of a great summer camp.

The greatest of all educational values of summer camp is its spiritual power. Religion is a factor in a well-organized summer camp. The beauty of nature, the silence of the mountains, the contact with the forces of nature somehow seem to lead the mind to the contemplation of the great laws that govern and control in the universe. And from these back to the great Ruler and Maker of us all. Religion in a well-organized summer camp is not a question of creed or a question of dogma. It is a question of a well-ordered, regulated life fitting into the marvelous order prevailing everywhere in nature.

LARSEN EXPLAINS HIS FARM AID POSITION

Georgia Member Says Provisions Inadequate But Will Vote for Bill.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, April 20.—Explaining his position on the pending comprehensive farm relief legislation which he helped to draft as a member of the house agricultural committee, Representative W. W. Larsen, of Georgia, in a speech on the floor, informed his colleagues that while he intended to vote for the bill he did not regard its provisions adequate to meet the present problem.

The Georgia member attacked specific sections of the bill but declared that hope of farmers lay in the fact that the legislative relief program outlined would be subject to later revision into something more substantial.

"I voted to report out the bill," he said, "not because I believed the measure proposed is an adequate remedy that should be applied for the relief of agriculture but because it offers a basis for legislation. It is so drawn that it can be amended, and I think it will be amended if enacted into law, so that it will eventually in part at least remedy the evils which are now almost destroying that great industry.

Something Wrong.

"Everyone knows," he added, "that there is something radically wrong with agriculture, but I doubt whether the average person knows just what the dificulty is, and I do not claim by making this assertion that I myself know wherein the trouble lies."

Representative Larsen told the house that one of the chief problems responsible for the current farm depression was the substantial value of agricultural products imported into the United States annually which, he declared might be substituted with domestic products. "In 1924," he said, "we imported into the United States a total of $1,717,000,000 worth of food products. In addition to that we also imported forest products, lumber and the like, of which our forests are full to the amount of over $5,000,000,000. Everyone of these articles could have been produced in the United States and would have been produced except for the fact we have a class of people in this country who live by importing products rather than growing them."

Criticizes Provision.

He criticized that provision of the bill which leaves indefinite the term of office of the chairman of the proposed agricultural board, declaring that the president in this way would be able to dominate the body through his ability to remove the chairman at will.

"I do not belive such an arrangement would be fair to the board chairman," he said, "every Monday morning he would have to go to the White House to get his orders from the president, not knowing whether he would continue to serve until the following Saturday. I would make him a free-born American citizen, to hold office on an equality with other members of the board."

THE BEST WAY TO TREAT EPILEPSY (FITS)

Proper diet, proper exercise for vital organs, proper bowel activity and proper medication is the treatment that J. W. Groves, Box 265, Canby, Minn., who had suffered for 20 years and used many treatments with no relief, states *"completely stopped the attacks."* He gladly encourages those afflicted to try this method.

This remarkable treatment may be tested at home, Free, by any Fits sufferer who will send their name, address, age and case particulars to Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 753 Davidson Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

TENNESSEE MAN HELD FOR POLICE IN EMBEZZLEMENT

Albany, Ky., April 20.—(AP)—W. G. Simpson, 59, was arrested here last night and was being held today for authorities at Cedar Hill, Tenn., where he is wanted on a charge of embezzlement in connection with the failure in May, 1926, of the Bank of Cedar Hill.

Simpson, who was taken into custody at the home of friends he was visiting, said he will fight extradition. He is a native of Burkesville, Ky., and was formerly cashier of a bank here. He went to Mississippi and later to Cedar Hill, where he was cashier of the bank which failed. After the closing of the bank he went to Texas, where he was arrested. He escaped and a nation-wide search was made for him.

Agnes Scott Student Elected Southern College Group Head

New Orleans, April 20.—(AP)—Miss Martha Stackhouse, of Agnes Scott college, Decatur, was elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government today at the final session of the annual conference. North Carolina College for Women was selected as the place of the next meeting.

Other officers elected included: Miss Betty Sloane, of North Carolina College for Women, vice president; Miss Dorothy Solomon, of Converse college, secretary; Miss Alma Wyche, of Duke university, treasurer, and Miss Florence Pierson, of Newcomb college, graduate adviser.

BROTHER OF BUSH, BASEBALL PILOT, KILLED IN CRASH

Richmond, Ind., April 20.—(AP)—Michael J. Bush, 38, of Indianapolis, brother of Donie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, was killed instantly, and A. E. Hughes, of Poland, Ohio, accountant for the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near here last night. Mrs. Hughes and her brother, Ollie Lawler, were cut and bruised while Paul T. Sullivan, 35, of Indianapolis, Bush's companion, was seriously hurt.

Bush and Sullivan were en route to Cincinnati to attend the opening of the Pirate-Red baseball series when their machine crashed into the machine occupied by the Ohio party.

DEMOCRATS GIVEN PRAISE FOR POLICY ON JEFFERSON DAY

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana, in an address to the Jefferson Day banque tonight, praised the democratic party for returning to the protectionist policy upon which the democratic party was founded.

He said that the doctrine of protection for American products was espoused by Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson when they formed the democratic party. He said this policy was again adopted at the Houston convention of the democratic party last summer and publicly championed by Alfred E. Smith, the democratic presidential candidate.

Texas Guinan And Her Girls In New 'Mess'

New York, April 20.—(United News.)—Texas Guinan and her little girls, who get a lot of hands, including those which swing in a manner not unlike a slap, have run into another mess which may mean they will have to go back to "night clubbing" (a technical term).

They may be forced, through court action, to leave the Club Intime, which is a dining room, (another technical term) at the Hotel Harding and there lies the interesting story.

Recently Texas, as most of the United States is now aware, was acquitted in federal court after being tried for aiding and abetting in the operation of a public nuisance, the Salon Royale. The trial and the acquittal gave the blonde and scintillating Texas much publicity and she turned her acquittal into a great big night of thanksgiving.

Police Commissioner Grover Whalen demurred. He made a few public statements which were not complimentary to Texas and her little girls; he frowned on the publicity, and then brushed off and put back into operation the curfew law which says that night clubs must close at 3 a. m. There was a loud chuckle from way up in the Times Square district which sounded peculiarly like the laugh that La Guinan showers on the night club fans every night.

For it was discovered suddenly that the Intime Club didn't come under the cabaret provisions—which would necessitate closing at 3 a. m.—as it was listed as a dining room and Texas was just there as a performer.

There didn't seem to be much that the police could do. But things started happening.

First, authorities started trying to find out how the manager of the hotel could operate without a license of some kind or another. The lessees started action for an injunction to prevent police interference. The injunction was refused.

Then today Mrs. Tillie M. Laudauer, lessee of the Hotel Harding, filed a dispossess notice against the Intime Club in the municipal court. She charged the night club was operating for illegal purposes, that it was operating without a cabaret license and that the club had made alterations without filing notice to the building department. The club is given five days to answer.

Tex and her little girls tonight continued to demand "a great big hand" while La Guinan carried on in what she contends is a "great philanthropic institution."

Threat of Rain Is Seen Today In Forecast

Possibly showers late this afternoon with little change in temperature is the weather outlook for Atlanta today, according to the forecast of C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist. Nothing of a very serious nature is anticipated, and he is very optimistic about the chances of having favorable weather during opera week.

Saturday's temperature started off at a minimum figure of 58 and crawled a little over 75 during the afternoon. Today's range is expected to be from 60 up to the neighborhood of 80.

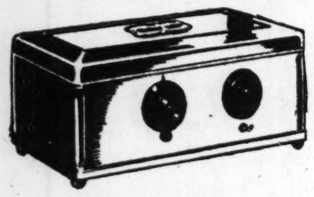
Site Is Selected.

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—John H. Bartlett, first assistant postmaster general, announced today that the civic center site had been decided upon for a new postoffice building in St. Louis, James A. Wetmore, supervising architect of the treasury, said, however, that no official action had been taken on the site.

Only 37 Radios and Combination Radios and Phonographs

That have been used as Demonstrators will be sold at these

Reduced Prices

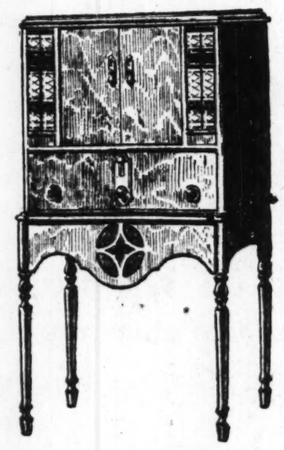


Atwater Kent Model 40

With Model E-3 Speaker and Tubes

$98.60

Only 11 at This Price!



Victor RCA Combination

With Tubes and Electric Motor

$178.00

Only 7 at This Price!



Brunswick 5 K R Radio

With Tubes and Speaker

$105.00

Only 12 at This Price!



Radiola 18 With Tubes and Speaker **$108.00**

Only 5 at This Price .....

Phillips & Crew

235 Peachtree St. WAlnut 8061

AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISING

A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY

Every intelligent business man recognizes that this is an era of terrific competition. OVERHEAD plays a major role. Automatic Merchandising (selling staple commodities, of recognized merit, through appropriately attractive, perfected machines) presents a new field of enormous proportions, in which overhead is eliminated almost entirely. Its soundness is confirmed by the many millions invested therein by conservative bankers and capitalists.

We seek responsible, exclusive representation in the Atlanta area: we have on exhibit here an Automatic Sales Machine of the latest type, through which is sold a commodity in universal and constant demand by men, women and children. This particular machine is already operating profitably in twenty-six states, and is manufactured by the largest concern of tis kind in the world; the product sold by a company rated AAA-1. We invite investigation from all angles.

Information and machine demonstration promptly arranged by communicating with: Mr. Herman J. Stehlin, Southern District Manager, AUTOMATIC RETAILING CORPORATION of New York—stopping at the Henry Grady Hotel. Phone IVy 4221.

THE GEORGIAN

A New Train to Florida

Lv. Atlanta .....9:06 P. M.

Ar. Jacksonville .....8:30 A. M.

DIRECT CONNECTION WITH MORNING TRAINS BEYOND JACKSONVILLE

Sleeping Cars and Coaches

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.

"THE RIGHT WAY"

NEW

This Modern Store



Wooden beads have come out of the kindergarten! In natural or bright colors they're extremely smart for sportswear. The choker sketched is **$1.94.**

Jewelry—Street Floor



This cunning lamp has nursery rhyme characters on the shade and on the base. An adjustable high-low light makes it splendid for use in the nursery. **$5.44.**

Lamps—Fourth Floor



In this age of specialization even shoes have their own traveling case! Made of 3-ply Dupont Fabrikoid. Case for 6 pairs, **$15.** Case for 12 pairs, **$19.50.**

Luggage—Second Floor



Diminutive cocktail napkins of handkerchief-linen in assorted colors, with embroidered insets in amusing designs. Made in Switzerland. **$7.44** dozen.

Linens—Second Floor



It's a toss-up as to which is funnier—the text or the illustrations—in Ralph Barton's short history of America, "God's Country." **$3.50.**

Book Shop,—Street Floor



The little figure holds the place card and the bright colored bakelite tray is for ashes. A combination of uses every hostess will appreciate! **15c** each.

Stationery—Street Floor



Pecan Nut Loaf that actually is a loaf! Sliced, it makes a delightful confection for bridge parties. Each loaf is a pound. **74c.**

Candy—Street Floor



A cigarette box, disguised as a radio, responds to the turning of the dials with the Blue Danube and the Fifi Couplet. **$12.95.**

Stationery—Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA — affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA ··affiliated with MACY'S, New York



The New Washable

Glace Kid Slip-Ons

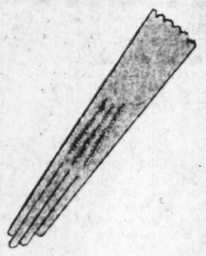
$6

—In a very new blonde shade with an effective two-toned braided strap around the wrist.

New Washable

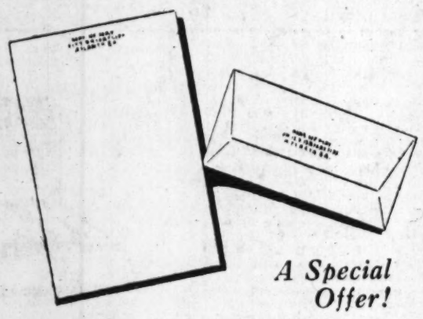
French Kid Slip-Ons

$3.95



—For formal afternoon and evening wear . . . white, flesh and eggshell exquisitely soft kid!

Gloves—Street Floor



A Special Offer!

Linen Finish Single Sheet Stationery

with your name and address printed on sheet and envelope

89c Box

Linen finish plain white stationery in neat boxes—containing 60 large flat sheets of paper and 50 envelopes. Your name and address will be printed on both without additional charge!

Order by Telephone. Call IVy 5700

Stationery—Street Floor



For the Jr. Deb!

Entrancing New

Washable Ensembles

$15

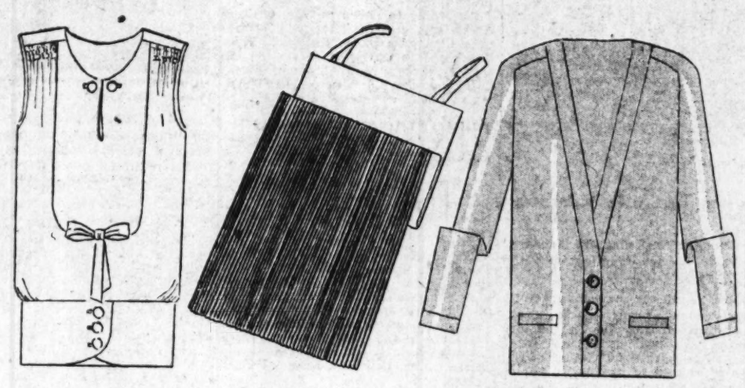
Sleeveless flat crepe sports frocks in pastel shades—with contrasting washable coats of embroidered crepe. Other frocks of plain and printed georgette and printed crepes. Sleeveless and long sleeves.

Sizes 11 to 17

Jr. Deb. Shop—Third Floor

*Trade Mark Reg.

"Best Sellers" from the Sports Wear Shop!



The Blouse

$8.95

Patou model blouse of white crepe with bosom front and chic neckline. Finished with a pert bow and buttons. Many other types **$7.95 to $15.**

The Skirt

$9.95

"Style 1068"—fashioned to fit the hips snugly. Made of finely pleated crepe. Others **$5.95 to $12.50.** Sizes 14 to 20.

The Jacket

$10.75

Jean Patou model jacket in smart sports shades. Beautifully tailored—with tiny tucks finishing the back at shoulders and hips. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Shop—Third Floor

From Across the Sea— Novel Bits of Swansdown



Dainty Powder Puffs

The softest puffs you can imagine—ranging all the way from very tiny ones for the little jars on your dressing table—to large fluffy ones with handles for dusting powder! White, blue, pink, yellow and orchid.



3½-in. Puffs . . . . **$1.19** 5-in. Puffs **$2.49**
4½-in. Puffs . . . . **$1.94** 5½-in. Puffs **$2.94**
6-in. Puffs **$3.49**

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Baby Specialists Say:

"Keep 'Em Outdoors"

Davison's New 1929 Baby Carriages

are wonderfully comfortable and easy to wheel.



Sketched Left—

Gray hand-woven fibre carriage with detachable artillery wood wheels and rubber tires. Lined in corduroy. The padded seat has a compartment for clothes. **$31.50**

Sketched Right—

Hand-woven fibre carriage lined in corduroy—and finished with attractive hand decorations. Padded seat, reclining back and adjustable hood **$24.50**

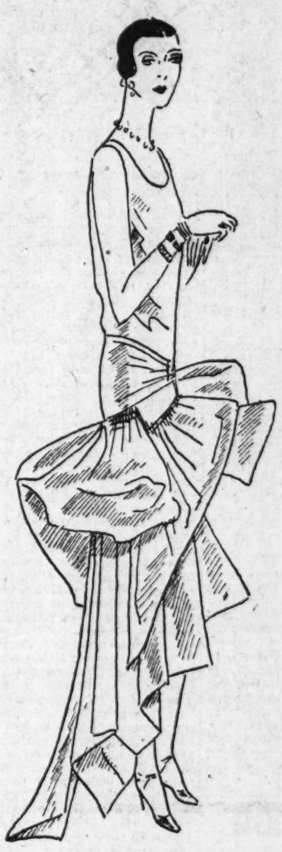


Others Priced from $24.50 to $79.50

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Opera Fashions

Davison's is still receiving daily dresses and wraps for those who have not yet completed their opera wardrobes.



After Louiseboulanger—in effective contrast with the simple bodice and moulded hip-line of this capucine taffeta dress, is the very original overskirt that buckles in the front and may be worn as a cape. **$89.50**



After Molyneux—an afternoon model in black chiffon with a long, supple bodice, finished at the waistline with a narrow belt. Long pointed flounces at the back and a deep bertha of cream Chantilly lace give it grace. **$59.50**



After Jean Patou—a dinner gown of the softest chiffon in an exquisite shade of orchid. Strikingly feminine—it expresses perfectly the subtlety of line which is the most desired mode of today **$39.50**



A Showing of Beautiful New

Evening Wraps

A charming assemblage for opera . . . glistening chiffon velvets, softly draped and shirred . . . crisp taffetas with standing collars and sweeping flounces . . . in black, blue and parrot green.

$29.50 to $69.50

Avenue of Fashion—Third Floor

GOV. LONG PROMISES HE WILL FIGHT TO END

Louisiana Executive Assails Enemies and "Explains" Cause of Ouster.

Baton Rouge, La., April 20.—(AP)—Striking back at his enemies from the stump, Governor Huey P. Long was out today championing the cause of the "poor unfortunates" before the people and answering to charges of his impeachment before he goes on trial in the state senate.

He talked about pistol "toting," alleged bribes from $1,000 to $1,000,000 feeling him out, wicked big city politics and denounced the Standard Oil Company.

"They may put me out, but they will have a fight," he challenged from the platform.

"They say I'm a coward, that I won't fight. Well, I've had my share of fights in the thirty-five years of my life, but right now I'm too busy watching the state's millions to soil my hands with them bums."

If his foes want to find out whether he carries a gun or not, he added, "let them put a gun down on me."

The head of a state insane institution "wasn't fired for politics," Governor Long said. "He admitted to me that there had been crooked work but said his assistant put it over on him."

The chief executive attributed his break with Colonel Robert Ewing, national committeeman and publisher of the New Orleans States, to a quarrel he had with Colonel Ewing's son in Shreveport.

The governor wanted the state to distribute free textbooks and the north Louisiana city asked legislation to enable them to establish a municipal airport.

"I felt," said Long, "that if that gang in Shreveport was going to keep the children from getting an education they didn't deserve an airport."

GRAND OPERA WEEK OPENS HERE MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

noon tickets for the matinee performance will be withdrawn from sale at the Cable Piano company at 12, noon, and will be on sale at the box office at the auditorium at 1 o'clock. Seats for the Saturday evening performance will continue uptown until 5:30 o'clock, when they will be transferred to the auditorium box office as usual.

The arrival of Gigli, first of Metropolitan tenors, who is hailed as one of the greatest living singers, at Peachtree station Saturday afternoon, was the signal for the first enthusiastic demonstration of opera week. As the Crescent Limited came to a stop along the long platform. H. M. Atkinson, president, and Charles Howard Candler, vice president and treasurer of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, and other members of the organization, as well as newspaper men, photographers and a large gathering of onlookers, crowded forward to receive him.

Gigli Glad To Be Here.

Mr. Gigli, his face wreathed in a most delighted smile, swiftly descended the steps to grasp the outstretched hands of Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Candler.

"I am delighted, most delighted, to be back in Atlanta," he said. "Your pepole are so kind," he repeated several times. "It is a real pleasure for us all to be with you again. My fellow artists who are to arrive tomorrow send their greetings and warmest regards to all our good friends."

The singer expressed his gratification at being able to sing in three operas. He is billed in the opening performance of "La Rondine" on Monday night; in "Manon" on Wednesday night, and in "Marta" on Saturday afternoon.

"La Rondine" Praised.

"'La Rondine?'" he said in reply to a query. "Oh, that is an opera that your people will love. It is delicious. The music, so charming and graceful; the story, so full of piquancy and gay atmosphere of Paris. It is Puccini through and through, and beyond that I can say no more. I hope that none of my friends will miss it."

He was enthusiastic over the company's wonderful reception in Washington, where the principals were guests at luncheon at the White House. "They come to you bubbling over with enthusiasm," he concluded, "anxious to give dear Atlanta the best season that you have ever had."

Mr. Gigli was then taken in charge by Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Candler and their party and whisked away from the station as the great throng on the street craned necks to catch a glimpse of the man whose name is played in the headlines and whose voice delights kings.

When the first special train bearing the other stars arrives at Peachtree station at 5:10 o'clock this afternoon, an even greater crush is expected. Atlanta loves to greet its friends, and the majority of the prominent stars who are now speeding southward are friends of long standing.

Welcome Is Planned.

The reception committee, headed by Mr. Atkinson and including all the directors of the organization, as well as many other Atlanta notables, will be present to extend the warmest of southern welcomes to the incoming guests. Thousands will make the Peachtree station a port of call during their Sunday afternoon drive, to increase the size and enthusiam of the crowd that will await the first appearance of the songbirds.

The nineteenth season of opera in this city is expected to eclipse every other season in its long history in brilliance and artistry. The list of operas has been chosen with a view of giving the public of all tastes those works which have the greatest appeal. In addition to old favorites there is one novelty, "La Rondine," which is to be given in Atlanta one year after its highly successful American debut at the Metropolitan in New York.

In placing "La Rondine" on the opening night, the directors of the Metropolitan were inspired by the light-hearted gaiety of the work and its wholly charming music, it is said. It fits in admirably with the spirit of the opening night, which is society's own. For the audience is quite as much a part of the opening night's features as the opera itself.

Audience on Stage.

A part of the audience will enter directly into the stage presentation in a scene unique in operatic annals in America. Stars who are not appearing in the cast of the opera will, as usual, be entertained in the many box parties which are being given. After the close of the first act these stars will leave their hosts, go backstage, and reappear in the second act as the participants in the famous cabaret scene, which is the highlight of the opera. They will dance to the enchanting strains of the waltz, which is the biggest musical hit of the show, and they will sing in the spirited choruses.

This is the first time in the history of opera in America that so many famous songsters have assembled on one stage at the same time. It will be a big moment in the history of opera in Atlanta, and will be seen with admiration by the huge audience.

Each successive opera of the week will have its special features to attract hosts of opera fans. "Aida," which comes on Tuesday evening, apart from giving local music lovers their first opportunity of hearing Rosa Ponselle, beloved of all admirers of great singing, also will present the most grandiose scene in opera during the second act. The ponderous stage set, the milling throng of actors on the stage who weave themselves magically into stage pictures of the greatest beauty, the beautiful ballet, headed by Rita DeLeporte herself, enchanting premiere danseuse of the company—all these conspire to create a stage picture that is unforgettable. And above all, the immortal wizardry of Verdi's music never tires.

"Manon" Revived.

"Manon," on Wednesday evening, comes to Atlanta from the most successful of the season's presentations in New York and Washington. Revived this year with stage settings of the utmost beauty, designed by Joseph Urban, it is sung by Lucrezia Bori and Gigli. This was the closing opera of the New York season, chosen because of its wonderful presentation, and scored a tremendous success.

"The Dance of the Hours" is sufficient in itself to draw a full house to Thursday night's performance of "La Gioconda." But beyond that, it offers the second and last chance to hear Ponselle in one of the greatest roles.

"Faust" has awakened keen anticipation because it presents Edward Johnson in his only Atlanta appearance, singing the title role. Mr. Johnson is regarded as the foremost American tenor and one of the great artists of the world. With him will appear Lawrence Tibbett, another of Atlanta's great favorites, with Editha Fleischer and Henriette Wakefield, two of the most delightful of Metropolitan stars. And, of course, Leon Rothier sings Mephistopheles, as in past years, to the delight of his many friends.

"Marta" on Saturday.

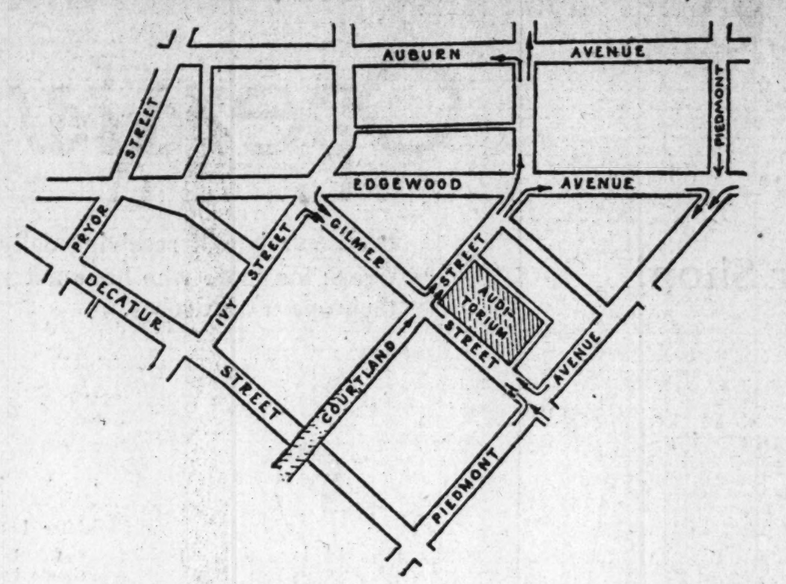
The Saturday matinee presents "Marta," Flotow's melodious work, which is beloved of old and young. It will be especially a young people's performance, however, for it is the only matinee of the week. With the attraction of the music, comes the equally strong attraction that the names of Gigli, De Luca, Queena Mario and Ina Bourskaya exerts.

Bori makes her third appearance of the week in the closing opera on Saturday evening, which is also one of her finest, "La Traviata." In this, she will be supported by Lauri-Volpi, one of the outstanding tenors of the day, by Tibbett and other stars, to bring the season to a brilliant close.

Officials of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, in a final statement Saturday, declare that all is in readiness for the opening of the season. They state that every indication points to a brilliant week, both from the standpoint of attendance and artistry. The demand for seats has been very heavy, both from Atlanta and from out-of-town points.

They also state that there are good seats remaining to all the operas. Those who have not yet secured their reservations will still find excellent locations awaiting them to all the operas, although they are urged to make their ticket purchases as early as possible in order to be assured of agreeable locations.

Traffic Rules and Trolley Schedules For Grand Opera Week Are Announced



The diagram above shows how auto traffic will move in the auditorium area next week when grand opera will hold sway for the nineteenth time.

Special traffic regulations, established by the police department, and special street car schedules, arranged by the Georgia Power Company, have been announced as part of the plans to expedite the handling of opera crowds and traffic.

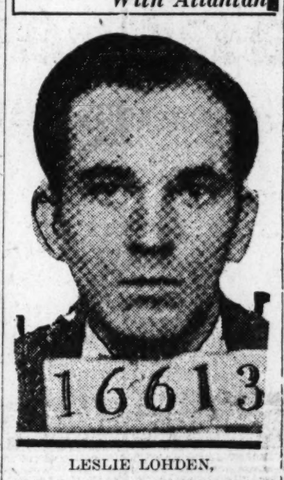
Lieutenant Jack Malcom, head of the police traffic squad, has announced that the same regulations in force last year will be enforced this season and has requested that automobile drivers familiarize themselves with the rules so that traffic may be handled with as little delay as possible.

An extra detail of traffic policemen will be placed on all corners near the auditorium. All blocks immediately adjacent to the auditorium will be kept clear of parking vehicles. Gilmer street will be kept clear from Ivy to Butler and no stops will be allowed on Courtland street from Washington viaduct to Edgewood except for unloading.

As indicated in the diagram accompanying this article automobiles may approach the auditorium from three directions; from Edgewood and Ivy streets into Gilmer street; from Piedmont and Edgewood into Courtland street and across the Washington street viaduct into Courtland street. Cars moving north from Gilmer into Courtland may unload either on the Gilmer street side or turn right before the main entrance on Courtland. These special regulations will go into effect each night at 6 o'clock and at noon for the Saturday matinee. Lieutenant Malcom has urged that motorists note these regulations and study the accompanying diagram so that they may become familiar with the rules as laid down.

Extra street car service to accommodate opera crowds has been announced, with each line in the city carrying additional cars. These extra cars will be parked on Gilmer street, south of Edgewood avenue, to enable opera patrons to board them near the auditorium. After each performance the cars will be parked, starting at Edgewood avenue, in the following order: Ponce de Leon-Druid Hills; Ponce de Leon-Emory; Walker-West View; Highland Avenue-Lanier; Forrest-Orme Circle; West Peachtree-17th; Peachtree-Brookwood; Whitehall-Beecher; Piedmont-Park Lane; College Park; Decatur.

Killed in Duel With Atlantan



LESLIE LOHDEN,

Escaped convict from Kilby prison, who was killed in battle here with "Smitty" Hayes.

OFFICER T. J. AVERY BADLY HURT BY AUTO

Patrolman Reported To Have Been Guarding Carl Lancaster at Time.

Struck down at North avenue and Marietta streets late Saturday night by an automobile driven by G. B. Murdock, of 813 Bankhead avenue, Supernumerary Patrolman T. J. Avery, received a fractured skull and was carried to Grady hospital by Carl Lancaster, who is at liberty under $20,000 bond under sentence of 20 years after conviction on statutory charges.

Officer Avery had been employed by bondsmen to guard Lancaster, who brought the policeman's gun, billy and other articles to police station, it was reported at police station. Doctors said the officer's condition was serious, but they did not believe it would prove fatal.

According to police reports, Officer Avery was crossing Marietta street with Lancaster when Murdock's car, turning into Marietta from North avenue, struck the policeman. Murdock was charged with reckless driving and bond was assessed at $100.

ELLIS ISLAND WORK PLANNED BY D. A. R.

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution adopted resolutions today to assess its members 30 cents each to obtain funds for the purpose of publishing and distributing a manual for immigrants and foreigners and also to extend its program of Americanization in the detention rooms at Ellis Island.

Other resolutions adopted today by the 38th annual convention urged state legislation to prohibit outdoor advertising signs along highways and requested congress to pass a pending bill to provide for publication of the census reports of 1800 to 1840.

The resolutions dealing with the immigration activities were sponsored by the organization's national defense committee as a part of the society's national defense program.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, in a speech before the society, urged continuation of the national origins clause of the immigration law, declaring that the problem of immigration is the most important before the people today—"far more important than the bread and butter problems, such as tariff and farm relief."

STRIKER ATTEMPTS TO BLOW UP MEET OF IDLE WORKERS

Gastonia, N. C., April 20.—(AP)—Troy Jones, husband of one of the Loray mill strikers, arose in a mass meeting of the strikers tonight, drew a stick of dynamite from his pocket and announced he was going to blow up "the whole bunch." Other strikers prevented him from carrying out his threat and Gaston county officers placed him in jail.

Jones has brought suit for $5,000 against Fred E. Beal, organizer for the National Textile Workers Union, charging that Beal aided in the abduction of his wife, Mrs. Violet Jones. She was one of several strikers who went to New York to raise relief funds.

Jones' dynamite threat tonight followed the reading at the meeting by George Pershing, staff member of the Daily Worker, New York, of a telegram from Mrs. Jones, who is still in New York. It said she left Gastonia of her own accord.

As he drew the dynamite from his pocket, Jones also struck a match and attempted to light a fuse attached to the stick.

PAUL A. DUKE ILL

Well-Known Atlantan at Wesley Memorial.

Paul A. Duke, of 1200 Oxford road, is seriously ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital, where he has been confined for about a week. He probably will be at the hospital for some weeks, according to members of his family.

PROFESSOR DIES

Wisconsin University Instructor Succumbs in East.

Baltimore, April 20.—(AP)—Dr. Arthur S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at Wisconsin university, died early today at Johns Hopkins hospital, where he had been a patient for the last two weeks. Dr. Loevenhart was formerly a member of the Johns Hopkins University faculty, leaving here in 1908 to join the Wisconsin faculty.

ENGAGED COUPLE DROWN AT ROME

Continued from First Page.

among Rome's younger set within two weeks. Misses Olive and Lewie Watson were killed by a hit-and-run auto driver on April 7.

Young Hull is a recent graduate of the Rochester College of Optometry and was planning to begin practice as an optician here within the next week. Throughout his school career he was popular. At Rochester, N. Y., he was president of the college glee club. At high school he set a state record for shot putting and was a member of the basketball and football teams. He was teacher of a local Y. M. C. A. class.

Hull was the youngest son of Howard Hull, formerly of Shorter college and now of Sixes, Ore. He is survived by his father and mother and two brothers, Victor and Hugh.

Miss Gaines is survived by her mother, Mrs. Georgia Gaines, a sister, Miss Jewell Gaines, and a brother, Howard Gaines. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

TWO MEN DIE AS GUNS BLAZE IN DARK

Continued from First Page.

the Hanaks Stove and Range Works, of Rome, Ga., of a $2,000 pay roll.

They were trailed for several days by posses and finally captured. Lohden was returned to finish his 20-year term, which was imposed after conviction on charges of robbery and receiving stolen property.

He remained unidentified Saturday night until shortly after midnight when Detectives Austin and Armstrong brought a relative, whose name they did not divulge and Mrs. Tom Bradley, of 88 Harris street, N. W., to the undertaking establishment. Both identified the man positively as Lohden and comparison of Lohden's pictures on file at headquarters with the features of the dead man was further proof.

Shortly before midnight, Call Officers Higgins and Cartwright obtained two witnesses, who said they saw two men go up on the Hayes porch and that the other fled to a waiting automobile when the shooting began.

Narcotic Feud Seen.

According to the police, Hayes is widely known as a drug trafficker, and at times sold liquor. They claim he had once been convicted on a narcotic charge.

Hayes and his wife were docketed to appear before Judge Murphy M. Holloway in police court Saturday afternoon on disorderly conduct charges, growing out of their arrest Friday morning at the Hayes home following a fight between the two, Call Officers Whitley and Watkins said.

The police said they were called to the Hayes home Friday by neighbors who were alarmed by shrieks from the home. The altercation grew out of an accusation by Hayes that his wife had been "running around with other men," the officers said. The pair posted $16 collateral on the disorderly conduct charges and were released. They did not appear in court.

Hayes' body was taken to the funeral parlors of Harry G. Poole. Lohden's body is being held at the establishment of Barclay & Brandon.

Call Officers Cartwright and Higgins and Detectives Austin and Armstrong investigated the shooting.

Atlanta Fireman's "Strad" Proves To Be Just a Fiddle

BADGETT DISPELS ROY GARNER'S DREAM OF RICHES



Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

The above photograph shows Mays Badgett, Atlanta's veteran violin-maker, examining the instrument owned by Roy Garner, Atlanta fireman, (right) which has a label inside the instrument which would lead one to believe that it was manufactured in 1730 by Stradivarius. Mr. Badgett very quickly removed all possibility of the label's authenticity.

BY C. B. WILMER, JR.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been." And if, perchance, you should happen to doubt the veracity of this more or less well-known saying, kindly communicate with Roy Garner, fireman, located at Station House No. 16, 824 Marietta street.

He really didn't think his fiddle was a genuine Stradivarius and perhaps it is stretching things a little to say that he is sad about the situation, but anyway, here's the story.

Not so very many days ago, a small item in a newspaper caught his eye. It concerned a certain young lady who had purchased a violin for the sum of $5 and on gazing into its dusty depths, found a label which bore this inscription: "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis — faciebat anno 1716." Imagine her delight when the label proved to be genuine and she was the proud possessor of a fiddle worth in the neighborhood of $20,000. Or so the story said.

Garner showed the clipping to some of his companions. "Why not take a look at that thing of yours," someone suggested. "You might have a 'Strad' yourself and not know it."

It wasn't such a bad idea, so Garner took a look. After dusting out the inside of his instrument, his search was "rewarded" when he found a label which said: "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis — faciebat anno 1730." The difference of a few years didn't matter particularly, as the world's most famous fabricator of fiddles departed from this vale of tears anno 1737.

But Mr. Garner was skeptical and your correspondent was called into consultation. There was but one way to settle the matter. The fiddle was taken up for the inspection of Mays Badgett, a violin-maker of nation-wide reputation, who for nearly 30 years has maintained his shop at Five Points.

One look sufficed. "A rather old fiddle of some value, but it is most decidedly not a genuine Stradivarius,' was his immediate verdict. So that, in the words of England's famous bard, was that.

Mr. Garner bore the shock bravely. In fact, as far as he was concerned, it did not appear to be a shock at all. He had bought the instrument some years ago from a friend for the sum of $5, so he was none the loser though he might have gained considerably—"if."

It seemed to be a favorable opportunity to increase our store of knowledge about these famous fiddles so we proceeded to ask the "Stradivarius of the South" a few questions. Here is approximately what he divulged:

Antonius Stradivarius lived in the city of Cremona, Italy. He was born in 1644 and died in 1737. He maintained a shop for many years for the manufacture of violins and employed about 12 men. The total output of this shop during his lifetime was about 800 instruments and of this number, some 300 still are in existence.

Their exceptional qualities of tone are the result of extremely careful workmanship and the excellence of materials used. The price of a genuine "Strad" today ranges from $5,000 up to as high as $60,000, this amount having been paid for the most famous of all "Strads," the "Bets," by a financier of this name in New York. And Antonius himself used to sell them in the public market at Cremona for as little as two cents each!

RAIL, BARGE ROUTES AND RATES ORDERED

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Railroads connecting with the Inland Waterways Corporation barge line on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers were ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish a sweeping system of combination barge-rail and rail-barge-rail rates and routes for the utilization of shippers desiring to combine both water and railroad facility.

"In nearly all instances it is proposed to construct the joint barge-rail and rail-barge-rail rates by deducting from the all-rail rates between the same points differentials equivalent to 20 per cent of the all-rail rates," the commission said. "Manifestly, however, the purpose of the proposed rates would be to attract traffic to petitioner's lines as against the lowest-rated all-rail routes.

"In order to illustrate the broad territorial application of the proposed joint rates and the multiplicity of routes involved, it may be said that the first of 69 instances referred to involves rates between practically all points in the state of Washington, northern Oregon, northern Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, northern South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, on the one haid, and ports of call on the lower Mississippi division and Mobile on the other hand.

"The 27th proposal seeks rates between practically all points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and ports of Maryland, and Ohio on one hand and points in southern Texas, southern California, southern Mississippi, and a small portion of southern Alabama on the other in connection with rail lines. It is both undesirable and unnecessary to set forth in greater detail the through rates and joint rates sought."

PARTY'S LEADERS MEET TO HONOR THOS. JEFFERSON

New York, April 20.—(AP)—A battle cry to carry on the liberal political policies enunciated by the democratic party in the last presidential campaign was sounded by speakers at the Jefferson Day dinner at the Hotel Commodore tonight, attended by democratic leaders from all over the country.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, the party's presidential candidate in the last election, was not present, but his name figured prominently in the speeches in which he was extolled as a worthy leader of the party to Thomas Jefferson. The dinner celebrated the 186th anniversary of the birth of the founder of the democratic party.

The principal addresses were made by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentuck; Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana; Judge Finis J. Garrett, of the United States customs court of appeals; Representative Louis W. Douglas, of Arizona, and State Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins, who acted as toastmaster.

BOMBING CONTESTS

Contestants in Elimination Tests for National Trials.

Newport News, Va., April 20.—(AP) Elimination bombing contests at Langley field were resumed this morning after having been stopped the latter part of last week for lack of planes. The winners of these contests will be the representatives of the lower peninsula flying post in the national bombing maneuvers to be held soon at Langley field.

MYSTERY PLANE SEEN OUT OVER ATLANTIC

Believed Trans-Atlantic Ship But Report of Sailors Fails To Materialize.

London, April 20.—(AP)—Scotland, which, for an exciting few hours this morning believed it might have the opportunity to welcome an unannounced trans-Atlantic aviator, settled back tonight convinced that the crew of the trawler Shackleford saw something other than the airplane they reported early today.

A check-up with strategic points in Ireland, the Hebrides and Denmark discovered no one else who had sighted an airplane, and the chief aviation centers had no knowledge of anyone planning a flight over the lonely waters of the Atlantic.

A radio message received by an Irish station from the trawler said: "Airplane bound east passed here this morning at 5 o'clock. Position is 58.10 north and 14.20 west."

Three hours of flying from that position should have brought the plane, if such there were, to the Hebrides, and four hours at most should have found it over Scotland. Persons on shore prolonged their watch much longer without reward.

It was pointed out that a plane from Europe could have swung out that distance to sea and returned before exhausting its fuel supply, but no reasonable explanation was offered of why anyone should want to do so.

SEVEN ATLANTANS LEAVE NEW YORK BOUND FOR EUROPE

Seven Atlantans sailed Saturday from New York. The S. S. Scythia, bound for Queenstown and Liverpool, had as passengers Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ambrose and the Misses Celine, Sylvaine and Antoinette Loezzere, while departing on the Caledonia for Scotland were Miss Margaret Wilson and J. W. S. Thompson.

"La Rondine" Operalogue Will Be Presented Today At High Museum of Art

An operalogue of Puccini's "La Rondine" will be presented at the High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. R. J. McKinney, director of the art museum, announced Saturday that this would be the first of a series of contemplated musicales to be presented in the new gallery and auditorium of the museum.

Outline of the story of the opera will be given by Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter, who is in charge of the program. She will be assisted by Mrs. George H. McKee, soprano; Mrs. Geraldine Edgar Siegler, violinist; Mrs. Paul Bryan, pianist, and Floyd Jennings, tenor.

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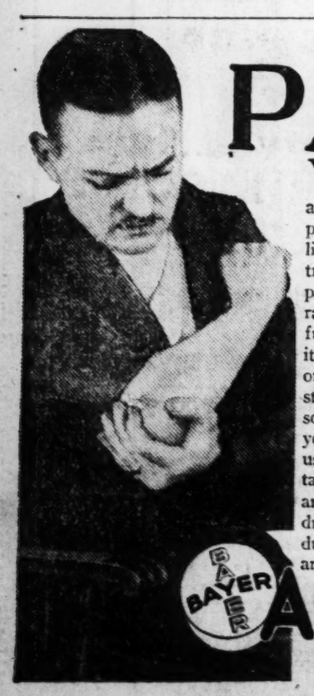
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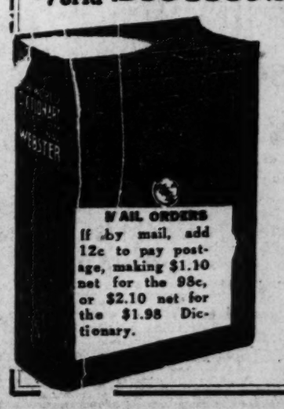
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Schools, Clubs, Civic Groups To Take Part in Observance Here of Better Homes Week

Enthusiastic Support of Movement Is Urged in Proclamation by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

With schools, clubs and civic groups taking part, observance of National Better Homes Week in Atlanta, beginning today, will be marked by varied activities. The scope of the observance is to be broadened this year and will include the stressing of the importance of gardens in better homes and the practicing of better home methods in schools. The mayor has officially proclaimed the week and has urged its observance.

Mrs. J. Frank Fair, chairman of the Atlanta observance, has announced some of the features which have been arranged for the week. Mrs. Fair is being assisted by Mrs. Percy Jones and Miss Clara Lee Cone.

Miss Cone, representing the Fifth District P.- T. A., will have charge of the observance in the schools. The model apartment at Girls' High school will be open to visitors and students will be constantly in attendance to explain the better homes movement. The girls of the economics classes also will make better homes posters for exhibition. The Fulton High school home economics department, under the direction of Miss Leila Bunce, will give a program at the Better Homes Week meeting of the P.-T. A. The department at the high school also will open to the public during the week.

Garden Tour Planned.

The Atlanta Woman's Club is planning a garden tour for Tuesday afternoon as a part of the Better Homes Week program. A large group of motor cars will leave the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock, and will visit many gardens. On the following day the Decatur Woman's Club in sponsoring a similar trip among Decatur's gardens. Members of the West End Woman's Club will keep their gardens open for inspection during the week.

The Atlanta Better Homes committee, in urging observance of the special period points out the fact that during the past five years Atlanta each year has had a home high in the national contest for better homes and in 1925 won the first prize in the nation-wide contest. The prize-winning home is at 892 Forrest road. Other homes which have won are at 750 Orme circle, 891 Vedado way and 57 Howard street. The one at 891 Vedado way will be open for inspection, but the rest will not, as they now are occupied.

Girl Scout Activities.

The Girl Scouts will take part in the activities by giving demonstrations in better homes methods in their homes, it has been announced by Mrs. Frank Holland, Girl Scout leader. It also was announced that some time in the fall the Girl Scouts will launch a campaign for the erection of a "Better Home" in this city by their organization, the house to be used to train the scouts in home-making and as a place for the entertainment of national visitors.

In making his proclamation for the week Mayor I. N. Ragsdale strongly urged that enthusiastic observance of the week be made here in the interest of a better home life and civic pride.

DIXIE WAREHOUSEMEN MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Several Conventions Slated for Opera Week, Bureau Reports.

The meeting of the Southern Warehousemen's Association, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel, is the largest of several conventions arranged for opera week in Atlanta, according to Fred Houser, executive secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Mr. Houser explained that an unusually large number of smaller conventions will be held here during this week because of the desire of many visitors to combine business with the opportunity to attend opera. The special reduced railroad rates also are of advantage for conventions.

The warehousemen's group has a large membership among warehouses in 10 southern states and this year's convention is expected to be one of the largest yet held.

J. L. Wilkinson, of Charlotte, N. C., is president of the association, and the following are other officers and directors: George C. Harris, Birmingham, Ala.; S. A. Smith, Tampa, Fla.; R. B. Young, Savannah Ga.; T. F. Cathcart, Atlanta, Ga.; E. M. Bond, Nashville, Tenn.; H. C. Avery, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. T. Chadwell, Nashville, Tenn.; E. C. Lowry, Montgomery, Ala.; W. L. Stodghill, Louisville, Ky.; J. K. Walker, Memphis, Tenn., and J. P. Ricks, Jackson, Miss.

Entrance of Man Upon Earth

:: *ADVENT CAME EARLIER THAN RECORDED* ::

Abrupt, College Official Says

Philadelphia, April 20.—(AP)—The abruptness of man's first geologically recorded appearance on earth was brought out at the meeting of the American Philosophical Society today by Dr. James H. Breasted, director of the Oriental institute, University of Chicago.

Though the recorded time of man's advent has been regarded generally as around 100,000 years ago, Dr. Breasted said that recent Egyptian records show it was "at least several hundred thousand years ago; or very much earlier if we follow the geologists, who estimate the length of the Pleistocene era at nearly or quite a million years ago."

Appeared Later.

These prehistoric men whose records were found in Egypt were the same sort of men as have been identified elsewhere, especially in Europe, as first appearing at later dates. They had about the same culture, used the same kinds of stone tools, and are designated by the same names, Chellean and Acheulean.

In Egypt, as in other places where these earliest records have been uncovered, there is an abrupt first appearance. The several geological strata of earth known to precede immediately that in which men's tools are found, reveal no traces of man at all. The human evidence appears all at once, and thereafter gives evidence of continuous existence.

Describes New Dating.

Dr. Breasted described a new way of dating these early relics. This is to concentrate on search for remains embedded in layers of earth, the geological ages of which are known. It is assumed that the human evidence must have been deposited when the now buried stratum was forming on the earth's surface.

In Egypt the Chicago geologist-anthropologist found the "dated" strata in a place named the Fayum, about 60 miles south of Cairo, once the bed of a great lake. In the oldest of the strata there they found nothing indicating presence of human beings, but in the fifth from the bottom they discovered the tools of prehistoric man.

Dr. Breasted said that in an early prehistoric era the Sahara was "a vast well-watered and vegetation-covered plateau." He spoke at a symposinm on the question whether Egypt or Babylonia had the earlier civilization. He favored Egypt's priority.

HARRISON NAMED AMERICAN EDITORS' ASS'N PRESIDENT

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Walter H. Harrison, editor of the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, today was re-elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at its annual convention.

Washington was selected as the 1930 meeting place.

Other officers elected were: Fred Fuller Shedd, of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, first vice president; Paul Bellamy, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, second vice president; Edward S. Beck, of the Chicago Tribune, treasurer, and Marvin H. Creager, of the Milwaukee Journal, secretary.

Five directors also were named, including Beck, Bellamy, Harrison, William P. Beazell, of the New York World, and Casper H. Yost, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The society concluded its convention with a banquet at which Assistant Secretary of the Navy David S. Ingalls and former Senator J. N. Heiskell, publisher of the Little Rock, Arkansas Gazette, were speakers. Mr. Ingalls lauded newspapers for their co-operation in aiding the progress of aviation, and pointed out that aviators made "good copy" for the editors.

Earlier the editors called on President Hoover and a number of them were luncheon guests of the chief executive at the White House.

JURY ACQUITS SHERIFF FACING MURDER CHARGE

Angola, Ind., April 20.—(AP)—Charles D. Zimmerman, former sheriff of Steuben county, was acquitted by a jury here this afternoon of the charge of murdering Tommy Burke, alleged Toledo gangster.

Zimmerman was alleged to have slain Burke last August. The state sought to show that Zimmerman had been an associate of law violators and that the slaying of Burke was the outgrowth of a quarrel over the division of spoils.

Zimmerman presented an alibi. He declared he was at Palmer Lake near Colon, Mich., with his secretary, Miss Nellie Coleman, at the time of the murder. Miss Coleman supported the alibi, telling of spending nearly three days at the lake with Zimmerman.

SHORTER COLLEGE MADE MEMBER NATIONAL GROUP

Rome, April 20.—(AP)—Membership in the American Association of University Women was granted Shorter College here at the recent national convention of the association held in New Orleans, according to a telegram received by Dr. W. D. Furry, president of Shorter.

This is the fourth time since 1923 that Shorter College has won national recognition. The institution was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges in 1923, the Association of American Colleges in 1924 and to the American Council on Education in 1925.

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Street Floor Near Silk and Pattern Department

HOLCOMB SAYS IT WAS A TOWER OF STRENGTH TO HIM

Sargon Brings Health After Seven Years of Suffering, Says Atlanta Man.

N. D. Holcomb, of 335 10th St., N. W., has lived in Atlanta for 30 years, and 26 years of the time has been connected with the American Can Co. He is treasurer of the Men's Bible Class of the Tenth St. Methodist Church, and is widely known. He recently said:



N. D. HOLCOMB.

"For seven years I was in a nervous, run-down and weakened condition and Sargon put me back on my feet after everything else had failed.

"My appetite was poor, and the little I ate disagreed with me; my food would sour and ferment and gas pains would crowd my stomach. I took quantities of soda and always kept a supply at my place of business.

"My sleep was restless, and I would get up mornings with that tired, 'no-account' feeling, and didn't have ambition for work or anything else.

"Sargon proved a tower of strength to me; built me up and gave me new energy. I now have a splendid appetite, and eat anything I want. Fermenting food and gas pains are now a thing of the past, as I am never bothered with indigestion. I sleep fine. My nerves are steady, and I feel better than I have felt in years.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills played a big part in my improvement. They are mild and there is no griping or nausea of any kind. They stimulate the liver, work off the impurities and regulate perfectly.

"I am certainly thankful I began the Sargon treatment when I did, and only wish I had started it long before."

As hundreds upon hundreds of enthusiastic statements pour into the Sargon offices, it is no wonder that this new scientific formula is known as "the medicine with a million friends." The Special Sargon Representative at Jacobs' Main Store, 6 and 8 Marietta St., is daily explaining this remarkable medicine to throngs who call upon him, and citing actual facts of its astonishing triumphs. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Drug Stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

Just East of Broadway on 45th Street

Remember the address—when you are in New York on business or pleasure for a few days or just over night. And once you have been a house guest at this particularly agreeable and very personal new hotel you will always remember the name:

Knickerbocker

And will always make it your New York transient home, as so many do. Very modern in all its appointments. Persistently "Knickerbocker" in its atmosphere of serviceable hospitality. In the very Center of Things—yet protective, unhurried and undisturbed.

Every service is a pleasure. The rates are most moderate. Large, airy rooms with private bath, from $3.50. Or with connecting bath, at $3. Breakfast (Club) from 40c. Luncheon from 65c. Table d'hote Dinner, $1.25.

STATE FOREST FAIR SET FOR VALDOSTA ON NOVEMBER 20-22

The state forest service has announced that the second annual Georgia forest fair will be held at Valdosta on November 20, 21 and 22. The Valdosta Chamber of Commerce and the state forest service are to co-operate in presenting the fair this year.

Daily forest demonstrations will be conducted, latest forest fire fighting methods will be shown and proper methods of forest thinning, turpentining, etc., will be explained. Continuous moving picture shows will be given throughout the days of the fair.

State Forester B. M. Lufburrow said Georgia is the first state to present a forest fair, the first having been held at Waycross last year. Nation-wide attention was accorded the 1928 event and officials have said they expect greater crowds this year.

MODERN WOMAN TO BE DISCUSSED BY REV. COLLINS

The second sermon in the series on "New Womanhood in Ancient Dress," will be delivered tonight at the Wesley Memorial church by the Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, pastor. The subject announced is "An Old Testament Gold-Digger and Her 20th Century Successors," or "The Woman With the Painted Face." The story will include in its modern illustrations, the story of "Miss X."

Illustrated hymns will be used and a new feature will be introduced, which will be continued at intervals, that of having the Scripture lesson pantomimed in living pictures.

At the morning service a church loyalty day will be observed when Dr. Collins will preach on "The Credentials of the Church," and the entire membership has been urged to attend.

HOG AND POULTRY SALES ANNOUNCED BY STATE BUREAU

Poultry runs for this week were announced Saturday by the state bureau of markets. Hog sales list for the week were also announced.

The poultry runs follow:

Fort Valley	April 22
Roberta, a. m.	April 23
Culloden, p. m.	April 23
Fayetteville, p. m.	April 24
Fayetteville, a. m.	April 25
Augusta	April 22
Harlem, a. m.	April 23
Thomson, p. m.	April 23
Crawfordville	April 24
Greensboro	April 25
Haddock	April 23
Milledgeville	April 24
Sparta	April 25
Warrenton	April 26
Adrian	April 22
Metter	April 23
Statesboro	April 24
TaHapoosa, a. m.	April 23
Bremen, p. m.	April 23
Temple	April 24
Douglasville	April 25
Perry	April 23
Forsyth	April 24
Barnesville	April 25
Hampton	April 26
Jesup	April 23
Baxley	April 24
Hazelhurst	April 25

Hog sales listed for the week follow:

Blakely	April 23
Tennille	April 23
Wrightsville	April 23
Cuthbert	April 24
Louisville	April 25

Memminger To Be Speaker at Memorial Exercises in Macon

Macon, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—Civic and military organizations will unite on Friday in honoring the heroes of the Confederate army, who lost their lives in the War Between the States, and in paying tribute to those who now survive that conflict or who died in the years between.

The exercises will be under the direction of the Sidney Lanier chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and will include decoration of the graves of the dead, decoration of the Confederate monument and of the monument to the women of the Confederacy, a luncheon for the veterans and a picture show party, followed by a parade through the city to the cemetery, where a pageant will be presented and an address will be made by Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints church, Atlanta, who is a grandson of Charles C. Memminger, former secretary of the treasury of the Confederacy.

WIDOW OF WAGNER, COMPOSER, NEARLY BLIND OF OLD AGE

Bayreuth, Germany, April 20.—(AP) Frau Cosima Wagner, 91-year-old widow of the composer, Richard Wagner, is nearly blind. During the last six months her sight has failed rapidly because of old age, but she still is able to recognize her intimates when they are in close proximity.

Beginning Tomorrow, Myers-Miller Announces a Six-Day

Sale of Gas Ranges

---Featuring

Garland and Hostess

Products of the Famous Detroit-Michigan Stove Company

Quality at Low Price Is the Whole Story —— See Big Window Display Today and You Be the Judge
Hostess and Garland Gas Ranges Are Manufactured by the Detroit-Michigan Stove Co. Why Say More?

Special Sale Offer Allows

$5.00

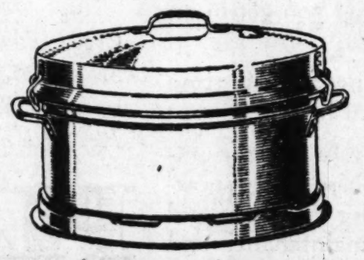
For Your Old Stove

Regardless of Size, Make or Condition

and A 6x9 Sandura Rug or this Waterless Cooker

Exactly As Pictured

See illustration of opened cooker shown elsewhere in this ad.



FREE

These Ranges are built under American Gas Association specifications and can be readily adjusted for natural gas use.



As Pictured

Black satin finish, oven 14x18x12 —broiler 14x8x9—cooking top 18¼x20—dish drawer 18x16x5—floor space 39x26.

Special Sale Prices Begin at

$44.45

Special Sale Offer Includes This Waterless Cooker

Exactly As Pictured

See illustration of closed cooker shown elsewhere in this ad.



or A 6x9 Sandura Rug FREE! and $5.00 Allowed for Your Old Stove

Regardless of size, make or condition

$1 CASH Places Any Gas Range In Your Home

Myers-Miller Service Includes--FREE Installation

$5 Allowed For Your Old Stove

Regardless of size, make or condition

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas. T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Sec'y

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

154-156 WHITEHALL

FREE

Your choice of a 6x9 Sandura Rug or Waterless Cooker with each range sold during this sale.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Announcing NEW FEATURES *that create even* Higher Standards *in* PLYMOUTH Performance, Comfort & Quality

FULL/SIZE

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week

PLYMOUTH now shows the public something new and altogether unconventional in even higher standards of performance, comfort and quality.

Today's improved Plymouth has longer stroke; a much heavier crankshaft; much larger main bearings and connecting rods; a full-pressure lubricating system of new design—and other Chrysler advancements that have a brilliant new effect on Plymouth performance.

You'll find remarkable new smoothness—not only at normal driving speeds, but at *all the extremely low* speeds and *exceptionally high* speeds, where smoothness is rarely found in a low-priced car.

IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES

Increased Engine Stroke and piston displacement giving even greater flexibility and smoothness throughout the entire speed range.

Heavier Crankshaft.

Larger Main Bearings and Connecting Rods—additional factors in increased smoothness.

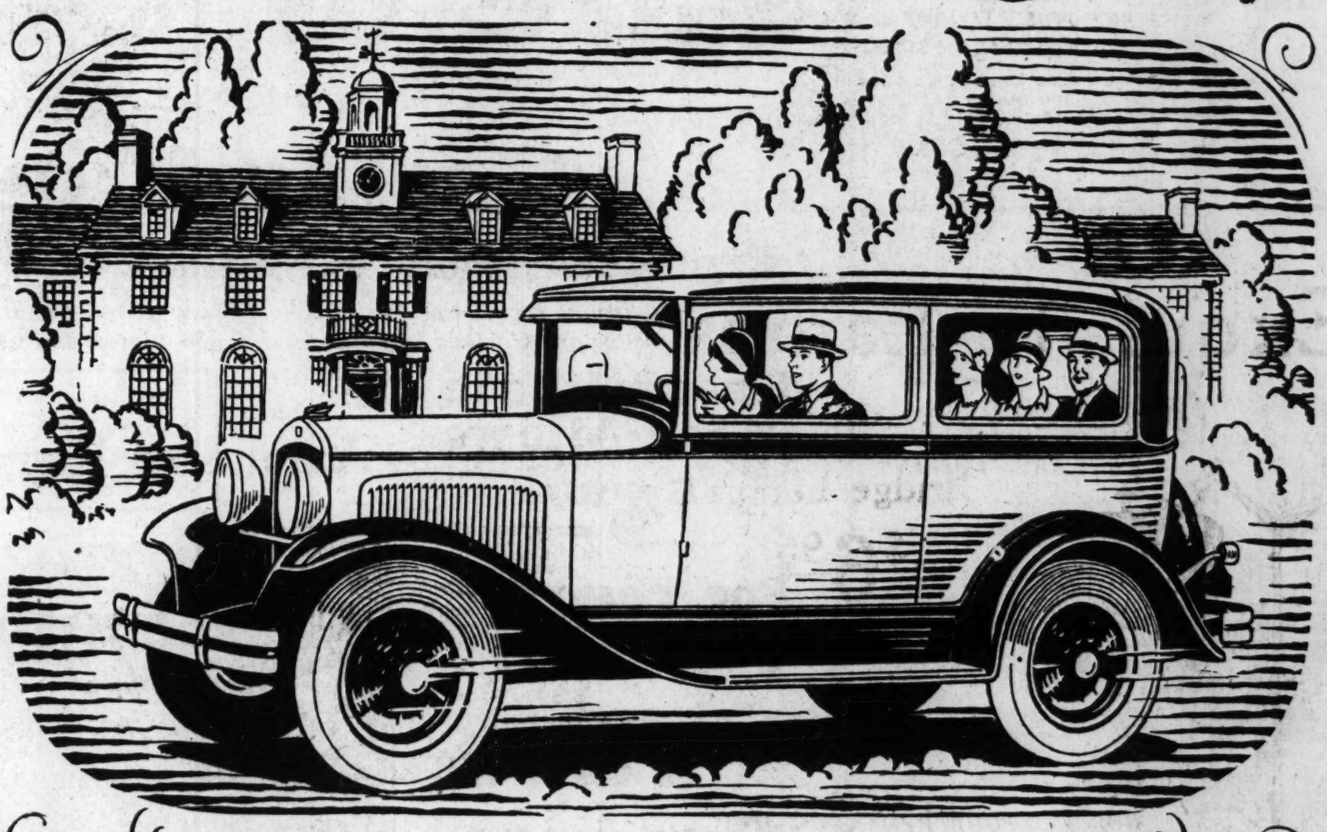
New Design Full-Pressure Lubricating System, with drilled oil channels to all crankshaft, connecting rod and camshaft bearings, giving still better performance and still longer life.

Improved Steering Mechanism which absorbs road shocks usually transmitted to the steering wheel.

Greater Economy of operation and upkeep.

New Self-Conforming seat cushions.

New Spring Colors—and a number of other highly scientific new Chrysler engineering refinements.



THE FULL-SIZE 2-DOOR SEDAN, $675

In addition, rubber-insulated engine mountings, silcrome exhaust valves, aluminum alloy pistons, body impulse neutralizer and other advanced features contribute largely toward making Plymouth's performance so consistently and delightfully smooth.

$655.00 and upwards f.o.b. factory

Already famous for comfort, the *full-size* Plymouth is now more comfortable than ever. Its wide deep seats with self-conforming cushions of a new type, give you a feeling of repose such as you get in an easy-chair.

Plymouth radiates the charm of new Springtime colors that enhance its crisp smartness of line.

The obviously greater quality and value of the improved Plymouth are found in every phase of its appearance and behavior—in its greater interior roominess and comfort—in its greater economy of maintenance and operation—and in its greater stamina and long life.

Equally obvious is the greater safety of Plymouth—made certain by the general ruggedness of its construction, and by the positive, instantaneous control of its *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week. Make it a point this week to examine and drive the improved Plymouth. It is well worth your time to enjoy the real surprise that we promise you.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

446 Spring St., N. W. IVy 4770

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

STORE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday to 9 P. M.

Retail DEPARTMENT STORE
Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

FREE AUTO PARK
No Waiting
No Time Limit

Welcome!
Opera Visitors

You—who have come from far and near to hear music so inevitably beautiful that it will live ages and ages hence . . .

We—an institution of such strength and power that it is an organization of the future as well as of the present—welcome you.

We cordially invite you to come to see us during your stay in the "Gate City of the South!" Straight down Peachtree and out Ponce de Leon—to Sears, Roebuck and Co., the "World's Largest Store!"

Home Refurnishings
New Rugs of Merit

9x12 Seamless
Velvet Rugs
$23.95

Featuring exquisite, softly shaded patterns that blend beautifully with any color scheme. Fringed rugs of exceptionally long wearing qualities. They will do your home justice!

Other Seamless
Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 ranging to $30.95

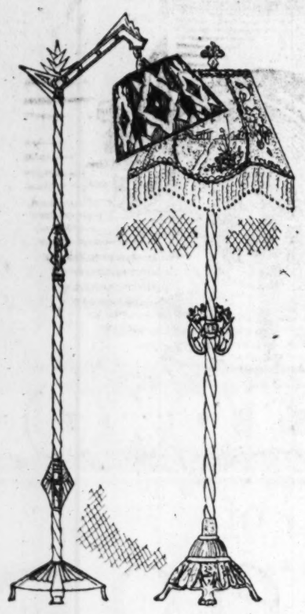


9x12 Seamless
Tapestry Rugs
$18.95

These tapestry Brussels rugs are firmly woven of worsted wool yarns and will retain their good appearance even under the hardest use. They give a service that is exceptional.

All Chenille Rugs
1/2 Price
Embossed and Jacquard Patterns

Exquisite Lamps
for every room



Bridge Lamps
$6.95

An attractive decoration and useful necessity for your living room is this lamp with brass standard and parchment shade in modernistic designs.

Floor Lamps
$10.35

Standard of wrought iron with shade made of transparent "glaze" cloth, decorated in attractive designs. The shade is washable.

Table Lamps
$3.80

Finished in a dull satin gold color, this lamp has an oval shade of rose silk and cotton mull; 6 ft. of cord.

Vanity Lamps
$5.95 pair

With wrought iron stands in attractive colors and harmonizing silk shades, these dainty lamps enhance the charms of any boudoir.



Bed Shades
$1.45

Dainty shades of pink silk and cotton mull, trimmed with fancy braid, and a debonair spray flower.

Seamless Axminster Rugs



$29.50
9x12 Feet

Axminsters of which a homemaker could justly be proud! Of enduring beauty and quality, they feature patterns of unusual loveliness that will harmonize with any color scheme. An unusual value for an unusual price!

Exotic Oriental Rugs

$24.75
Others priced to $82.50



Rare designs that sing of a romantic Persia—beautiful colors that compliment any lovely room—long wearing qualities gratifying to the owner—here are three good reasons for purchasing these rugs! Sizes 36x48 inches to 54x80 inches.

Curtains, Draperies, Shades
Priced At Substantial Savings

Glazed Chintz
49c Yard

Ideal for upholstering, curtains, draperies, pillows, this gayly colored chintz is shown in many designs; 33 in.

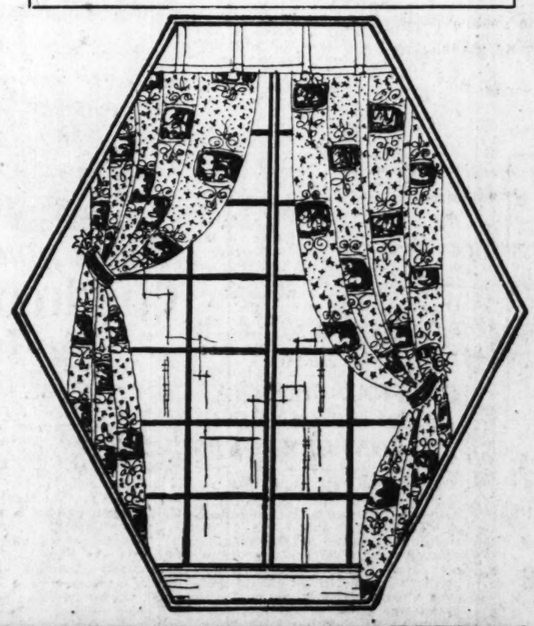
36-in. Cretonne
39c Yard

For colorful home decoration or cool summery frocks—cretonne in a variety of gayly hued designs.

Rayon Taffeta
Lustrously sheened drapery taffeta in two-tone changeable colors; 45 in. **89c**

Choose from a most versatile array of new drapery fabrics and ideas—let us help you solve your individual problems at no added cost to you!

A Special Service—
Our drapery department will gladly give you estimates for your individual requirements. Phone for an appointment and we will send to your home to render this free service.



Voile Curtains
$1.40 Set

Five-piece tie-back curtain sets of cream voile with fast color valance and ruffles of Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green or Gold; 29 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

French Marquisette
37c Yard

Fine quality, highly mercerized marquisette in Sand, Cocoa, Cream or Beige, White; 38 in. wide.

Window Shades
Oil opaque shades, mounted on nickel-trimmed rollers. Variety of colors. 36 in. by 6 ft. **77c**

Window shades and cutrains made to meet your own specifications. Experts will help you determine necessary quantities for every room.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Auditorium-Armory Is Given Thorough Renovation as Part Of "Clean-Up Week" Drive

Preparation of Building for Opera Only One of Many Accomplishments of Local Movement.

Among the outstanding accomplishments of "Clean Up, Paint Up Week," which closed Saturday, was cleaning up and beautifying the city auditorium armory. All week a crew of workmen were busy scrubbing floors and woodwork, cleaning windows, scrubbing the floors in the foyer and painting woodwork, walls, enameling the iron grating around the boxes in the audience room of the building, and painting both floors and halls in the rest rooms. Matting strips have been stretched through the foyer for the guests of grand opera. Before the opening night, sidewalks and approaches to the building will be thoroughly swept and cleaned.

Chief Jentzen, of the city sanitary department, reported on Saturday that the extra trucks and force of men put on for clean up week were kept busy answering calls to haul heavy rubbish, and that a great accumulation of tin, wire, lumber and other heavy materials had been hauled. However, clean up week is not over, says the chief, but only begun. This past week a beginning was made on the downtown section and streets that were thoroughly cleaned as to alleyways and back of buildings were as follows: Pryor street to Decatur, down to Fitzgerald street and back to Edgewood, thence back to Pryor. The work will continue for weeks, until all the business section of Atlanta is thoroughly cleaned. The chief issued sidewalk cleaning orders, which, he says, have been obeyed in most instances.

Schools Helped Movement.

Schools, in response to a letter from Mr. Sutton, did a great deal of cleaning up of school premises, and daily talks were made in the different schools by principals and teachers on the importance of cleanliness both in school and home. No tabulated report was made of clean-up activities in the schools. In the residential sections, while the work was not spectacular, individual effort was greater than perhaps any previous year, and a survey of the home sections of Atlanta showed literally hundreds of homes and residences where there was cleaning, painting and planting being done. One woman phoned the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce that she had her garage and attic cleaned out, sent a load of things to the Salvation Army, was having her woodwork and walls done over, and that a man had been working in her yard all week replanting. It is believed that this was typical of the work done in hundreds of other homes.

Hotels reported a great deal of cleaning and painting and renovating, the Biltmore making especial preparations for grand opera visitors, the Ansley repainting the roof in preparation for the National Education Association convention in June, the Winecoff and Ansley painting outside ironwork and window facings, and all hotels redecorating many of their rooms.

Work of Negroes.

The most outstanding piece of organized work was done by the negroes, who staged a demonstration on Friday, April 12, under the direction of Curus Campfield, and sponsored by the Neighborhood League, the demonstration being entered in competition for a national trophy given every year among the negroes for the most outstanding demonstration. A parade with two bands, mounted police, hundreds of school children and many negro clubwomen, also representative groups from various negro civic and welfare societies, marched through the downtown section. School children displayed banners and slogans, and women wore caps and aprons and carried brooms, mops, dust pans, etc.

A preliminary report from the negro federated clubwomen, of whom about 150 have worked in groups all week on a campaign of cleanliness, states that results have been encouraging, and that a complete report will be made at the Negro Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. These women have made a house-to-house canvass, asking residents to sign a pledge to keep home and premises clean, and great stress has been laid on cleaning up the negro slum districts, the advice being given that poverty is no excuse for dirt and filth. Pledges also have been signed by school children to keep premises clean. This campaign among the negroes will last throughout the year.

Campaign Not Finished.

The clean up, paint up campaign is not finished, according to the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored the movement. The task is so large, and the time was so short in which to arouse public interest, that it has been decided to carry on the campaign until this time next year, and plans are being made to that end. A campaign of education is needed first, it is felt, and that takes more than a week or two. While it may not be possible to organize Atlanta with a team captain to every few blocks, and give weekly prizes for the cleanest street, as is done in New York, it is believed some similar plan can be worked out more suitable to Atlanta conditions and facilities. Every civic organization in Atlanta will be asked to undertake active and continuous work on this permanent clean up campaign.

"I can't buy amusing toys *if my shoes pinch . . .*"

"I am a toy buyer. That sounds easy—doesn't it? Well—my job isn't all sitting down and buying a lot of toys. No—I have to compare, search for new styles, observe what other stores are doing . . That means that I have to do lots of walking around.

"Often my Cantilever Shoes have to do double-time duty. But Cantilever Shoes are quite up to their job! I have never had shoes so faultlessly fitting, shoes that yield so gracefully with every step, shoes that are so thoroughly comfortable as my Cantilevers. It seems to me also that the shoes are getting smarter-looking every season. Certainly my newest pair looks particularly trim and pretty and graceful."

MISS DOROTHY SHAW

Cantilever Shoes are famous for their comfort, their perfect fit, in walking as well as in repose.

But Cantilever Shoes are just as good looking as they are comfortable.

They are designed by craftsmen who translate foot freedom into lovely shoes.

The new styles are very beautiful.



Among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers in this community are:

Mrs. A. M. Bamberger, Miss L. M. Alexander, Mrs. J. R. Minter, Miss C. E. Emerson, Mrs. Will Mauldin, Miss Mary Allen



CANTILEVER SHOES

FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET

126 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Atlanta, Ga.

Are You In Bad Health?

Have You Tried Various Treatments in Vain?

If So, This Announcement Will Surely Interest You

Scores of ailing men and women are daily taking advantage of our offer.

Complete Health Examination

Including a fluoroscopic X-ray, thorough physical examination, blood pressure test, blood test, microscopic and chemical analysis of urine, sputum or pathological secretions, for $3.

This service in many institutions costs from $50 to $100. Our charge for a complete course of treatment in many cases is less than half that usually charged to find out your trouble. And, which is more important than low cost, our equipment, experience and laboratory facilities are equal to any up-to-date institution in this section.



We see what is wrong and locate the cause of the trouble like reading an open book.

This Service Is Designed for Those who do not wish to pay the fees charged in private offices and institutions, but who require skillful medical service, particularly that of specialists.

Who do not wish to accept charity in the ordinary dispensary.

Who wish courteous attention, privacy and individual care.

Who appreciate the skill and experience of physicians having more than thirty years' experience.

When you call at Dr. Register's office for help you may be assured of getting:

A scrupulously thorough examination and close study of your case—

Treatment along approved modern scientific principles—

The advantages offered by a completely equipped, up-to-date medical establishment, developed through 30 years of successful practice—

Highly specialized service and most careful personal attention at exceedingly low cost.

Diseases Successfully Treated

Among the many ailments treated at Dr. Register's offices are anemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel trouble, constipation, chronic diarrhoea, jaundice, gallstones, gout, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, lumbago, neuralgia, nerve exhaustion, nose and throat troubles, obesity, rheumatism, sciatica, skin complaints, stomach trouble, blood diseases, nervousness, rectal troubles, swollen glands and vertigo. The cost involved in taking these treatments is extremely low and within everybody's reach.

The American Social Hygiene Association says:

"Diagnosis is not guess work. Only a good doctor aided by a scientific laboratory can say what your trouble is. Turn a deaf ear to well meaning friends who try to tell you what ails you. Don't stake your future on a guess."

ONLY A THOROUGH HEALTH EXAMINATION WILL REVEAL YOUR TRUE CONDITION

Health Service Institute

DR. W. R. REGISTER, Director

63 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Emory Debaters To Battle 2 Visiting Teams This Week



WILLIAM WOODRUFF. HENRY SHERMAN.

Henry Sherman and William Woodruff will represent Emory university in a varsity debate with Tulane at 8 o'clock Wednesday night on the Emory campus. This will be the second of two debates scheduled here for this week. The first will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the university auditorium with the University of Alabama.

The Tulane debate will mark Sherman's and Woodruff's first appearance this year. Henry Sherman, although he represented the Second District in the annual "Constitution" State High school oratorical meet while taking his preparatory work, has not previously participated in a variety debate contest. Woodruff has appeared once previously on the platform representing Emory. Sherman is a junior in the College of Arts and Science and Woodruff is a business administrator senior.

"Resolved, That the government should retain the ownership of and develop the principal sources of hydro-electric power," is the subject for Wednesday night's contest with Tulane.

On Monday night Robert Elliott and Harllee Branch, Jr., will speak for Emory university against Alabama. Alabama early in the season defeated an Emory university team on their own campus. The local debaters are seeking revenge. The subject will be "Resolved, That three to five expert jurists should be substituted for our present system of trial by jury."

Elliott and Branch are two experienced speakers who have been exceptionally successful in their contests this season, Elliott having been on the team that defeated Princeton, and Branch on the team which won from Harvard.

COFFIN WILL ADDRESS STATE FORESTRY MEET

Developer of South Georgia Islands To Discuss Work on Property.

Forestry work on the immense holdings of Howard E. Coffin and his associates on the Georgia coast will be discussed by Mr. Coffin at the annual meeting of the Georgia Forestry Association in Brunswick May 30 and 31, it was announced Saturday following a meeting of the association's program committee.

Another feature of the convention will be a talk by E. A. Sterling, of New York, on the work being done at Satilla forest in South Georgia, in co-operation with the Georgia Forestry service.

The two-day session will consist largely of an open forum, and addresses will be confined to general topics of work and purposes of the association, what South Georgia has done for forestry, the nation's dependence on southern forestry, possibilities of industrial forestry, possibilities of forest recreation, and profits from private forest management.

The program committee is composed of Mr. Coffin, who has a magnificent home on Sapello Island, and who has developed Sea Island Beach near Brunswick; Frank T. Reynolds, of Atlanta, and Bonnell H. Stone, of Blairsville. C. B. Harman, president of the association, and Alfred W. Jones, president of Sea Island Beach company, and nephew of Mr. Coffin, attended the program committee's session in Atlanta. The entertainment and arrangements committee includes Mrs. Madge Merrett, chairman; Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, and Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Atlanta, assisted by the Young Men's Club and the Board of Trade of Brunswick.

An invitation to the people of Georgia to attend the convention stresses the possibilities of developing a new pulp wood industry for Georgia to go hand in hand with an enlarged lumber and naval stores development as a feature of the meeting.

Twelve Atlanta Men To Attend Chamber Meeting

Atlanta's delegation to the sixteenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington, D. C., will leave next Saturday, it has been announced by B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Atlanta chamber.

The delegation will include Alfred C. Newell, national councillor representing the Atlanta chamber; William Candler, a director of the national chamber representing the southeast; Gregory C. Bowden, a member of the national aviation committee; T. Guy Woolford, Philip H. Alston, president of the Atlanta chamber; William G. Smith, L. H. Beall, J. J. Haverty, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Henderson Hallman and B. S. Barker. John W. Stokes, southern representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce, also will attend the meeting.

The series of meetings will be held in the new $2,000,000 building of the United States Chamber of Commerce near the White House. Several cabinet members will deliver addresses. The United States chamber is made up of local chambers of commerce and similar trade bodies throughout the United States.



Now The Mayor of Atlanta Has Proclaimed April 22nd to April 28th Official Straw Hat Week.

And you know Metcalf is the Straw Hat King of Atlanta and sells "a hat a minute" 'cause he sells 'em for ..... $1.99 and Ninety-nine Cents

and a fine split straw (made in Italy), popular with the middle-aged man, at about half the price you'd expected to pay.

Both contented and satisfied 'cause I'm puttin' it over in a big way.

Many of my friends have already bought their new straw from the Metcalf stores, but over and over and again others have been tellin' me they would buy yet. So now! "I'll be lookin' for you." Everybody knows that Metcalf carries the largest stock of hats in Atlanta. Every size, in every grade and all the new shapes to fit every face. And the Metcalf price is ninety-nine cents and one ninety-nine. Extra fine Panamas, Leghorns and silk fibre hats for just a little more Jack. Tellin' you we carry the largest stock in Atlanta don't mean nothin' 'cause you know the old sayin' "it's in one ear and out the other," but it is never in one eye and out the other. So when you walk in the Metcalf Stores on Forsyth Street—there displayed before your own eyes are more than ten thousand (10,000) new hats. More hats than any ten hat stores ever stock at one time. Our sales record is sellin' "one a minute," but we'll beat that record this week. Why don't you send "paw" or old grandpa who has been good to you in other days a new Sunday hat? It'll only cost you ninety-nine cents at Metcalf's and we'll send it to him parcel post (16c extra). You know, folks, we never pass this way but once and why not do all the good you can everywhere and every way? You won't miss the 99c and you'll make his "old soul" happy.

Yours truly,
John A. Metcalf (Owner)

METCALF CLOTHING AND HAT STORES
72-74-76 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta

FINANCIAL SESSION OF COUNTY BOARD AGAIN POSTPONED

An executive meeting of the board of Fulton county commissioners to discuss the county's present financial crisis, scheduled for Saturday morning at the courthouse, was postponed on order of Chairman Paul S. Etheridge. Mr. Etheridge's action was forced when several of the commissioners made known their inability to attend. It is the desire of the commission to discuss the situation with a full membership present.

The executive meeting originally was set for Thursday afternoon, but was postponed then because most of the commissioners were attending a meeting of the state association of county commissioners at Augusta.

Mr. Etheridge tentatively has set the new date for the meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

BELLES OF SOUTH TO ATTEND SPRING DANCES IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., April 20.—(Special.) Young women from all parts of the nation totaling 265 have been invited to attend spring dances at the University of Georgia next week-end, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Forty-five of these belles are from Atlanta, while Savannah, Charleston, Birmingham, Tallahassee and Gainesville appear frequently in the list.

All fraternities at the university are to be hosts at house parties. Dances will be held three evenings and Friday and Saturday tea dances. Weede Meyer's orchestra furnishing the music.

JOINT COMMISSION MEETING IS CALLED BY GOV. HARDMAN

A joint meeting of the state investigating and budget commission and the state examining commission has been called by Governor L. G. Hardman for 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the governor's office.

The state examining commission has been inactive since 1919, and last week Governor Hardman decided to have the commission start operating again, as its activities do not conflict with the investigating and budget commission.

STATE SOLON OPPOSES HIKE IN GEORGIA TAXES

Reduction of appropriations rather than increase in taxes to meet the reported deficiency in the state treasury will be favored by State Senator Will H. Platt in the coming session of the legislature, he said Saturday in discussing issues which he said will be of paramount importance at the general asembly.

"Our taxpayers will have all they can possibly carry," the Thomas county senator said, adding, "our government has become entirely too extravagant."

He advocated putting a larger proportion of the highway funds of the state into construction of new paved roads. This, he said he thought, would produce paved highways more rapidly and would reduce maintenance costs. Senator Platt said interstate highways should be completed first.

"I shall oppose any bill to bond the state or the debenture plan to build highways. I shall also oppose a bond issue for public schools," he declared.

He would favor an income tax on a graduated scale and elimination of the ad valorem tax on land and personal property for state purposes, he also said, but would oppose a sales tax for the reason that this would be "only another way of imposing a burden on the small taxpayer and making criminals of our best citizens as the cigarette tax is doing at present."

Referring to powers of the governor, he said "a governor's duties should include more than signing warrants, granting pardons and making speeches at county fairs."

"In my opinion," Senator Platt said, "a great many departments and bureaus of the state can be consolidated and save the taxpayers many thousands of dollars by abolishing useless jobs."

DEKALB COUNTY'S FIRST MOTORCADE SET FOR MONDAY

Decatur, Ga., April 20.—(Special.) A large sightseeing motorcade of DeKalb county will leave the courthouse in Decatur Monday morning, April 22, at 8 o'clock and will visit points of interest in all sections of the county, returning to Decatur at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The motorcade, which has been arranged by County Commissioner L. T. Y. Nash, the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, and the Civitan Club, will be participated in by a large number of citizens from all parts of the county and by representatives of all the DeKalb county schools. Commissioner Nash has stated that many of the farmers, dairymen and truck growers of the county have signified their intention of making the trip.

This is the first motorcade undertaken in DeKalb county this year. All the local civic organizations and school authorities are co-operating in it and delegations from the entire county will take part in it.

CENTRAL GEORGIA ROAD IS PLANNING TO CONVERT BONDS

The Central of Georgia Railway has filed application with the interstate commerce commission in finance docket No. 7565, made public April 18, for authority to convert $11,000,000 of its refunding and general mortgage 6 per cent bonds, Series A, into a like amount of refunding and general mortgage 5 per cent bonds, Series C, and to sell the latter on the best terms obtainable. The road intends to use the proceeds to pay off $8,000,000 of 10-year 6 percent secured gold bonds at maturity June 1, 1929, to pay off a loan of $1,099,895 to the Illinois Central railroad and to hold the balance in its treasury to meet cash requirements.

"CITY GATE" GAS CONTRACT HEARING SET FOR MAY 15

The Georgia Public Service Commission hearing on the petition of the Central Public Service Corporation for approval of the city gate contract with the Southern Natural Gas corporation has been advanced from April 24 to May 15, it was announced Saturday by James A. Perry, chairman of the commission.

The postponement was granted at the request of the gas corporations, as their engineers are at present engaged in making contracts for the laying of the pipe by which the gas is to be brought from the Monroe fields in Louisiana.

Knights of Pythias To Hold Memorial Rites Monday Night

Members of the Fulton County Knights of Pythias lodges will hold their annual memorial exercises at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Pythian castle hall, in the Forsyth building.

The regular memorial ceremonial of the organization will be supplemented with a special musical program and a short talk by Judge Jesse M. Wood, a past grand chancellor of the order. During the course of the services an officer of each lodge will read the names of the members who died during 1927-28. The families of the deceased members are particularly invited to join in the services.

Are You Ready When your Children Cry for It



Baby has little upset at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

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"Learn-the-Difference" MONTH

Chrysler *"Learn-the-Difference"* Month is only a few days old. But already hundreds of the motor-wise are the shrewder for all it has revealed in Chrysler superiority.

For Chrysler is the car with a world of difference—a difference so broad and bold and decisive as to assume the proportions of true and striking CONTRAST.

Put a Chrysler to Any Test

We want you to learn this difference between Chrysler and any other car in your experience—to know Chrysler and appreciate Chrysler before you buy any other motor car.

Come into any Chrysler salesroom—take out a Chrysler "65," "75" or Imperial model—let the car itself convince you.

For the difference between Chrysler style and beauty and all other automobile style and beauty only ***hints*** at the big difference that exists in Chrysler performance.

Learn how far ahead of the industry Chrysler actually is—in lightning-fast speed and pick-up—in enthusiastic power—in superb road-comfort—in extra-easy handling.

Learn exactly why Chrysler is ***bound*** to be ahead—the mechanical facts, the structural features, the modern refinements and advancements that comprise that margin of leadership.

Any Chrysler Dealer
in the
Group Listed Below

Will gladly give you a thorough demonstration—you at the wheel, if you wish—to prove to you that there is an amazing difference in Chrysler performance and all other performance.

Only the exclusive "Silver-Dome" Chrysler high-compression engine gives such fine and proficient results.

Neither can any other crankshaft compare with the Chrysler type of counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft, nor give the smoothness that this shaft delivers at all speeds.

Exclusive Chrysler Features Are Many

Point after point—difference after difference! Rubber engine mountings, rubber shock insulators, impulse neutralizers, balanced road wheels, Iso-therm Invar Strut pistons, Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Small wonder that Chrysler performance is exclusively ***Chrysler*** performance—unequalled in the realm of motor cars.

Make it a point to visit your nearest Chrysler dealer today. See—drive—a "65," "75" or Imperial model. The card you receive after your demonstration will not be your ***only*** reward.

You will ***learn the difference!*** 214

Get The Facts From Any of These Chrysler Dealers:

Henry Motor Co.
East Point, Ga.

DeKalb Motor Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Harry Sommers, Inc.
Spring and Hunnicutt Distributor and Dealer
Open Evenings 6 to 9 P. M.

Joseph H. Cohen
342 Peachtree St.

Pruitt Motor Co.
Buckhead, Ga.

Cooper River Bridge Near Completion Will Open Vast Area Near Charleston, S. C.

Huge Bridge, Said Largest in World, Acclaimed as Engineering Feat of Its Type.

Charleston, S. C., April 20.—(Special.)—An engineering feat which in recent months has centered the eyes of the world on this seaport cradle of American history is now but five months from completion.

One year ago only the preliminary surveys had been made and it was not until June of 1928 that construction actually began on the Cooper river bridge which, when completed early in September of 1929, will have cost $6,000,000 and will be the largest bridge of its kind in the world.

A double cantilever span bridge three miles long with a 20-foot roadway 160 feet from the water, the massive Cooper river bridge is in reality two connected cantilever bridges over two bodies of water. The combined structure forms an engineering project unlike any other elsewhere as to size, length, height and design.

The cantilever span over Town creek is the twelfth longest ever built and the connecting cantilever span over the Cooper river proper is the fifth longest in the world. The combination far exceeds any previous attempt. This bridge, which will be for vehicular traffic only, will be capable by virtue of its great length, of having 1,400 automobiles moving in double line on the roadway at the same time. Indicative also of the size of the bridge is the fact that the water space between the supporting piers in the center of the stream, where vessels in the channel might pass, are for the Town creek span, 600 feet, and for the Cooper river span, 1,000 feet.

Roller-Coaster Effect.

The connecting into a single traffic unit of the two great spans has been done with a roller-coaster effect. The total length of the steel structural work is approximately 14,500 feet.

Opening formally the Cooper river bridge in September will be a matter of international importance. Invitations will be sent out shortly to dignitaries not only of the United States but Canada, Cuba, Mexico and several other foreign countries. A number of internationally known engineers and designers of bridges have been, or still are, here to see the bridge and to watch the unusual construction under unusual conditions. In the Charleston Chamber of Commerce an organization has been perfected to carry out an opening celebration program in keeping with the size and importance of the bridge project.

The bridge project is largely due to the efforts of John P. Grace, former mayor, highway commissioner, and lawyer of Charleston, who for many years had dreamed of connecting the peninsula with the mainland by a bridge across the Cooper river.

Open Fertile Area.

A tribute to the vision of Mr. Grace and the ability of American engineers, the Cooper river bridge will open up a vast fertile and hitherto undeveloped area along the coast between Charleston and Georgetown and will bring much closer together the communities of Mt. Pleasant and McClellanville, intermediate points. The bridge also will mean recognition and use of the ocean highway route, via Georgetown, from Charleston to Wilmington, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., a route seldom used as a through route now because of the necessity of depending upon infrequent ferry schedules.

After planning and conferring for several months until approval for the bridge was gained in Washington, Mr. Grace announced early in 1928 that if authorized surveys and borings were satisfactory a bridge would span the Cooper river within two years.

A few weeks after his original announcement, Mr. Grace made public another announcement to the effect that H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc., of Chicago, and allied financial groups, had agreed to finance construction of a bridge across the Cooper river. Organization and incorporation of the Cooper River Bridge Company followed, with John P. Grace, president, Charleston; William G. Pohl, secretary and treasurer, Chicago, and C. A. Miller, general manager, Charleston.

The design accepted for the bridge was that of Waddell and Hardesty, of New York city. Charles K. Allen was sent to Charleston as resident engineer for that company. Contracts for the sub-structure were awarded the Foundation Company of New York and C. E. Hillyer, of Jacksonville, Fla. The superstructure work is by McClintic-Marshall Company, of Pittsburgh and the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company, of Roanoke, Va.

Towers Above City.

Visible from the inner rim of Charleston harbor, the huge bridge towers above the city skyline and in itself a monument to the engineer's skill.

Particularly interesting to the technically inclined is a summary of the method of construction outlined by the resident engineer, Mr. Allen.

"The great depth of the mud and water over the marl through which the foundations are carried into the marl made the problem of designing and building the foundations a very difficult one. It was very necessary to keep down the weight of the piers themselves as much as possible and this was accomplished by making the shafts hollow and the bases as small as possible and have room for the proper building of forms for the shafts. After the caissons were well into the marl, the excavation below the cutting edge was belled out, making the extreme base of the pier much larger than the base proper, this gave a greater area of bearing on this marl for supporting the pier.

Below Cutting Edge.

"These bells were carried to a depth of from 10 to 14 feet below the cutting edge, and before being finished, in all cases, the bearing tests were made with hydraulic jacks to determine the bearing value of the marl.

"The greatest depth of any of the foundations is 100 2-10 feet below mean low tide. Seven piers rest on wood piles the tips of which are driven into the marl.

"The steel trestle in Charleston and the one on Drum island are supported by precast concrete piles, some of which were ninety feet long when driven.

"Among other things of interest is the triangulation surveys for the control of piers and other parts of the structive. The soft marshes made this work much more complicated and difficult to do than usual. The ground was so soft that many times men of the survey party bogged so deep in the mud that they had to be rescued by other members of the party.

EVANS NEW MANAGER FOR GOSSARD HERE

F. H. Evans, for the past five years Chicago branch manager for H. W. Gossard & Co., manufacturer of the widely-known Gossard corsetry line, has been transferred to the Atlanta branch and has assumed the duties of manager of that organization at 165 Luckie street, N. W.

Prior to his connection with the Gossard Company five years ago, Mr. Evans was in the research department of business administration of La Salle Extension university, where he gained widespread attention as a surveyor of business problems. In addition, he has had extensive experience in selling and advertising. Mr. Evans' family will remove to Atlanta to join him at an early date. He succeeds F. L. Burley as local manager, the latter having been transferred to the Chicago branch.



F. H. EVANS.

Mr. Evans Saturday expressed enthusiasm concerning prospects of the Atlanta branch, which serves a territory consisting of Georgia, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. He has toured Florida, and says that the tourist season just ending has been the biggest that state has ever enjoyed. He also has visited several cities in Georgia and says that this state seems to be in favorable commercial condition. Mr. Evans will make a comprehensive tour of the other states in his territory beginning at once.

He said Saturday that Gossard business is on the increase and that plans are on foot to increase immediately the stock carried by the branch here. He also said that Associated Apparel Industries, of which Gossard is a unit, is planning to open a big plant and branch in Germany to supply growing European demand for the products of the concern. R. C. Stirton, president of Associated Apparel Industries, will sail in May for Berlin to confer with German commercial authorities and to look for the best site available for the foreign branch plant.

ELKS FETE STUDENTS

45 Daytona Beach High School Pupils Given Tea.

Forty-five members of the Daytona Beach High school, of Daytona Beach, Fla., were entertained at a tea given Saturday afternoon on the terrace at the Biltmore hotel by the Atlanta B. P. O. E. Colonel and Mrs. Stewart were hosts.

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 136 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

TERRIBLE, DANGEROUS

Pellagra Cured

Are your lips, throat, tongue sore and red, with much mucous and choking? Are your hands red, skin peeling, feel sick, extremely weak?

Check these danger signals of dread Pellagra NOW and prevent the development of this terrible disease into the frightful advanced stages which affect the brain. Act NOW. Neglect of early symptoms may bring results that will cast the shadows of despair and agony over your entire life.

Write for 50-page book describing signs and symptoms, stages of development and startling new scientific facts about cause and cure of this horrible affliction. Send no money; just your name and address.

AMERICAN COMPOUNDING CO.
Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE
Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

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Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid and entirely free.
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REV. B. LACY, JR., TO PREACH TODAY AT CENTRAL CHURCH

The Rev. B. Lacy, Jr., D. D., now president of the Union Theological seminary, will preach today at the morning and night services at the Central Presbyterian church, where he served as pastor from 1919 to 1926, when he was called to Union seminary to succeed Rev. Walter W. Moore.



REV. B. LACY, JR.

Mr. Lacy served overseas during the war as a chaplain and received a citation for bravery for administering first aid under fire. He graduated from Davidson college, went from there to Oxford as Rhodes scholar and later returned to enter the institution of which he is now president.

TO NAME MUSIC FEST WINNERS ON SUNDAY

South Atlantic Contest Closes With 200 Musicians Attending.

Decatur, Ga., April 20.—(AP)—Final classes in the South Atlantic District elimination contests of the National Federation of Music were held here tonight, bringing to a close two days of competition in which more than 200 musicians from four states participated.

Officials conducting the contests, tonight said the list of winners would not be made public before tomorrow.

Contestants from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia participated in the events, winners of which will be entered in the national contests at Boston, June 9 to 16, with rich prizes for those who succeed in triumphing in nation-wide competition.

Contests included, four classes in piano, four in violin, eight in voice, composing and chorus work.

The Daytona Beach mixed chorus of 40 voices, that traveled here in busses attracted most attention. The Daytona Beach chorus also successfully demonstrated that an ocean speedway is not the only thing of which the Florida resort city can boast. Expenses of the chorus were borne by the city.

NEGRO FLOGGED BY MOB, TAKEN BACK TO JAIL

Richmond, Missouri, April 20.—(AP) Fred Allen, 30-year-old negro, accused of robbing six Richmond homes and striking two housewives, was taken from the Ray county jail by a mob of masked men, given a severe beating and returned to the custody of the sheriff early today.

Suffering from severe lacerations, Allen today called W. T. Thompson, county prosecutor, and said he wanted to plead guilty, and be taken from Richmond as soon as possible.

A dozen armed men entered the jail and after forcing Sheriff Reed Woolard into a closet, compelled Constable Wheeler Carter to unlock the negro's cell. A rope was placed about Allen's neck and he was led outside where the mob had parked several automobiles. It was not known where the negro was taken, but 45 minutes later he was returned to the jail, bleeding from a severe flogging.

No official attempt had been made this afternoon to determine the identity of the members of the mob.

Request Abolition Of Filibustering Evil in U. S. Senate

Waycross, Ga., April 20.—(Special) The senior civics class of Waycross High school has drawn up resolutions regarding what the resolutions name as the "great evil of filibustering in the United States senate," and sent them to Senator William J. Harris, senior senator from Georgia. The resolutions ask that the senator do all in his power to see that filibustering in the senate is abolished.

DR. M. L. BRITTAIN TO HEAD BRENAU JUNE PROGRAM

Gainesville, April 20.—(AP)—Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Brenau college on June 2, it has been announced by Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau.

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Brenau college, the commencement program will be:

May 29—Full performance of Gounod's opera, "Faust."

May 30—Historical pageant of Brenau's development, written and directed by Maude Fiske La Fleur, professor of drama in the school of speech.

May 31—Full performance of Flotow's opera, "Martha."

June 1 (Alumnae Day)—Banquet and grand concert.

June 2—Commencement, address by by Doctor Brittain.

BUILDING SUPPLY MEN TO ASSEMBLE HERE ON MONDAY

A two-day convention of the southeastern division of the National Builders' Supply Association will open Monday morning at the Biltmore hotel. All building supply men, whether members of the association or not, are invited to attend the sessions which are in charge of George West and V. H. Kriegshaber, of Atlanta.

Many men prominent in the business both locally and nationally are on the programs and special features such as motion pictures also are to be included.

ALLEGED WHISKY RUNNER IS HELD UNDER $500 BOND

Harry Mabry was placed under $500 bond on charges of violating the national prohibition act, following a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner Griffith Saturday, when agents testified that they had caught him after a struggle, while in the act of transferring a cargo of whisky from one car to another. The driver of the second car escaped.

GAINESVILLE COURT

Many U. S. Officials To Attend Opening Monday.

A number of officials of the United States court and other government officers will leave Atlanta today for the opening of court in Gainesville Monday morning before United States Judge S. H. Sibley. Court was officially adjourned here Saturday until April 27.

OLD-TIME FIDDLER TO BRING GENUINE STRADIVARIUS HERE

What is claimed by its owner to be one of the oldest violins in America will be seen in Atlanta during opera week. He also claims it is a genuine Stradivarius, and that it has been in his family for more than 100 years.

The old instrument is owned by C. G. Wright, of Hendersonville, N. C., an enthusiastic fiddler, who will be here for the interstate convention of Ye Olde Time Fiddlers, which will be in session here Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

Mr. Wright is coming to grand opera, so his letter states, and he is very doubtful that grand opera has anything on a fiddlers' convention. He has never heard an opera, consequently has no idea of what it really is.

Mr. Wright is a native of Virginia, having been born in the mountain section of that state, and he claims that the greatest fiddlers in the world are from Virginia, and he also says he is going after the championship at the Atlanta convention.



Don't Delay! Call at Once! Male or Female. Call or Write

No matter what your trouble is, no matter how serious your disease may be, Dr. Young's Herb Treatment will surely help you.

No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.



DR. T. Y. YOUNG
Famous Herb Specialist in Atlanta City 20 Years

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
53 Houston St. Atlanta, Ga.
Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
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Dr. T. Y. YOUNG, JR.

2¼ Full Size Ruffled Curtains
500 pairs Ruffled Curtains. All perfect quality; colors, rose, blue and gold. While they last, Monday, the pair..... 50c

The L. F. M. Stores To be Merged with National Bellas Hess Co. Inc. N.Y.

81x90 Krinkled Bed Spreads
Colors of rose, blue, gold and green. Assortments limited. An unusual value. $1.00

L. F. M. SPECIAL

Manufacturers' Purchase and Sale of 1000 Pairs All-Over Silk Chiffon Hose
Our regular $1.45 all-over Silk Chiffon Hose; absolutely first quality in all the wanted shades. While 1,000 pairs last, Monday, $1.17 Pair
A One-Day Sale MONDAY
Genuine Leather Handbags
100 ladies' novelty Hand Bags, genuine leather; all styles and colors. Regular $2.95 values. Monday, choice $1.87
ON SALE MAIN FLOOR

1500 YARDS OF BEAUTIFUL Flat Crepes
40-in. printed and washable Flat Crepe; new pastel shades; large range of colors and prints to choose from. Brand-new shipment just received and offered Monday at this low price. See these before buying elsewhere. $1.24 yard
MAIN FLOOR

40-in. Wide Regular $1.59 to $2.50 Value
MAIN FLOOR

Another Merchandising Sensation That SHOULD INTEREST EVERY WOMAN
Seeking a New Dress
We can truthfully say that these are just as marvelous values as we have ever offered in Dresses. Many of them exquisite sample models.
$6.95
New Printed Silks
New Georgettes—
New Flat Crepes—
Buy three of these Frocks and you save the cost of the fourth! The values are great!

NEW SHADES AND PRINTS
Glorious New Prints in every imaginable color combination—the New Tans, Navies, Grays, and, of course, the Wanted High Shades. Each Frock radiates springtime in its color and correct fashioning.
SECOND FLOOR

Children's HAND-EMBROIDERED VOILE DRESSES
Just received hundreds of pretty hand embroidered dresses, short sleeves, white collars and cuffs, pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3 years.... 59c
THIRD FLOOR

INFANTS' HAND-MADE DRESSES
Philippine and embroidered and hand-made, yoke and bishop style. Sizes 6 months to 2 yrs.... $1.00
L. F. M., THIRD FLOOR

$2.00 Weighted Georgettes
40 inches wide, all wanted summer colors. Perfect quality. We guarantee complete satisfaction or your money back..... $1.68
L. F. M. MAIN FLOOR

THE BEST FLAT CREPE IN THE CITY
$2.48 value. You see it and you will say the same. "Washable." 40-in. wide. HEAVY ALL-SILK. GUARANTEED VALUE. Solid color, all new shades... $1.95
MAIN FLOOR

1000 Yds. PRINTED DIMITY
Regular 48c; guaranteed fast color; large selection of new patterns. While it lasts, the yard..... 38c
MAIN FLOOR

40-Inch IMPORTED VOILE
New shipment imported Voiles; every color under the rainbow; extra good quality, the yard, Monday..... 38c
MAIN FLOOR

NEW SUMMER COTTONS
Printed Fabrics, Voiles, Piques, English Prints, Dimity and Batiste. Special, the yard..... 29c
MAIN FLOOR

79c BASKET WEAVE
Printed Basket Weave Fabrics. Guaranteed fast colors; specially for dresses and ensembles. The yard, Monday..... 48c
MAIN FLOOR

$4.95 BOLSTER SPREADS
80x105 beautiful Silk Rayon Bolster Spreads. Pretty designs. Special, Monday, each..... $2.98
MAIN FLOOR

Sale! 500 New Summer HATS, Monday

This Millinery event is unusual in that it offers models of every new straw and felt for women, misses and matrons in large, small and medium headsizes.
Children's HATS
Mothers Buy The Little Miss a Leghorn
$1.98
$2.98
See Window Display

1000 Boys' WASH and PLAY SUITS
LINEN CRASH and Broadcloth
Novelty and Plain Colors
50c Ea.

Mothers, here's the opportunity you have been waiting for. Hundreds of fancy and plain colors and color combinations to select from. See these without fail Monday.
BOYS' DEPT.

Sale! Women's Handmade Embroidered Gowns
58c
THIRD FLOOR

WASH FROCKS
Porch frocks, basque and straight lines, trimmings of organdy and solid material, sleeveless, short sleeves, large assortment of styles, also plenty of black and white. Sizes 36 to 54. $1
L. F. M., THIRD FLOOR

SALE! 1000 Men's STRAW HATS
Just Received by Express
Actual $1.45 to $2.00 Hats
—Just out of the packing cases. Every style represented in this lot. Come early if you expect to get one of these. Fancy bands and plain sizes to fit any head. Choice—

98c
Complete Range of Styles and Colors Monday Only

Yard Goods Sale
BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS

PRINTED PIQUE
1 Yard wide Printed Pique; large range of patterns. Regular 49c quality. The yard... 25c

Colored Dimity Bed Spreads
81x105 Dimity Spreads, pastel colors. Pink, blue, maize, orchid and Nile. An exceptional value. Each.. $1.69

10 yd. Bolts $1.69 Long Cloth
All perfect, no ink marks, no waste. Special! Bolt, Monday..... $1.00

UNBLEACHED SHEETING
36 and 40-in. unbleached Sheeting. Extra good quality. Regular 17c value. The yard.... 10c

SCALLOPED SHEETS
81x90 full bed size Sheets. All perfect quality; while they last, each..... $1.00

TURKISH TOWELS
20x40 double-thread Turkish Towels; while 500 last Monday, each..... 17c

Save Arch Shoes
The most wonderful arch-support shoe made for this price. When Save-Arch shoes go on trouble comes off. If you enjoy foot comfort, try these. Straps, pumps, ties and oxfords. In beige, parchment, brown and black. Made in Patent, kid and calf leathers with comfortable leather heels. The ideal shoe for comfort and dress. Special.... $4.75
Guaranteed 10-Day FREE Trial. After that time if you are not satisfied, will gladly refund your money or replace with another shoe.


THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 310. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

HOOVER ANNOUNCES STRONG OPPOSITION TO EXPORT DEBENTURE PLAN FOR SURPLUS AS FARM AID MEASURE

Alabama Dry Sleuths Fire On Girl Teachers

OFFICERS CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED MURDER OF PAIR

Girl Educators Drive Raiders Off With Pistol Shots After Being Chased to Home.

GOVERNOR DROPS MEN FROM SQUAD

Lassies, Returning From Picnic, Subjected to Fusillade; Officers Allege Booze Thrown Away.

Montgomery, Ala., April 20.—(United News.)—Two young school teachers, victors in a gun battle early today with two state law enforcement officers who apparently supposed the girls were rum-runners as they drove home from a fish fry, had brought about arrest of the men tonight on warrants charging assault with intent to murder.

The chase through Montgomery streets, that ended only when the young women reached home and emptied a pistol at their pursuers, was described in detailed versions by those concerned tonight.

According to the officers under arrest, J. C. Sealy and Gay Cargill, operating out of the attorney-general's office, they gave chase shortly after midnight to a car answering the description of a sought rum-runner.

Girl Opens Fire.

They shouted for it to halt as the environs of the city were reached, but it sped on. As the chase continued, the officers fired at the tires—seven shots, according to their report.

At a street intersection the pursued car swerved about and one of the occupants stepped on the running board and opened fire, the arrested men claimed.

Assistant Attorney-General John Haynes reported the officers informed him a jug or bottle had been thrown from the car during the chase.

The two young teachers, Miss Annie May Lewis and Miss Estelle Camp, who were attired in knickers during the episode, said they mistook the car that followed them for a mashers'.

Miss Lewis admitted firing at the officers from the porch of the house of a friend when the officers followed them into the yard.

Say Bottle Jettisoned.

Sealy and Cargill contended a jug or bottle had been tossed from the car in the chase, but that they were unable to find it when they retraced the route.

At the house where the girls took refuge, that of Mrs. Nell Wheeler, they claimed there was the broken glass of a bottle at the curb. Charles Fuller, a neighbor, said it had been there several days.

When the girls entered the house, the officers followed and accused them of having liquor, the teachers said. Miss Lewis then telephoned her father, J. C. Lewis. He took the girls home and later swore out the warrant against the enforcement officers.

The fish fry which the girls attended was at Hope Hall, Ala. The party ended at 1:30 a. m., they said, and their escorts, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Scarborough, drove with them to within two miles of the city, where they turned off to go home.

At Washington Park, just outside Montgomery, the teachers saw a car shoot by, and a spotlight turned on

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Cooking School To Be Conducted By Constitution

Heads Cooking School



Miss Jessie M. DeBoth, noted home economics expert and diet authority, who will conduct The Constitution's home exposition at the Erlanger theater from April 30 through May 3.

Jessie M. DeBoth, Nationally-Famous Home Economics Expert, To Be Director.

A great free school of cooking and home management which will cover the realm of hot weather foods and illustrate the latest labor-saving devices, will be staged from Tuesday, April 30, through Friday, May 3, at the Erlanger theater by The Atlanta Constitution.

The school—to which all Atlanta women are invited—will be directed by Miss Jessie M. DeBoth, home economics expert and lecturer, who has attained international reputation and who is recognized as the world's leading authority on menus.

The school will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock on the afternoons of Tuesday, April 30; Wednesday, May 1, and Thursday, May 2. On the concluding day the session will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The Constitution, in sponsoring the appearance of Miss DeBoth, will provide every facility for making the school a complete success and in every way a helpful and illuminating exposition of modern home methods and the latest and most efficient diet procedure.

Miss DeBoth will conduct her lectures and actual home work on the stage of the Erlanger theater, with her audiences seated in the beautiful, new playhouse at North avenue and Peachtree street.

The time and energy given to the preparation of food is by no means wasted, believed Miss DeBoth. The food placed on the table to a large extent actually determines the well-being of the family, but in this modern day the housewife does not have to devote all her time and energy to this important task. For science has stepped in to lighten the burden of the housewife.

Almost daily some new labor-saving device is placed upon the market and its value heralded to the busy woman. But the "trial and error" system of determining what is suitable for the small household is a costly thing, often too much so for the woman of moderate means. Here is where Miss DeBoth's lectures are particularly helpful. Giving every new household invention and new appliance a thorough test is one of Miss DeBoth's work, and the results of her experiments are passed on to the women who attend her lectures.

With this information, Miss DeBoth mixes, both literally and figuratively, the latest information about the science of cooking. Her program includes demonstrations of the fundamentals of baking, how to prepare balanced menus for simple and elaborate occasions, how to cook meat and vegetables in new and tempting ways, and how to plan a party. While she is talking, she prepares delectable dishes on the stage and has the finished produce ready before her lecture is over.

COLORFUL PARADE WILL BE FEATURE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Colonel Charles H. Cox, Marshal of Day, Announces Plans for April 26 Observance.

Plans for the annual Memorial day parade, on April 26, were announced Saturday by Colonel Charles H. Cox, marshal of the day. Municipal officials, R. O. T. C. troops, the veterans of various wars, schools and memorial and patriotic societies will aprticipate in the parade.

Assisting Colonel Cox will be Lieutenant Colonel L. O. Moseley, as chief of staff, and Lieutenant Colonel J. O. Seamans, as assistant chief of staff. Aides will be Lieutenant Colonels Arthur McCollum and Henderson Hallman, Majors Trammell Scott and Lindley W. Camp, Captain Homer Thompson and Lieutenant Slaton Waldo.

The route of march will be along Peachtree to Whitehall to East Hunter street to Oakland cemetery. The reviewing point will be the junction of Capitol avenue and Hunter street.

At the conclusion of the exercises at the Confederate monument in Oakland cemetery, a squad detailed from the 122d infantry, national guard, will fire three volleys over Confederate graves and a bugler of the 122d infantry will sound "Taps" after the last volley.

The parade will originate from the junction of Baker and Peachtree, the various units being stationed in Peach-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

KAISER'S BROTHER DIES AT AGE OF 66

Prince Henry of Prussia, Close Confidante of Exiled Ruler, Succumbs to Throat Malady.

Berlin, April 20.—(AP)—Prince Henry, of Prussia, only brother of the former kaiser, died today at the age of 66 on his estate at Hemmelmark, near Kiel, without having seen the exiled brother he loved so well for more than a year.

Reports from Doorn described the ex-kaiser as grief-stricken at the news of the death of his brother, who was the closest to him of all his kinsmen.

Every year Prince Henry had made it a point to visit Holland and spend the whole month of February at Doorn, arriving in time for William's birthday on January 27. This year was the first time he had been unable to come.

Wiliam declined to make any statement. Laryngal trouble, from which Prince Henry had suffered for some months, prevented him from going to Doorn and resulted in his death. He developed pneumonia three days ago and died at 1:30 p. m. today. Earlier in the year, the Associated Press had been informed from a trustworthy source that Prince Henry had cancer of the larynx, the same malady with which his father, the late Emperor Frederick III, was stricken. The illness was said to be at an advanced stage.

His wife, Princess Irene; his son, Prince Waldemar, and Waldemar's wife were at Prince Henry's bedside. Prince Sigismund, his second son, is now in Costa Rica.

Among the relatives with him at the end was his sister, Margaroo, wife of the former Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse. President Von Hindenberg sent Princess Irene a personal telegram of condolence.

Interment will be at the family vault on Wednesday afternoon.

GERMAN EXPERTS RETURN TO BERLIN FOR DEBT ADVICE

Fading Hope for Agreement on Reparations Revived But Little; End May Come Next Week.

Paris, April 20—(AP)—Fading hopes that the reparations commission may yet reach a compromise were revived slightly today by the departure of the German delegates to Berlin to consult the German cabinet, but in general it was felt that failure of the experts' efforts to reach a settlement was inevitable.

It was generally believed that it will now require no more than another week for the commission to draw up reports informing the governments concerned of its failure to find a final solution for the reparations problem.

Dr. Schacht's departure for Berlin came after two days of private talks with the experts of the creditor countries and with Owen D. Young, chairman of the commission. Whatever instructions he may receive at the German capital, the days of the commission are regarded among the experts generally as numbered.

No Lower Terms.

Another attempt to settle the vexed question of how much and in what manner Germany must pay in reparations has, in general opinion, come to naught. Virtually everyone at the conference has agreed upon that point, and it remains to be decided in only what form the experts will make this situation known to their governments.

It is considered certain that the creditor nations will make no lower terms. Consequently Dr. Schacht must bring back from Berlin authorization to increase the amount he offered on Thursday by a wide margin in order to prevent collapse of the conference.

The declarations of the German experts in Berlin were to the effect that they would be willing to make "a small increase" in their offer of 37 annuities of 1,650,000,000 marks (about $396,000,000). A small increase is declared in allied circles to be absolutely inadequate, and there would be no use in making it.

Saar Liberation Postponed.

There was some impatience shown in French political circles at the attitude which the French feel the Germans have taken in apparently proceeding on the theory that the allies solicited the conference for the purpose of giving up the greater part of their claim on Germany. The French declare that this was not at all the case. On the contrary, they contend, the conference was agreed to as one of the consequences of the Locarno pact with a view to settlement of the reparations problem, one of the prerequisites to complete evacuation of the Rhineland.

Final liberation of German territory from foreign occupation, the French say, is farther off tonight than it was a week ago. The tendency of French comment is that the Germans presumed on concessions made to them since the treaty of Versailles, and in fact made a mistake in supposing that the moment had arrived to take the offensive against the treaty itself.

BERLIN WILL CONFER WITH DELEGATION.

Berlin, April 20.—(AP)—Official circles in Berlin were hoping against hope tonight that negotiations of the second Dawes committee in Paris might yet result in some positive decision as to German reparations.

The four members of the cabinet most concerned with the reparations problem, Chancellor Mueller, Foreign Minister Stresemann, Minister of Finance Hilferding and Minister of Economics Curtius, steadfastly adhered to their viewpoint that Dr. Schacht and his colleagues are to be considered as independent economists, uninstructed by the German government.

But they feel that they would shirk their duty of they did not take advantage of the pause in negotiations over the week-end to confer with Dr. Schacht as to what might yet be done to avert an imminent fiasco.

There was special interest in Berlin in Dr. Schacht's reported offer to place at the creditor's disposal 25 per cent of Germany's exports surplus without any restriction, to be added to his proposed annuities of 1,650,000,000 marks in the event Germany's trade balance should become active.

This may prove a bridge to a reported compromise suggestion by Owen D. Young, it is thought here.
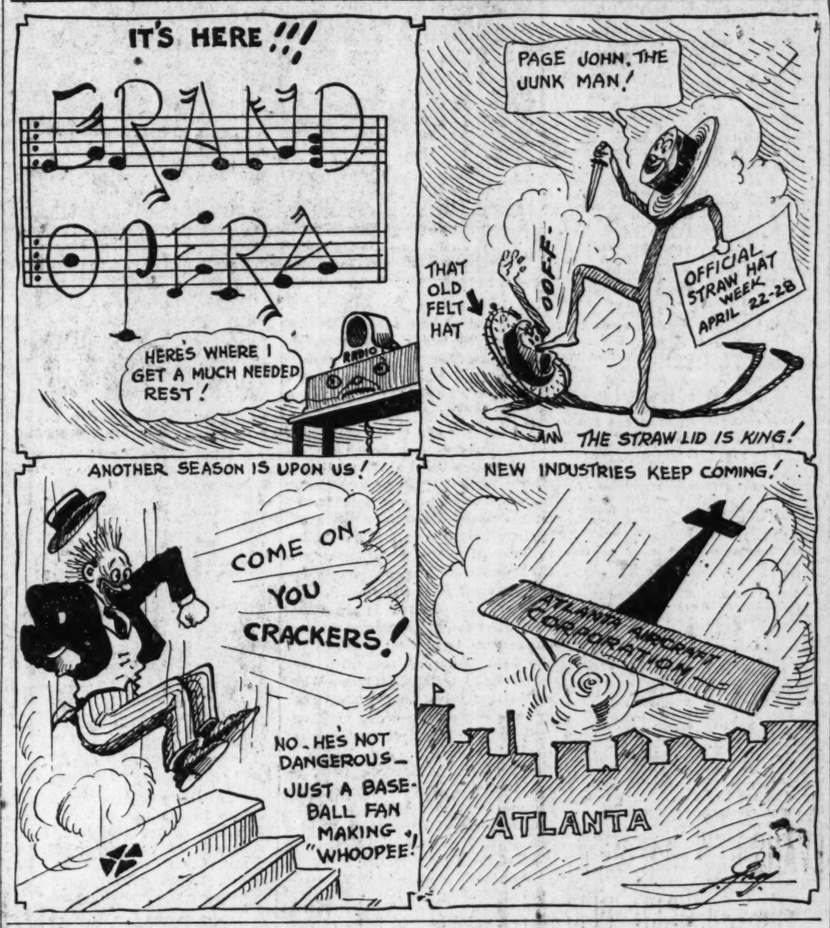
"It is easily thinkable that Germany might secure lucrative contracts, say in the orient or in the Sahara, which would change our now passive trade balance to an active one," a competent informant suggested to the Associated Press.

"Supposing that it changed the passive balance to about one billion marks on the active side, 25 per cent of such a sum would make a nice additional sum of money for the allied creditors."

German public opinion seems rather astonished at the allied objection to reference to the Saar basin, the Polish corridor and the lost German colonies. It is asserted that Dr. Schacht introduced these not as political questions but merely in the course of an economic analysis of Germany's capacity to pay.

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Some Local History of the Moment



CARE FOR INSANE CONVICTS SOUGHT

Prison Body Asks Appropriation To Isolate Mental Cases—10-Year Parole Urged.

Request for a sufficient appropriation to make proper provision for isolation and care of insane convicts is made in the recommendations attached to the second biennial report of the Georgia prison commission, released Saturday. The commission recommends that the parole law allowing prisoners serving life sentences for murder to be paroled after three years' service be amended and that the minimum time for a life term prisoner to apply for a parole be made 10 years.

Need of an increased appropriation for isolation and care of insane convicts "is an emergency that should be met," the commission points out. The prison commission also recommends that an appropriation be made sufficient to erect a building and to equip it for the proper care and isolation of tubercular female prisoners at the woman's camp at the state farm. Such provision has been made for tubercular male prisoners, but there is no provision for proper care of tubercular females, the report points out.

Was Former Law.

The ten-year minimum in the case of life termers for murder formerly was the law, and, in the opinion of the commissioners, based upon experience, should be made the law again. "In some cases, as the law now stands, one convicted for murder may apply for parole sooner than one convicted for minor felonies," the report states. "This suggested change back to the old law would not affect commutations or pardons in proper cases for clemency."

The commissioners recommend that the appropriation for maintenance of the state farm be increased from $65,000 to $100,000, on the ground that the large increase in the number of prisoners, approximately 50 per cent in 1928 over 1924, "taxes our resources to the limit and forces this department, in order to stay within the appropriation, to do without things vitally needed and if the increase continues, as seems certain, it will be utterly impossible to support the farm on this appropriation."

Felony convicts, as of December 31, 1928, numbered 3,424, while misdemeanor convicts totaled 3,482, or a total of 6,906 felony and misdemeanor convicts at the state penitentiary and on county chaingangs on that date, the report shows.

855 Serving for Murder.

Statistics show that 855 were serving time for murder, 769 for burglary, 424 for manslaughter, 276 for attempt to murder, 245 for larceny of auto, 183 for robbery, 168 for larceny, 104 for forgery, and many others for various other offenses.

The youngest convict was 13 and the oldest 88. Of felony convicts, 944 were white and 2,480 colored. Two convicts were serving their ninth terms, and 2,672 their first terms.

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Finals in Georgia Oratory Contest Next Saturday

Twelve High School Champions of District To Compete for State Honors.

Next Saturday afternoon 12 young men and women, high school students from all sections of the state, will meet at the senate chamber in the state capitol to compete for the honor of being Georgia's champion high school orator for 1929. They will also vie for the cash prizes offered by The Consitution, sponsor of the contest in this state, and for the right to represent Georgia in the zone contest for the southeast which is to be held at New Orleans early in May.

The Constitution will award each of the 12 contestants cash prizes of $15 for winning the contests in their respective districts, while prizes of $100 and $20 will be given winners of first and second place in the state contest on Saturday.

Names of judges in the contest will not be announced in advance, it has been decided by Dr. J. S. Stewart, of Athens, manager for this state, but he said Saturday that three of the best known scholars in the state had been chosen for the task. Governor L. G. Hardman has been invited to preside.

Each of the 12 contestants will deliver an oration, not over 10 minutes in delivery time, dealing with some phase of the federal constitution.

The Georgia winner, in entering the zone contest at New Orleans, will strive to win a free tour of South America, which is offered to the winners of each of the eight zone contests in the United States, by the managers of the national oratory contest this year. These eight winners will also take part in a contest at Washington to decide the national championship and the winner of this test will, in October, meet the champions of 23 other countries, also at Washington, to decide the international winner for the year.

The value of these contests was succinctly stated on Saturday in a letter received from Miss Lutie Neese, director of the English department of the Vidalia public schools. The representative of the Vidalia High school won the district championship and will take part in the state contest next Saturday.

In writing The Constitution Miss Neese says:

"May I take this opportunity to thank you for making possible this contest in Georgia? In our school it was handled through the English department. The senior class, composed of about 30 members, studied the Constitution and the class, both as a whole and as individuals, has stated repeatedly that this study has been the most interesting phase of the senior work.

"Each member of the class wrote on one of the suggested subjects—12 of them entering the school preliminary contest.

"We are indeed glad to have the pleasure of representing the twelfth district in the state finals and we shall try to use the privilege to the very best of our ability."

DEKALB OFFICERS SEIZE TWO AUTOS ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Drivers of two automobiles seized Saturday morning on McDonough road by DeKalb county police for hauling and transferring 75 gallons of corn whisky, were believed by police to be in their surveillance when a man giving his name as Tom Anderson, and said by county authorities to be the one who escaped when the raid on cars was made earlier in the day, was captured Saturday night.

Ed Edwards, alleged to be a driver of one of the cars, was released on $1,000 bond, charged with violation of the prohibition law. The driver of the second car abandoned his machine and fled when officers made their descent.

DeKalb officers in charge of the case were W. A. Carroll, Ed Walden and Bink Nash.

CABARET OWNER JAILED IN MURDER OF STAR WITNESS

Miami, Fla., April 20.—(AP)—Willard Campbell, who has operated a night club in Miami as well as the Showboat, night club in Havana bay, was arrested today charged with the murder of William Bertolini, slain star witness in the Pat Halferty murder case at Fort Lauderdale.

Campbell was arrested by Dade county sheriffs after had been released by John F. Spitler, United States commissioner, when an attempt was made to have him returned to Tennessee, where he is charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition act.

The afffidavit for the arrest was sworn out by Mrs. Bertolini, according to Sheriff Turner, of Broward county, who declined to make a statement other than to say he had a strong case.

ADVISES M'NARY HE WILL INSTRUCT SENATE ON IDEAS

President Sets Out Views As Bill Is Prepared Including Feature Objectionable to Him.

DECISION FOLLOWS TABER CONFERENCE

Action Comes Unexpectedly, as Executive Has Steadfastly Refused To Offer Suggestions.

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—President Hoover is opposed to the export debenture plan of the National Grange as a measure of farm relief and is expected to set forth his views in a communication to be considered by the senate agriculture committee at a speial meeting at 10 a. m. Monday. This became known late today after a White House conference between the president and Senator McNary, of Oregon, chairman of the committee, who visited the executive offices at the request of Mr. Hoover some hours after the president had had nearly an hour's talk with Louis J. Taber, master of the grange.

Information was that the president told Senator McNary he was preparing a statement for the committee on the debenture proposal which would be put in the mails overnight, and requested that the committee be called together at an early date to consider it. Upon returning to the capitol the chairman sent out the call for the Monday meeting.

As a basis for his letter of opposition, Mr. Hoover had before him special reports prepared by experts of the agriculture, commerce and treasury departments to the operations of debenture plans in other countries and the probable effect if put into force in the United States.

Senator McNary would not predict what action his committee might take in the light of presidential opposition, but he said his own position was unchanged; that he had said all along that if the plan met with executive disapproval he could not support it, as a protracted controversy over it in congress might seriously delay the whole program of relief legislation.

The president's views on the debenture plan were sought by the committee last week. Mr. Hoover then said he would obtain the opinions of the departmental experts and transmit them to the committee for its guidance. In the meantime, the senators included in the bill introduced by Senator McNary early this week a provision that the debenture plan might be put in operation by the proposed federal farm board upon the application of one or more farm cooperative organizations.

Mr. Hoover in a statement yesterday urged the farm bodies to get together on measures of farm relief, and, although Mr. Taber declined to comment on his conference with the president, there was a more or less general impression that the suggestion had been made that his organization forego the pressing of the debenture proposal at this time.

Upon leaving the White House the grange master did say that he expected "a good farm bill before the fourth of July."

Members of the senate agriculture committee have been expecting definite word from Mr. Hoover in the debenture plan but inasmuch as this failed to reach them during their discussion of a farm relief measure this week, the committee decided to report a bill containing the debenture plan irrespective of the administration's views. The opinion had been held by them, however, that if the president declared definitely against the plan, it probably would fail on a vote of the senate.

DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT TO DEATH PURSUING NEGRO

Savannah, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—(Sunday.)—H. L. Johnson, deputy sheriff, of Riceboro, Liberty county, died just after midnight this morning from bullet wounds inflicted by a negro who shot him thrice while Johnson was attempting to arrest him early last night. Two shots near the heart proved fatal to the officer.

A blood transfusion, made to help the patient when loss of blood had made him weak, failed.

The son, W. C. Johnson, 20 years of age, was an eye witness to the shoot, which climaxed an argument between two negroes. The one who fired at Mr. Johnson was said to have escaped.

Deputy Johnson was shot after a fierce hand to hand combat with the negro, whose name is not known. He had approached the negro with a shotgun and had commanded him to throw up his hands. The negro's hand, stuck in the bosom of his overalls, came out with an automatic and Johnson fired at him, ripping away the shoulder of the negro's overalls but not crippling him. The men then grappled and in the fight the negro fired his pistol, inflicting three wounds which proved fatal.

The deputy sheriff was rushed to Savannah by a Mr. Edwards, of Riceboro, and a blood transfusion was given the patient, his son giving the blood.

Spring's Really Here;

:: EVENT WILL BE USHERED IN BEGINNING MONDAY ::

'Straw Hat Week' Ahead

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

The rubber tree in the apartment house window may show signs of life—

The policeman on the corner may sleep with unusual profoundness in the sunshine—

The woods may be white and pink with dogwood and redbud—

But it's never spring until the straw hat makes its appearance on the male crown.

This week the burnished dove of posey fame may proceed to take on a warmer iris, and young men's thoughts may turn to thoughts of love more or less lightly, according to personal taste and inclination.

It's official "straw hat week," so proclaimed by the mayor of Atlanta in solemn municipal bull, and by merchants who cater to the grace, the dignity and the rolling beauty of the cranium of Mr. Atlanta. It will be ushered in Monday and will last through next Saturday night, during which period—if one makes any pretense at being a la mode—one will procure a straw hat in some style and shade.

Fashion advices from Paris, Biarritz, Lido and Buckbeed, herald a wide variety in this season's styles and are to the effect that more than one hat is almost a necessity in order to appear to advantage under all circumstances.

The snappy young executive with a penchant for "pep" talks, will go in for the stiff straw as a business-getting asset. It reflects poise and stability and all that sort of thing, say the style arbiters.

The collegiate young fellow and the grandsire who likes to chase golf balls will stage a run on the Panama counter. Something flappy and nonchalant and devil-may-care and swaggery—that's quite the thing for the sport-inclined.

Then the leghorn and the bangkok, the split straw, the smooth straw, the rough straw and all their kith and kin may be chosen as the mood of the moment dictates. All are good—and really it wouldn't hurt one to have a selection of all so that his head may be properly shod for all occasions.

But be sure to avoid the flaring band as you would the plague or the fellow who insists on singing "Sonny Boy." Color is all right, but it must be subdued. Mixed colors are proper provided they're somber and sober—but absolutely no futurism; no blinding reds or glaring mixtures.

To wear them would be tantamount—socially speaking—to a situation in which one would "faw down; go boom."

GEORGIA REPUBLICAN PLANS ARE REVAMPED

The question of republican leadership in Georgia, already wrapped in mystery, was given an additional complication Saturday with the receipt of Washington dispatches to the effect that the committee plan previously announced by Colonel Horace Mann was to be re-drafted to include the dissatisfied factions, while it was learned from reliable local sources that Walter F. Brown, postmaster general, in all probability would appoint a "functioning" committee to handle post-office department appointments, but one that would not be primarily political in character.

It was explained here that it is absolutely necessary that the post-office department have some means of getting recommendations for appointments and, under the existing conditions, this is made extremely difficult. While a committee appointed by Brown would handle this situation, it is not thought that it would settle definitely the question of republican leadership in the state.

Without National Committeeman.

Georgia has been without a national committeeman since the last republican convention and with two opposing factions claiming leadership, each headed by its own chairman, the question of state leadership is even more tangled. It was first thought that the committee appointments purporting to have come from Colonel Mann had brought a definite settlement for the Georgia situation, and similar appointments reported to have been made for South Carolina and Mississippi were assumed to have settled the difficulty there as well.

It was announced by The Constitution's Washington bureau some weeks ago that President Hoover had accepted the southern reorganization program and that he had served notice on republican organization leaders in such states as Georgia, South Carolina and Mississippi that unless they were able to "initiate such organization through the leadership of men who would command confidence and protect the public service, the different federal departments will be compelled to adopt other methods to secure advice as to the selection of federal employees."

Committee Announced.

There followed an announcement of the personnel of a committee which was to have entire charge of the Georgia patronage situation and which would settle the republican leadership question.

Dispatches Saturday, however, stated that the "lily white" policy had not found favor with the negro leaders and their contingent with the result that pressure has been brought to bear in official circles for the purpose of revamping the committee organizations to placate these factions.

It is not known whether the final outcome will be the appointment of a new committee which would give representation to the dissatisfied groups or a return to the old referee system. It is believed locally, however, that the ultimate outcome of the situation will not be known for some time and that in the meanwhile, Postmaster General Brown's committee as far as the post office department is concerned, will come under the head of "other methods to secure advice as to the selection of federal employees."

PEACE PACT LACKS BUT ONE RATIFICATION

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Hope that the Kellogg treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy might soon become operative was revived today by word that France's ratification would be deposited with the American government on Monday.

Deposit of the ratification of Japan alone is needed to put the treaty into effect. Ratification is in process in Tokio and is expected to be completed shortly. It will require two or three weeks after Japan's ratification before that country's instrument can be deposited in Washington.

Deposit of France's ratification will make a total of 14 out of the 15 original signatory nations which have deposited their instruments. Of the 49 nations invited to adhere to the treaty 18 have deposited their instruments here.

Sixty-four nations are associated with the treaty. The negotiation of it began in June, 1927, between former Secretary Kellogg and Foreign Minister Briand, of France, and was later extended to include 15 nations in all. Secretary Kellogg from the first insisted upon making the treaty universal and open to signatures by all nations of the world. The treaty was signed in Paris on August 27, 1928.

The plenipotentiaries in signing the treaty were headed by Gustave Stresemann, of Germany, the first German foreign minister to have been received by French officials in Paris for half a century. Secretary Kellogg signed second and was followed by the plenipotentiaries of Belgium, France, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Irish Free State, India, Italy, Japan, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. The invitation extended to the 49 other nations to adhere to the treaty has been accepted by all but Argentina and Brazil.

COLORFUL PARADE ON MEMORIAL DAY

Continued from First Page.

tree, Baker, Harris, Cain and Ellis streets and Carnegie way so as to join the parade as it moves past. The parade will start at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Units of Parade.

The units of the parade, with starting points, follow:

Marshals of the day and staffs and starting points:

First Division (Troops)—Division chief, Lieutenant Colonel G. P. O'Keefe. Aides: To be named. 112nd Infantry band, south side Peachtree at Baker street; 112nd Infantry, G. N. G., south side Peachtree at Baker street; Hospital company, 114th G. N. G., south side Peachtree at Baker street; Troop C, 108th cavalry, G. N. G., west side Ivy street, following 114th Hospital company; Georgia Tech band, west side Ivy street, following 106th Cavalry, G. N. G.; United States naval reserves, west side Ivy street, following Georgia Tech band.

Second Division (ROTC)—Division chief: Major R. T. Taylor. Aide: Lieutenant A. H. Dumas, Emory R. O. T. C., north side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Georgia Military academy, north side of West Baker at Peachtree steret; Tech High school, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Boys' High school, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Fulton High school, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Marist college, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street.

Third Division (Municipal)—Division chief: Mayor I. N. Ragsdale. Aides: Chief J. L. Beavers, Chief W. F. Cody. Mayor of Atlanta and officials, north side East Baker at Peachtree street; police band, north side East Baker at Peachtree street; police department, north side East Baker at Peachtree street; fire department, north side East Baker at Peachtree street.

Division of Veterans.

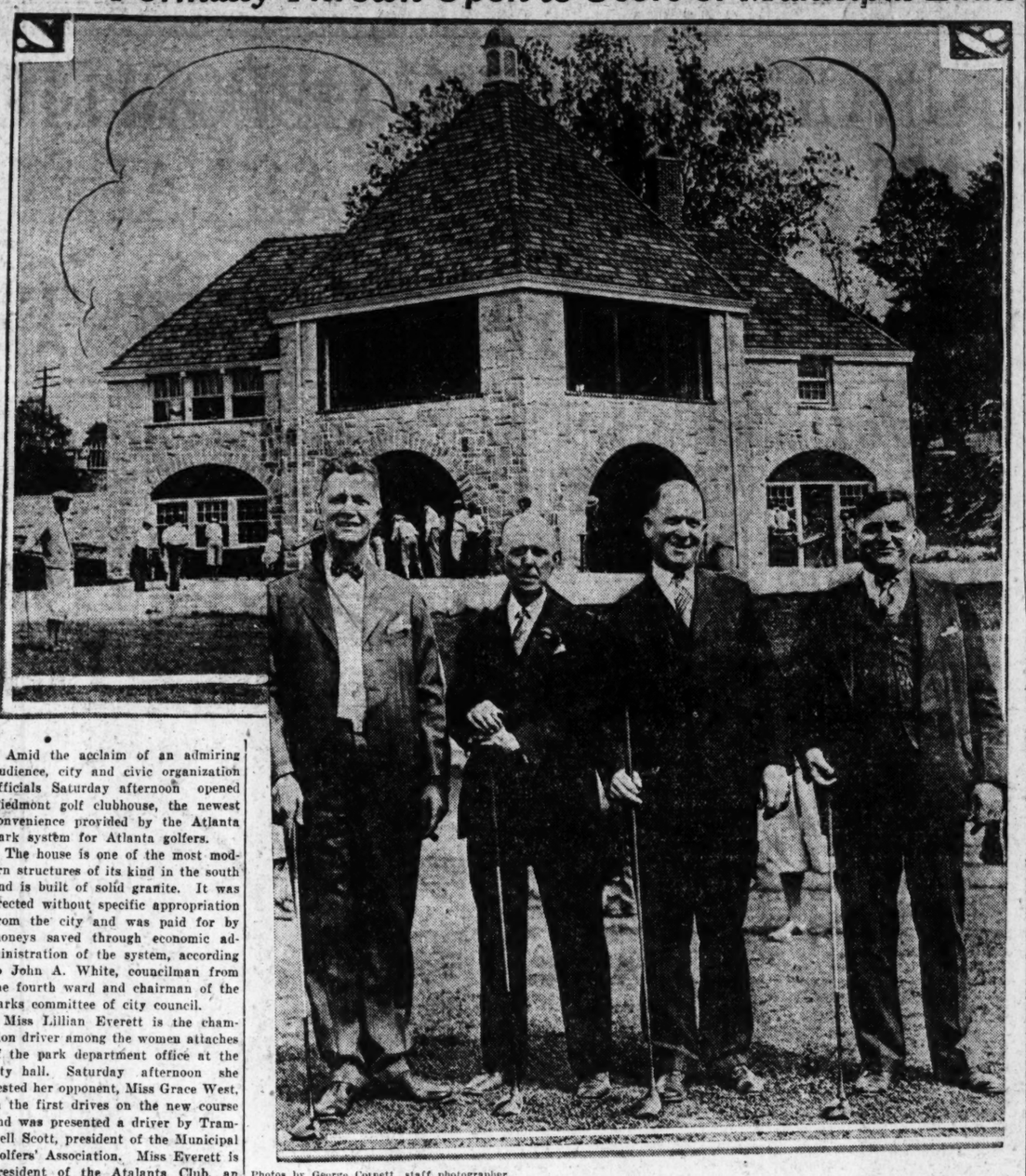
Fourth Division (Veterans)—Chief of Division: Captain Theodore Goolsby. Aide: To be named. D. A. V. Drum and Bugle corps, south side East Baker at Peachtree street; Fitzhugh Lee camp, south side East Baker at Peachtree street; Theodore Roosevelt camp, south side East Baker at Peachtree street; American Legion (Atlanta post), south side East Baker at Peachtree street; D. A. V. W. V., south side East Baker at Peachtree street; D. A. V. W. W. (Hospital 48), south side East Baker at Peachtree street; Veterans of Foreign Wars, south side East Baker at Peachtree street; Woman's Overseas League, south side East Baker at Peachtree street; United Sons of Confederate Veterans, south side East Baker at Peachtree street.

Fifth Division (schools)—Chief of Division: Major E. R. Schmidt; aides to be named. Salvation Army band and uniform ranks, north side West Harris at Peachtree street; schools (North-West Atlanta) both sides West Harris at Peachtree; schools (North-East Atlanta) both sides West Harris at Peachtree; North Avenue Presbyterian school, following North-East Atlanta school; Woodberry school, following North Avenue Presbyterian school; University School for Boys, following Woodberry school; schools (South-West Atlanta) north side West Cain at Peachtree street; schools (South-East Atlanta) north side West Cain at Peachtree street.

Patriotic Groups.

Sixth Division (Memorial and Patriotic Societies)—Division Chief: Captain Stephen Mitchell; aides to be named. Georgia Power Company band, north side West Ellis at Peachtree street; Old Guard of Atlanta, north side West Ellis at Peachtree street; Atlanta Camp 130, north side West Ellis, extending around east side of Spring street; Camp W. H. T. Walker, east side of Spring street; Tige Anderson Camp, east side of Spring street; Stonewall Jackson Camp, east side of Spring street; Evan P. Howell Camp, east side of Spring street; Grand Army Republic Veterans; east side of Spring street; Ladies' Memorial association; east side of Spring street; Master of Ceremonies, Orator and Chaplin of the Day, east side of Spring street; Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association east side of Spring street; Junior Confederate Memorial association, east side of Spring street; Daughters of the Confederacy (Atlanta), east side of Spring street; Daughters of the Confederacy (Fulton county), east side of Spring street; Children of the Confederacy (Margaret Wilson), east side of Spring street; Children of the Confederacy (Julia Jackson), east side of Spring street; Woman's Relief Corps (G. A. R.), east side of Spring street; Daughters of American Revolution (Atlanta), east side of Spring street; Daughters of American Revolution (Joseph Habersham), east side of Spring street; Daughters of American Revolution (Piedmont), east side of Spring street; Daughters of American Revolution (Dolly Madison), east side of Spring street; American Legion Auxiliary (Atlanta), east side of Spring street; Service Star Legion, east side of Spring street; Junior Red Cross, east side of Spring street; Helen Gould Auxiliary Fitzhugh Lee Camp S. W. V., east side of Spring street; Auxiliary Theodore Roosevelt Chapter, north side West Ellis, extending along east side of Spring street; Daughters of American Colonists; north side of West Ellis, extending along east side of Spring street; Founders and Patriots, north side West Ellis, extending along east side of Spring street; U. S. Daughters of 1812, north side West Ellis, extending along east side of Spring street; Pioneer Women, north side West Ellis, extending along east side of Spring street; Citizens, north side West Ellis, extending along east side of Spring street.

New Granite Clubhouse at Piedmont Park Golf Course Formally Thrown Open to Users of Municipal Links



Amid the acclaim of an admiring audience, city and civic organization officials Saturday afternoon opened Piedmont golf clubhouse, the newest convenience provided by the Atlanta park system for Atlanta golfers.

The house is one of the most modern structures of its kind in the south and is built of solid granite. It was erected without specific appropriation from the city and was paid for by moneys saved through economic administration of the system, according to John A. White, councilman from the fourth ward and chairman of the parks committee of city council.

Miss Lillian Everett is the champion driver among the women attaches of the park department office at the city hall. Saturday afternoon she bested her opponent, Miss Grace West, in the first drives on the new course and was presented a driver by Trammell Scott, president of the Municipal Golfers' Association. Miss Everett is president of the Atalanta Club, an organization composed of women employes of the city hall.

Ceremonies at the opening were in charge of Walter N. Gallaher, president of the Fourth Ward Civic Association, who was assisted by representatives from the North Boulevard Improvement Club. The Municipal band, directed by John Scharf, played several musical selections.

L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, and J. W. Tripp, a member of the executive committee of the golfers' organization, also made short addresses calling on the public to assist in keeping the house in its present fine condition.

Photos by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Atlanta's newest municipally-owned and operated clubhouse at the Piedmont park golf course is shown in the top picture. Those in the picture, left to right, are: Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward and chairman of the parks committee of city council; Walter N. Gallaher, president of the Fourth Ward Civic Association, the organization which had official charge of the opening exercises Saturday of the new clubhouse; R. J. Parks, secretary and treasurer of the Municipal Golfers' Association, and L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks and play grounds.

CARE FOR INSANE CONVICTS SOUGHT

Continued from First Page.

Married felony convicts totaled 1,693 and single 1,731.

Life termers constituted the largest group, there being 864 of these. The second largest group classed by term lengths was those serving three to five years, numbering 201.

During the two years, 327 convicts were discharged, 725 escaped, 336 were recaptured, 142 were paroled, 195 were pardoned and commuted, 88 died, six were returned for new trial, and 902 indeterminates were paroled.

Laborers in Majority.

The report of the commission showed that laborers constituted the greater portion of the population at the state prison farm and penitentiary. Professional and business men and skilled tradesmen were shown to be responsible for a relatively small share of Georgia's crime bill.

A tabulation of previous occupations of convicts now at the penitentiary, contained in the report, was:

Accountant, 21; auto mechanic, 21; barber, 20; banker, 8; baker, 5; bellboy, 20; blacksmith, 15; bookkeeper, 13; brakeman, 7; brick mason, 17; butcher, 8; clerk, 32; carpenter, 38; cabinet maker, 3; cook, 59; chauffeur, 84.

Other Lines of Endeavor.

Dentist, 6; delivery boy, 28; distiller, 7; electrician, 11; engineer, 5; farmer, 660; farm laborer, 534; flagman, 6; fireman, 32; hackman, 3; housekeeper, 25; ice maker, 3; insurance agent, 5; laborer, 710; lawyer, 1; mechanic, 49; machinist, 8; merchant, 6; mill operative, 57; moulder, 15; nurse, 1; painter, 33; printer, 6; plasterer, 6; plumber, 9; policeman, 8.

Porter, 21; preacher, 3; pressing club, 10; public works laborer, 628; railroad hand, 38; soldier, 8; salesman, 25; shoemaker, 6; school teacher, 3; stevedore, 1; stage manager, 1; tailor, 6; taxi driver, 20; waiter, 11; washwoman, 30; vagrants 8.

ALABAMA DRY SLEUTHS FIRE ON GIRL TEACHERS

Continued from First Page.

them. Then the car slowed down and let them pass. Alarmed, the girls drove fast, with the car after them. They denied swerving about and blocking the streets, but said they backed around a corner to start down a side street, and as they did the two men jumped from the car and started toward them. The women kept on going, and they heard shots. One punctured a tire, but the careening car continued until it reached the Wheeler home.

Gov. Bibb Graves announced after the details of the chase had been reported to him that the two men had been dropped from the attorney-general's payroll.

On the other hand, Attorney-General Charlie C. McCall denied the enforcement officers were at fault.

"They acted entirely within their rights in firing on the car after it refused to stop when ordered to do so," he said.

According to the women, teachers at Tinlala school, 14 miles out, they always carried a small calibred pistol in a pocket of the car because of their frequent drives home at night. Neither was unstrung by the experience.

Georgia School Newspaper Contest Will Close May 10

:: THE CONSTITUTION OFFERS CUP TO STATE'S BEST ::

Georgia high school editors who take pride in their papers have only a short time left in which to enter their school journals in the fourth annual high school newspaper contests, as the last date for entries is May 10. Two school papers have been entered so far. These are the Tech High Rainbow and the Griffin High Light.

The contest is being conducted by The Constitution and the Georgia Tech chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. The Constitution has offered a handsome silver loving cup to the winner of the contest. The award will be made on May 17.

The ten best papers, to be selected by a committee from the Tech chapter of the fraternity, will be turned over to the judges and the winner will then be selected. Judges are Professor George M. Sparks, of Tech; Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and Professor W. F. Melton, of Oglethorpe.

Entries should be mailed to the Tech chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, in care of the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., Atlanta. The Blue and White, of Savannah High school, won the cup last year.

Five Automobiles Smash Together In One Accident

Wreckage of five automobiles, with six persons injured, Saturday marked the toll of accidents at DeKalb avenue and Linwood avenue, while an ambulance of the Harris Funeral Parlors, rushing to the scene of these accidents was demolished when it skidded on the wet pavement and ploughed into the front of the Inman Park Pharmacy at 752 Edgewood avenue.

Three negroes, critically injured, were taken to Grady hospital after the auto in which they were riding struck two other cars and then plunged into a telephone post, while Mrs. Maude Martin, of 110 Cambridge avenue and Miss Rosa Johnson, of Clarkston, were severely cut and bruised in this triple accident.

Driven by Inos Patterson, negro, of 1244 Hooper street, a car containing Herbert Hooper, of 1307 Hooper street, and Raymond Barrow, of 1342 Hooper street, both negroes, struck and demolished an automobile driven by J. L. Wellborn, of Anderson, S. C., who was uninjured. A few feet further on, the negroes' car crashed into Miss Johnson's machine injuring Miss Johnson and Mrs. Martin. Careening off, it plunged into a telephone post.

Summoned for the three injured negroes, the Harris ambulance skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into the Inman Park Pharmacy. The ambulance was badly damaged and the store front was wrecked.

Cases of reckless driving were made against both Patterson and Wayman Lucas, negro, driver of the ambulance.

Half an hour afterward, before the wreckage of the other cars had been removed, an automobile driven by Lee Fowler, of 2788 Peachtree road, crashed into another machine driven by Eddie Cash, on an East street address. Grace Cash, little daughter of tthe driver, was cut and bruised. Reckless driving charges were preferred against Fowler.

Call Officers Carroll and Covington investigated all accidents.

REV. I. S. MACK LOSES IN FIGHT FOR PASTORATE

The fight over the pastorate of the Springfield Baptist church (colored), which has been in progress several months, has come to an end. Rev. I. S. Mack, the pastor, who lost his position February 26 as a result of dissension in the church ranks, carried the case to the courts and a moderator was appointed. At a subsequent vote of the members Mack's dismissal was upheld and he announced Saturday that he would make no appeal from this decision.

'The Old Soak' Coming Over To New Stimson Home in U.S.

:: CHINESE-SPEAKING PARROT NOW AT MANILA ::

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Out of the east today came the news that "The Old Soak" is coming home.

A cablegram to Secretary Stimson from Manila said first class passage has been booked on the liner President Wilson for his pet Chinese-speaking parrot, "The Old Soak." He will sail from Manila April 24 and will circle half the globe before arriving in New York June 11.

Secretary Stimson cabled for "The Old Soak" to be sent on the first available vessel, after learning that his favorite pet while governor general of the Philippines was pining in his absence. The immediate trip was deferred, however, until a ship going to Singapore touched at Manila. The President Wilson will visit Singapore and arrangements have been made for "The Old Soak" to visit his former haunts of the land of his nativity.

Captain F. E. Anderson of the President Wilson, who will share his cabin with "The Old Soak" was said in today's cablegram to have installed several pieces of rattan furniture to make the ship more homelike and afford his guest the rattan diet demanded by parrots of the tropics.

The secretary has announced he will greet "The Old Soak" at the dock when he arrives in New York. If his reception at New York is to be extra-official, his departure from Manila will certainly be honored in a royal way.

Nick Kaminski, caretaker of the Malacanang palace in Manila, and who has been the official custodian of many famous pets, including Governor Forbes' miniature jackass and Governor Harrison's orang-outang, will grant the palace employes pass privileges on the day of "The Old Soak's" departure.

At present the principal problem bothering Secretary Stimson is where his pet is to make his home. Mrs. Stimson objected to bringing "The Old Soak" to Washington in the first place because he is noisy. Mrs. Hoover has offered quarters in the White House if no other home can be found for the parrot.

It has been suggested that he might make his home in the secretary's office or the far eastern division of the state department where he could converse with the assistant chief of the division, Willys R. Peck, who was born in China of American parents and speaks the language. It has been pointed out, however, that this might prove embarrassing when other Chinese-speaking callers came, since the things "The Old Soak" says in Chinese might not be of a diplomatic character.

RUMANIAN CODE CHANGED WHEN MESSAGE IS TAKEN

Bucharest, Rumania, April 20.—(AP)—Discovering that important state dispatches had fallen into the hands of Hungarians who had acquired a copy of the Rumanian secret code, Premier Manin today ordered preparation of an entirely new code.

The fact that Hungarians possessed the key to all Rumanian foreign office telegrams was said to have prejudiced the recent conference at Vienna looking toward settlement of the vexed problem of compensation for expropriated Hungarian landowners in Rumania.

Atlanta University Alumni Body To Hear Matthews Speak Today

Professor W. B. Matthews, for many years principal of the Gate City school of this city, now principal of Louisville High school, Louisville, Ky., will speak at Atlanta university at 4 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the Atlanta University Alumni Association.

Graduates, students, former students and friends of the university are urged to attend.

LAKEHURST PORT FACILITIES OFFERED TO GRAF ZEPPELIN

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—The navy department today authorized the German airship Graf Zeppelin to make use of the facilities at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., on its trip to America planned for this year.

According to the navy department the Graf Zeppelin will make its first flight of the year to the United States in May and is expected to visit the Lakehurst station about May 10.

FACTORY OWNER FATALLY BURNED IN AUTO CRASH

Toronto, Ont., April 20.—(AP)—J. W. Barnes, president of the Eze Manufacturing Company, was burned to death here early today after the car he was driving crashed head-on into a street car.

With the crash the automobile and the front portion of the street car caught fire. Barnes was imprisoned in his automobile, but the crew of the street car and 12 passengers escaped by climbing through windows.

TEXAS OFFICERS NAMED AS REPORTER'S SLAYERS

Laredo, Texas, April 20.—(AP)—Raymond J. West, 24, constable here, and Thomas M. Hernandez, motorcycle officer, were indicted jointly here today on charges of murdering Harry Williams, Laredo newspaper reporter, whose body was found in the Rio Grande February 18. Williams formerly lived at Muncie, Ind.

West has been constable for the last eight months and Hernandez has served as motorcycle officer for eight years.

An extensive search was made for Williams after his mysterious disappearance. It was believed that he had been kidnaped by smugglers because of his knowledge of their operations.

The indictments each contained three counts. The first alleged Williams was choked to death, the second alleged he was hit over the head with a club or other instrument, and the third charged his body was thrown into the river.

Both West and Hernadez were arrested and held in jail.

The case of young Williams attracted wide attention when he disappeared January 19. He was not known to have any enemies, and a nation-wide search was started. Several times it was believed trace of the missing man had been found, but each rumor proved groundless until his body was taken from the Rio Grande almost a month later.

Prliminary hearings for the officers had not been set tonight. District Attorney R. L. Bobbitt would not divulge the prosecution's theory of Williams' death. He said it would be to the "best interests of the state" not to do so at this time. He did say, however, that neither rum-running nor robbery had any place in the state's hypothesis.

SIMMONS URGES APPROPRIATION FOR SETTLEMENTS

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, discussed with President Hoover today a bill which he proposes to introduce to authorize an appropriation of $12,000,000 for the creation of planned rural settlements throughout the south.

Senator Simmons said the bureau of reclamation of the interior department had made a wide study of this proposition and had recommended establishment of such settlements. He also declared they had proved successful in foreign countries.

New Goitre Remedy



my goitre 's gone ... see?

"Operation? No! I treated it myself, at home. The swelling receded at once; in a short time there wasn't a sign of the ugly old thing! That awful nervousness and the stifled feeling are gone, too. I'm getting strong again, and doctor says there isn't a trace of goitre now. Oh, but I'm happy and full of pep—look like a new person, don't I?"

What joy and happiness this scientifically successful new medical treatment is bringing to goitre sufferers! Everywhere, hope is expressed that here at last is the one treatment for every type and degree of this dread disease. It's so simple and safe that anyone can successfully use it at home. Its results are immediate and lasting, as countless such radiant testimonies prove.

A valuable and authoritative book recently published tells all about it—the causes and prevention of goitre, the symptoms and treatment of its various forms, the experiences of men and women joyously freed and restored to abundant health once more. This book will gladly be sent, free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone interested in this increasingly vital subject. It may come in time to save you from the consequences of this horrible affliction. Its advice followed will relieve suffering from all kinds of goitre; will entirely remove most of them.

You who have goitre, or loved ones threatened with this all too common affliction, send your name and address to the W. T. B. Laboratory, 2219 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, and receive your copy of this invaluable book immediately. Send today.

ATWATER KENT

on May 1 will introduce

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Smythe Gambrell To Speak At Annual Convention Here Of Georgia Bar Association

Address by Atlanta Attorney Will Be One of Features of Meeting, Set for May 30-June 1.

An address on "The Practice of Law by Corporations" will be delivered by E. Smythe Gambrell, Atlanta attorney, as one of the features of the annual convention of the Georgia Bar Association at the Biltmore hotel, it was announced Saturday. The convention will be held May 30, 31 and June 1.

Judge J. N. Talley, referee in bankruptcy of the Macon division of the middle district of Georgia, will give "A Sketch of the Southern Circuit," which, before its division into a dozen new units, was the largest in existence. Other prominent speakers will include Congressman James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania; Justice Price Gilbert, of the supreme court, and Judge W. F. Jenkins, of the court of appeals.

One of the most important committee reports will be that of the special committee on incorporation of the bar. Orville A. Park, of Macon, chairman of the committee, will deliver the report. Ex-Governor John M. Slaton, president of the association, will deliver his annual report on the first day of the convention.

Officers of Association.

Among the officers of the association are W. W. Mundy, of Cedartown, first vice president; Logan Bleckley, of Atlanta, treasurer; H F. Lawson, of Hawkinsville, secretary. John B. Guery, of Montezuma, is chairman, and John B. Harris, of Macon; David C. Atkinson, of Savannah, and Alex Smith, of Atlanta, are members of the executive committee.

Justice Gilbert will take "The World Does Move," subject of a book by Booth Tarkington, as the topic of his address.

The annual banquet will be held on the night of May 31, with a radio program and songs by the Big Bethel choir as features of the entertainment. There will be several notable speakers on the banquet program, including Congressman Beck, who was the only American lawyer ever to speak before the privy council in England.

Members of Gray's Inn.

Congressman Beck is an honorary member of Gray's Inn, London, the department of law to which Lord Francis Bacon belonged. He was once solicitor-general of the United States. President Slaton will preside at the banquet as toastmaster.

The general public is invited to hear Congressman Beck's address at the regular session of the convention, as it will not involve dry legal terms but will be of unusual general interest, it was said.

The forthcoming convention will be the first meeting of the State Bar Association in Atlanta for 25 or 30 years. The association during the past 15 years has always met in Savannah and at Tybee. The Atlanta convention is sponsored by the Atlanta Bar Association and the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta, who are acting as joint hosts.

President Slaton is arranging a barbecue at the East Lake Country Club as one of the principal entertainment features.

JUDGES SELECTED FOR BEST SCHOOL JOURNAL CONTEST

Athens, April 20.—(AP)—The personnel of the two committees to select the best high school newspapers and the best high school magazines in the contest sponsored by the Georgia Scholastic Press Association has been announced by Professor John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady school of journalism at the University of Georgia. Professor Drewry is arranging for the annual convention of the association, to be held at the university here May 10, when the awards will be made.

Prizes in the contest are being offered by the Athens Banner-Herald, and consist of $15 in gold for the best newspaper and for the best magazine, with second and third prizes of $5 in each class.

The committee of judges will be: Thomas S. Gray, Jr., editor of the Georgia Alumni Record and former editor of the Red and Black; E. A. Lowe, publicity director of the university and also a former editor of the Red and Black, and Mrs. M. H. Bryan, instructor in journalism.

KIDNEYS FLASH WARNING PAINS

It is often a sign that your kidneys are calling for relief. An appropriate treatment with Santal Midy capsules and a sensible diet per directions will bring relief. If serious, consult your Doctor, if not, try genuine Santal Midy capsules, bearing signature of Dr. L. Midy, noted French physician. All druggists sell them.

SANTAL MIDY



TWO POINTS

There are two points we wish to stress regarding our Plumbing Supplies.

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FRENKEL RETURNS TO LUDDEN & BATES

S. M. Frenkel, who for 10 years was manager of Ludden & Bates before leaving to accept a position with a large piano firm in St. Louis, has returned to accept the position of manager of the well-known local music house.

Ludden & Bates is one of the oldest piano dealers in the United States,



S. M. FRENKEL.

covering the entire southeastern states. Since 1870 it has been continuously in the piano business.

Mr. Frenkel Saturday invited his many friends and acquaintances to call and congratulate him on his return to Atlanta and his old firm. He says that there is no place in the United States like Atlanta, and he is now here to make his permanent home.

AMERICAN WOMEN MEX BATTLE HEROINES

Tucson, Ariz., April 20—(AP)—Three American women were hailed today as the heroines of the battle of Sasabe (Mesquite), Sonora, in which about 20 Mexican rebels were killed and wounded in an unsuccessful attempt to repulse an attack by 195 federal soldiers.

The women, Mrs. Arthur Hardgrave, wife of the former president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. A. Hardy, wife of a San Fernando, Ariz., physician, and Mrs. James H. Jones, a guest of Mrs. Hardy's, crossed the border into Sasabe after the battle yesterday and attended and cheered the wounded fighters.

Eighteen of the rebels, commanded by Lieutenant Encarnacio Rojas, fled to American soil to escape capture by the federals and were held for internment. The rebels said between 30 and 40 of their comrades had been taken prisoners by the loyal troops.

The fight began at dawn, when the federals advanced upon 80 rebels entrenched at Sasabe. In two hours the town was in federal hands.

Federal accounts of the casualties and captured varied somewhat from those of the rebels. Loyal soldiers said eight rebels had been killed and 10 wounded as against two federal dead and five wounded. The federals said they had captured six rebels and had taken 26 horses, one truck, seven rifles and 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

Sasabe and Mesquite are one and the same town, the latter name being generally used by Americans. Reports yesterday that fighting had taken place at "Sasabe" and "Mesquite" at first caused Americans to believe that there had been two battles.

WOMAN ROSE FROM BED TO BATTLE.

Kansas City, April 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Arthur Hardgrave, of Kansas City, arose from her sick bed at Hacienda de la Osa, her picturesque Arizona border ranch, to aid the Mexican soldiers wounded in the battle of Sasabe, according to Mr. Hardgrave, who said she had been under the care of a nurse for the last two weeks.

Mr. Hardgrave planned to leave in his airplane today for the hacienda, which is only a mile from the scene of yesterday's Mexican battle and 70 miles from Tucson. He expressed the belief that Mrs. Hardgrave and her friends were safe at the ranch as far as the Mexican federals and rebels are concerned, but said he feared some renegade band might raid the border. He added, however, that since the outbreak of the revolution the government had kept the ranch well protected.

AERIAL FIGHTING PROMISED BY BOTH.

Nogales, Ariz., April 20—(AP)—Mexican federal and rebel forces promised to show the border area here some more aerial warfare today.

Rebel headquarters at Nogales, Sonora, was expecting another visit from federal bombing planes as the result of an announcement yesterday by General Abelardo Rodriguez, federal commander in Baja California. Rodriguez declared that loyal fliers from three points would bomb the Sonora rebels every day until the revolution ends.

The federals have planes at Sonoyta and San Luis, to the west, and at Naco, to the east of Nogales. Rebel troops worked far into the night erecting defenses of sand bags and digging trenches. All saloons and cafes were closed at midnight.

Rebel forces indicated they would send up planes under the command of Captain R. H. Polk, of Nashville, Tenn., in an effort to repulse the federal aviators if they approach Nogales again. Captain Polk, one of the first Americans to join the Mexican rebel forces, said there was plenty of flying and fighting equipment at Nogales, Sonora, and that seven pilots were ready to take the air against the federal planes.

BATTLE PREDICTED IN NEAR FUTURE.

Mexico City, April 20.—(AP)—A government bulletin today predicted a battle "very, very soon" at Masiaca, southern Sonora, between 2,000 federal cavalry under General Talamentes and the rebel west coast army rear guard.

General Talamentes' cavalry was less than 25 miles south of Masiaca when last reported and moving upon the rebels, believed not to outnumber him, who were entrenched there.

The battl, it was expected here, would be the forerunner of a greater conflict at Navajoa, where the principal rebel army in southern Sonora was concentrated. Here, if the rebels stand and fight, the biggest battle of the revolt on the west coast may take place.

MUSIC FEDERATION CLOSES CONVENTION

List of Prizes Announced by Mrs. W. P. Harbin, President.

Decatur, Ga., April 20.—(Special.) The tenth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs was concluded here today with announcement of prize winners in various departments. The session was characterized as the most successful in history of the movement.

Mrs. W. P. Harbin, of Rome, president, announces the winners of the various departments. In piano, class "A" first place goes to Anita Aspinwall, of Atlanta; second, to Marguerite Newell, Atlanta; third, to Kathleen Stokey, Atlanta. In piano, class "B," first to Alice Bacon Reins, College Park; second, to Grace Arrington, Rome; third tieing between Anne Morris, Atlanta, and Helen Golbie, Sylvania. In piano, class "C," first to Dan Stanley, Savannah; second, to Edith Gates, Mt. Vernon; third, to Ruth Jones Thomasville, with Harry Brown Pursley, Atlanta, rating for third place, playing a different sonata. In piano, class "D," first, to Jean Cleckler, Rome; second, to Louise Yeomans, Vidalia; third, to Mary Mallory Hollingsworth.

In violin, class "A," there was only one contestant rating, Bowen David, Jr., Atlanta. No contestants in violin, class "B." Violin, class "C," first to Kathryn Donehoo, Atlanta; second, Charles Campbell, Decatur; third, to Harold Barbour, Rome. Violin, class "D," first, to Hughes Cleckler, Rome; second, to Jane Ulmer, Atlanta; no one in third place. In trumpet, Sam Young, Atlanta, made rating, no opponent. In harp, Margaret Taylor, Atlanta, made rating, no opponent. In flute, Lewis Silverboard, made rating, no opponent. In voice 16-18, first place to Ruth Sellers, Atlanta; second, May Page, Powder Springs; third, Amelia Quirt, Savannah.

In untrained voice, grammar school age, first place to May Bradford, Rome; second, to Lorena Daniel, Butler; third, to Jean Suddeck, Toombs county. In ensemble, two pianos, first place to Dan Stanley and Marguerite Zepplies, Savannah; second, to Anne Morris and Elizabeth Morgan, Atlanta. For quartets, first, to the Edith Lester Harbin Club in Savannah; second, to the Athens St. Cecilia, and third, to the Evelyn Jackson School, Atlanta. In the hymn memory contests only two were held, first place going to Mrs. J. G. Addy in Decatur, and to Mrs. W. P. Harbin in Rome. For hymn playing, first to Mary Kathryn Wallace, Decatur; second, to Frank Willingham, College Park; third, to Dorothy Alexander, Atlanta.

In musicianship, Class "A" first place was awarded to Roger Stokey, Atlanta; second, Marguerite Newell, Atlanta; no one in third. Musicianship, Class "B," first to Kathleen Stokey, Atlanta; second to Nell Thurman, East Point; third to Bowen David, Jr., Atlanta. Musicianship, Class "C," Zoe Wells, Atlanta; second to George Perry, Vidalia; third to Billy Stokey, Atlanta. Musicianship, Class "D," first, Mildred Johnson, Rome; second, Mary Connor, Mt. Vernon; third, Mary Hutchinson, Atlanta; Margaret Milan, Atlanta. Prizes for "essay" to Elizabeth Hitch, of Savannah. Prize, $10 in gold for "display posters" to the DeKalb Juvenile Club; blue ribbon to the Madison Music Club; red ribbons to the Atlanta Junior Music Club, and the Alice Cox Reins Junior Music Club, of College Park. In the state student musician contests the winners are John Bailey, baritone, of Mercer university, Macon; Amzie Jones, dramatic soprano, Bessie Tift college, Forsyth; Louise Arnold, violinist, Shorter college, Rome; Florence Conner, pianist, Shorter college, Rome. In the state young artists contests the winners are Mrs. Schoeder, soprano, Savannah, and Mrs. Mabel Daniels, contralto, of Decatur. The winners in the south Atlantic district will be announced later. The convention came to a close on Saturday with the contests of the south Atlantic district, Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Greensboro, N. C., president. These winners will go to Boston for the national federation biennial, June 9 to 16. Clubs represented at the Decatur convention were the Rome Rhythm, Harmony and Melody Club, Atlanta Junior Music, the Evelyn Jackson Junior Music Club; Montezuma Junior Music Club, Rome Crescendo Rome Cameretta Club, A. & M. school of Powder Springs, Sparta Junior MacDowell, Vidalia Junior Music Club, Louis Elson, of Washington; Alice Cox Reins Club, Thomasville Junior Music Club, West Side Music Club, of Atlanta, DeKalb Junior Music Club, Covington Junior Music Club, Cordele Junior Symphony Club; Atlanta B. Sharp Club, Damrosch Music Club, Reynolds Juveniles, Valdosta Junior Music Club, Vidalia Music Lovers, Sylvania Blue Birds, MacDonough Junior Music Club, Lyons Toombs County Junior Music Club, Sylvania Girls' High School Glee, Edith Lester Harbin Club, of Savannah; Athens St. Cecilia, Athens Teachers college glee, Butler St. Cecilia Junior Club, Baxley Mendelssohn, Mt. Vernon-Ailey Aeolian Club, Madison Junior Music Club, Savannah Scrap Book Club, Savannah Sarah Leora Bailey Club and the Barnesville Junior Three Arts Club.

DR. ENDER AGREES TO FORM CABINET IN AUSTRIA CRISIS

Vienna, April 20.—(AP)—Dr. Otto Ender, governor general of the province of Vorarlberg and a member of the Christian socialist party, today agreed to try to form a cabinet, to succeed Dr. Ignaz Seipel, who resigned recently.

Dr. Ender is a member of Dr. Seipel's party and his decision was considered to clear up to a large extent Austria's recent political difficulties.

He is a determined opponent of Austrian union with Germany and it is though that the Pan-Germans may refuse their support to his coalition government if he succeeds in forming one.

Both the Christian socialists and the social democrats, the two most important bodies in parliament, yesterday agreed to make mutual concessions on the Rents restriction act which caused the resignation of the Seipel government. The principal opposition to their negotiations has come from the fascists.

NEWTON TO SPEAK

Atlanta Minister Will Appear at Mercer Banquet.

The Rev. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, will deliver the principal address at the annual alumni banquet to be held at Mercer university, in Macon, June 3, as part of the commencement program, it has been announced by Dr. Spright Dowell, Mercer president.

Psychology Lecture.

"The New Age and Changing World" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Leviathan Sails for New York

:: SUPPLY TO BE USED OR THROWN OVERBOARD ::

With Store of Liquor Aboard

Southampton, England, April 20.—(AP)—The giant liner Leviathan left for New York this morning with a stock of liquor aboard for sale to passengers.

Ship's officers refused to discuss the quantity of liquor put aboard. The loading was done with the utmost secrecy, officials at the pier refusing to give any information.

It was learned, however, the supply had been estimated so as to have little left over when the liner reaches the 12-mile limit where what is left will be thrown overboard.

The Leviathan carried 247 first-class passengers and is expected to pick up an equal number at Cherbourg.

Line officials said the booking was normal and about the same as last year, part of a small increase being due to a number of passengers of the French liner Paris being aboard. The Paris grounded Thursday in the English channel and was forced to put back to Havre for repairs.

It was the first time since prohibition the giant vessel, one of the two largest liners afloat, had carried liquor other than its medicinal stores. The action marked inauguration of the ship's new policy, proclaimed under the ownership of the United States Lines, Inc., which recently secured it from the United States Shipping board.

Under the policy liquor, wines, champagne and the like will be carried up to the 12-mile limit for private consumption of passengers. At that limit what has not been consumed will be thrown overboard. When the announcement of the new order was made it was implied that on eastward voyages passengers would have available the ship's medicinal supply, but on the occasion of the present trip over this was not the case. The satus of liquor selling on the eastward voyages has remained something of a mystery.

It was understood there was to be no bar aboard the Leviathan, but that wines and other liquors once bought might be served when and where passengers chose.

Plane Sets Record.

Travemuende, Germany, April 20.—(AP)—A new world's record was claimed for a Rohrbach Roma airplane, which reached an altitude of 2,200 meters (about 7,150 40 feet) with a cargo of 13,750 pounds.

WIFE-SLAYER GIVEN DEATH; ASKS RETRIAL

LeRoy Christopher Is Found Guilty—New Hearing Set for May 25.

A motion for a new trial for LeRoy V. Christopher, sentenced early Saturday morning by Judge John B. Hutcheson to die on May 30 for the murder of Mrs. Christopher, will be heard by the trial jurist on May 25, it was announced Saturday afternoon.

After more than three hours of deliberation, a jury in DeKalb superior court at 2 o'clock Saturday morning found Christopher guilty of wife murder and Judge Hutcheson immediately passed sentence. All during the weary wait for the jury to report, Christopher sat at the defense table with his hat in his lap and his eyes downcast. When Judge Hutcheson ordered the defendant to stand up and receive the sentence, Christopher apparently did not hear him. Deputies shook the half-asleep man into wakefulness and he then stood up and heard his doom pronounced.

Christopher shot his wife on the morning of April 9 at their home in Stone Mountain and told the arresting officers that his wife had been unfaithful and he killed her when he saw a man leaving his home as he returned. Children of the couple, who witnessed the slaying, testified that no one had called on their mother.

The defense pleaded that Christopher was not guilty because of insanity, while the state contended that Christopher was sane and knew the difference between right and wrong at the time of the act of murder. The defense was conducted by Robert C. W. Ramspeck and P. K. Burns. Solicitor-General Claude C. Smith and Frank Grizzard conducted the prosecution.

TRIAL OF HARDY WILL REACH END IN FEW MORE DAYS

Sacramento, Calif., April 20.—(AP)—Adjournment until next Tuesday of the impeachment court trying Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy today gave defense and prosecution forces an opportunity to prepare for the final stages of the case.

Several witnesses on the defense list had not been called when the court adjourned for the week-end. Whether Asa Keyes, former district attorney of Los Angeles county, now under sentence on a bribery conviction, would be called here to take the stand was raised just before adjournment.

The defense obtained permission to read Keyes' testimony before a legislative committee which investigated Judge Hardy's connection with the legal affairs of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist. This was granted over the objection of prosecuting officials, who hinted that Keyes might be called before the impeachment court as a rebuttal witness.

Keyes testified at the legislative hearing that Judge Hardy had not influenced him during the district attorney's investigation of Mrs. McPherson's kidnaping story. The testimony was read into the impeachment court record. The impeachment case was the outgrowth of the legislative hearing. Judge Hardy having been charged with misconduct in accepting $2,500 from the evangelist about the time her story was being investigated.

FLORIDA BANK OFFICIALS MAKE BOND FOR TRIALS

Sebring, Fla., April 20.—(AP)—Six officers and directors of the Highlands Bank and Trust Company which closed some months ago, had made bond to appear for trial here, Sheriff O. Wolff said today.

An indictment charging violation of the state banking laws was returned against them a week ago by the county grand jury, he added.

Those indicted and the amount of bonds asked were: C. A. Skipper, $12,500; J. H. Garst and F. E. Haskins, $7,500 each; George E. Sebring, Jr., $5,000; Walter I. Mercer, and Myrtle Jack, $3,000 each.

Trials may be held at the present term of court, it was said.

Rich's for Ready-to-Wear!

Rich's Bargain Basement

Rich's for Materials!

Inspiration for Home Sewing . . . . . Colorful Materials!

Cottons for Many Uses

39c Dimities - Voiles
—Lending color to fashionable beaches, cool mountain resorts . . . and to busy thoroughfares . . . gay Summer frocks made from these printed dimities and voiles . . . in small, neat designs and large, bold figures! 36 and 40 inches wide. **29c**

49c Printed Piques
—Following fashion's dictates for a tubbable Summer, piques are gaily printed for ensembles, dresses and cardigan jackets! Take your choice of colors and patterns here Monday! 36 inches wide. **39c**

69c Printed Sateen
—Springtime and Summer call for colorful cushions, draperies, furniture coverings . . . even bedspreads! Sateen gives them a soft shimmer that is entrancing . . . but PRINTED sateen makes them radiantly beautiful! **49c**

New 29c Ginghams
—2,000 yards crisp, cool ginghams for ever so many little frocks of the "not-too-easily-soiled" variety! Dresses that come from the wash radiant in their stripes, checks and novelty figures! Variety of colors in 32-inch material! **19c**

25c French Marquisette
—A golden French marquisette that breathes of sunshine, flowers and all things Summery! They'll make lovely drapes for Summer. 40-inch marquisette with firmly woven, silky finish and satin selvedge. **15c**



$3.95 Silks $1.88
—These imported French silks . . . flat crepes and georgettes . . . are delightfully printed in colorful designs and less than half priced for Monday! 40 inches wide.

Ready for Summer!

$1.69 to $1.98 Silks
Silk Radiums, Washable Crepes, Printed Georgettes, Taffetas, Striped Broadcloths, Honan Pongees **$1.19**

$2.19 Flat Crepes
—Washable flat crepe, the most inviting material for Summer frocks, blouses and negligees! Heavy weighted all-silk crepe 40 inches wide. In glorious pastels inspired by wild roses, honeysuckle, robin's eggs, sea breezes, golden sands and all things fresh and lovely! **$1.49**

39c Tubcilla Pongee
—A delightfully cool material for children's frocks, for summer blouses and dainty lingerie! In glowing pastels and dark colors that retain their beauty and strength through many tubbings! 32 inches wide with a highly mercerized finish. **29c**

Dutch Curtains
—Exquisitely fresh and clear . . . these Dutch sash curtains of white voile with valance and tie-backs! Daintily spreading a breath of old Holland on the breeze with their quaint embroidered Dutch figures in red, blue, gold and nile. Usually 89c! **69c**

Ready-To-Wear Anticipates Summer

$2.95 New Wash
Frocks $1.95
—Comfortable frocks for morning, afternoon, and radio evenings! Sheer voile, dimity and organdie combinations in a glorious array of polka dots, plaids, checks and prints! Tub-fast! Sizes 14 to 42. 200 little frocks that will remain bright and fresh all through the Summer!

$10 to $12.95 New Silk
Dresses $7.95
—Charming flat crepes and printed georgettes—bringing visions of a colorful, friendly summer. Sleeveless or long-sleeved styles are modishly flared, pleated and tucked. Sizes 14 to 44 in colors as entrancing as the brilliant overtures of "Aida" . . . "La Rondine" . . . "La Gioconda!"

$24.95 Spring
Coats $16
—Smart kashas, broadcloths and twill-blooms that will listen to the melodious trains of "Marta!" For opera of the "open spaces" there are jaunty sports styles of new sports weaves! You'll find a great selection of plain and fur-trimmed styles here on Monday! 14 to 52.

Pantie Style---The Newest Creation for Miss Grown-Up!

Sunny Way Dresses



Three Garments For Price of One! Frock, Pantie, Brassiere!

$1.95

10 Charming Styles Of Batiste, Voile Cool, Crisp Prints!



—This age of taboo-ed petticoats has inspired a three-piece "pantie dress" that is naively sophisticated! Every up-to-date young Miss will welcome the comfortable coolness of this trim outfit . . . pantie (short), brassiere and dress! All three pieces are of the same colorful material . . . beautiful prints, sheer voiles or batiste, sizes 14 to 20. . . . Early Monday get your THREE garments for the price of ONE!

3 Monday Specials for Tots and Miss Juniors!

For Toddlers!
$1.29 Dresses
—When the toddler 1 to 3 expresses herself it is to indicate that she likes her dresses crisp and cool for Summer! These sheer voiles, dimities and English prints meet all requirements. **69c**

Permanent Pleated
Sports Skirts
—Gay little skirts that will swing blithely on the tennis courts, on the golf course and then calmly sip refreshments on the club terrace! Sunburst and box pleated on button-on bodies. 7 to 14. **98c**

Sun-Fast and Tub-Fast!
$1.49 Blazers
—Ideal to complete a sports costume, to wear when lounging on the beach and for various other informal occasions! Double-breasted of beach cloth in red and white, blue and white, tan and brown stripes. 7 to 14. **98c**

Vote on Jones Bill Shows Wet and Dry Sentiment In States, Says Sullivan

Shows Distribution of Wet and Dry Sentiment Throughout the United States.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, April 20.—The writer of this article reads every day several newspapers, coming from various parts of the country. In addition, from time to time he takes, in turn, a section of the country, a group of states in the east, or, south, or north or west. From each section he has a considerable number of newspapers sent to him for a week or ten days. By this means, fairly steady acquaintance is maintained with the press of the whole country and with local conditions in each section.

From this process many deductions are made on many subjects. One important one has to do with prohibition. In the morning the writer picks up the newspaper of the Atlantic seaboard—New York, Baltimore and Washington. From the press of these cities, with few exceptions, one would learn that prohibition is all wrong and that enforcement is a complete failure.

Western Viewpoint.

Later the mail brings the newspapers from the south and west. From them one gathers that prohibition is good, that violation of it is a crime and that enforcement of it is right. (I am told that in the recent Wisconsin campaign on local enforcement, only one important newspaper took the wet side.)

The difference between the prevailingly wet press of the Atlantic seaboard and the prevailingly dry press of the west and south, is a difference of fundamental point of view. The south and the west take prohibition for granted. The Atlantic seaboard opposes it bitterly. The south and west treat prohibition calmly; the Atlantic seaboard treats it excitedly.

In this there is a law of human nature. It is the outsider, the protester, the opposer of what is, that becomes excited. When prohibition did not exist, when the drys were the outsiders and protesters, when they were trying to bring prohibition about—they were then the fanatics, while the wets were calm. Today the case is largely reversed. Now it is in the wet ranks that most of the spirit of fanaticism is to be found. The proof of this distinction can be seen not only in the press but in the debate in congress. Wherever the argument rages it is the wets, more than the drys, who make the most extreme statements and show the most passion.

Difference in Press Views.

The difference in the press here alluded to is at once a cause and a reflection of a corresponding difference in the respective communities. Readers of wet newspapers think of prohibition as one thing; readers of dry newspapers think of it as quite another thing. Thus arises a sectional feeling about prohibition—in which each section has comparatively little means of knowing that the other section feels quite differently.

The picture, the map of sentiment on this question, is to be found in the vote in congress on the so-called "Jones act," which was really an amendment to the Volstead act. That vote took place on February 28 last. It reflects, therefore, the congress which ended on March 4 and not the present congress. This distinction, however, is quite immaterial. The personnel of the present house of congress is substantially the same as the personnel of the last one. The changes are quite few, and where changes have occurred, the rule has been that dry succeeded dry, and wet succeeded wet.

Vote in the House.

The vote in the lower house on the Jones bill was 284 in favor, 90 against and 54 not voting. There were also some pairs. Actually the dry vote in favor of the Jones act did not fully reflect the dry sentiment of congress. Several dry members who vote dry on practically every prohibition measure that comes up, went to the wet side in this roll call, because they felt that the Jones act, carrying more drastic penalties, might be a detriment rather than an advantage to the enforcement of prohibition. One dry, who took this position, for example, was Congressman Fort, of New Jersey.

In picturing, from the vote on the Jones bill, the distribution of wet and dry sentiment throughout the country, the vote in the senate is omitted. Since two senators can cast the vote of a whole state in that body, their votes are less representative than the votes of members of the lower house. Also in this picture, no account is taken of members who were recorded as not voting. The picture consists simply of the members who voted dry, compared with the members who voted wet.

26 States All Dry.

The outstanding significant fact is that there were 26 states in which all the voting was dry, in which no congressman voted wet. These wholly dry states are

Alabama	Nevada
Arkansas	New Mexico
Delaware	North Carolina
Florida	North Dakota
Georgia	Oklahoma
Idaho	Oregon
Indiana	South Carolina
Iowa	South Dakota
Kansas	Tennessee
Maine	Utah
Mississippi	Vermont
Montana	Washington
Nebraska	West Virginia

Those 26 states compose the wholly dry territory of the country. The number of these states is one fact which shows the hopelessness of taking the 18th amendment out of the constitution. So long as 13 states want the 18th amendment to remain, it will stay.

Two States All Wet.

To turn to the wholly wet states in which all the voting was wet and no congressman voted dry, there are two of these. They are:

Arizona Connecticut

That comparison, 26 states wholly dry, vs. two states wholly wet, shows, in a rough way, the complete picture. To go a little deeper into analysis does not materially change the fundamental picture. There are states which really belong in the dry column, but are prevented from being in that list only because one congressman voted wet. For example, in Texas, one congressman was wet, out of 14 voting. In Minnesota, one congressman was wet out of nine voting. In Coolrado, one congressman was wet out of four voting. In Virginia, two congressmen voted wet out of nine voting. In Ohio, three congressmen voted wet out of 17 voting.

To sum up the states in which the voting was divided, the following is a list in which more congressmen voted dry than wet:

California, 5 to 3.
Colorado, 3 to 1.
Illinois, 18 to 5.
Kentucky, 10 to 1.
Massachusetts, 8 to 6.
Michigan, 10 to 2.
Minnesota, 8 to 1.
Missouri, 10 to 4.
Ohio, 14 to 3.
Pennsylvania, 8 to 10.
Texas, 13 to 1.
Virginia, 7 to 2.

More Wet Than Dry.

The following are states in which the voting was divided and in which more congressmen voted wet than dry:

Louisiana, 5 to 3.
Maryland, 4 to 2.
New York, 24 to 14.
Rhode Island, 2 to 1.
Wisconsin, 5 to 4.

The following are states in which the voting was equally divided:

New Hampshire, 1 to 1.
New Jersey, 5 to 5.

The summary of all this is that two states voted wholly wet and five states voted more wet than dry.

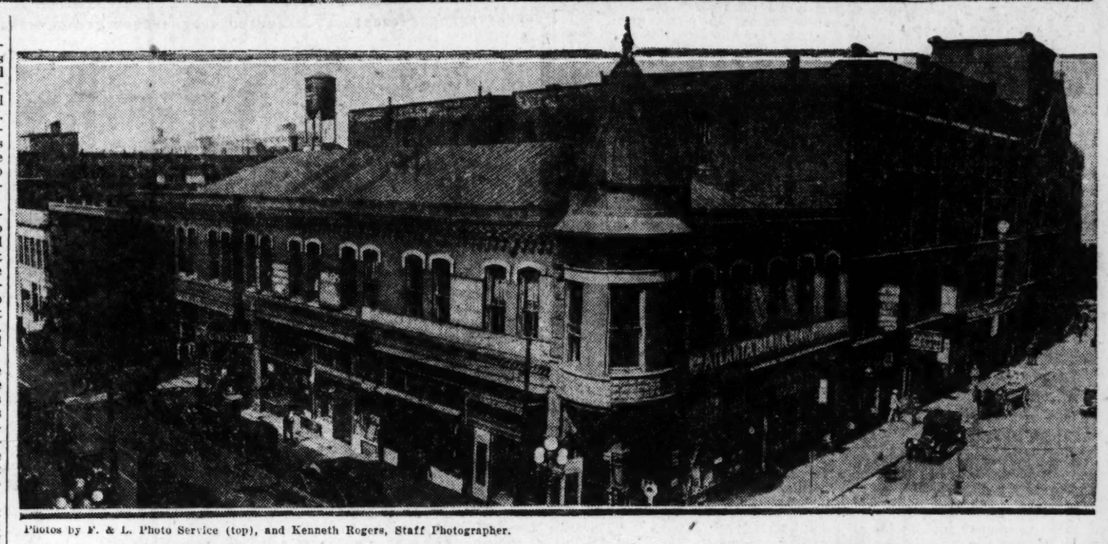
On the other side, 26 states voted wholly dry and 12 states voted more dry than wet.

In two states the voting was equally divided.

That the fight about prohibition is sectional in character is very clear. The contest is almost as definitely sectional as was the controversy over slavery. During several decades preceding the Civil War, every time congress admitted a new state from the free territory of the northwest, it was deemed necessary to balance the situation by admitting about the same time, a new state from the prevailing slave territory of the southwest. When the south ran out of territory out of which new slave states could be created, while the west had still much territory with which to provide free states, when the end of the status of compromise arrived the Civil War came into sight.

Business Block in Center of City Offered to Government For Postoffice Is Most Logical Site, Says Eugene Black





Photos by F. & L. Photo Service (top), and Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

In the top photograph is seen, outlined in white, a bird's-eye view of the block bounded by Spring, Hunter, Alabama and Forsyth streets, which is to be offered to the government as a site for Atlanta's new federal building. Through co-operation of all the owners of property in this block, the bid will be made so as to allow the government to choose any part it may desire. It will be noticed that the property is located in the very center of the business district, with Rich's and The Constitution building directly to the east and with a large portion of Atlanta's skyscrapers almost due north. The present postoffice building is located just opposite the Healey building, the tall structure just a little to the left of the center of the picture, and may be reached from the proposed site by going north on Fairlie street without the interference of traffic lights. The bottom picture was taken at the corner of Alabama and Forsyth streets, looking southwest, and presents another view of this property.

The block bounded by Spring, Hunter, Alabama and Forsyth streets is by far the most logical site that could possibly be found in the city for construction of Atlanta's new federal building, in the opinion of Eugene R. Black, governor of the Atlanta Reserve bank, who Saturday gave his support in no uncertain terms to the movement that is spreading daily to have the government select this location.

"Other sites doubtless will be offered," Mr. Black stated, "but I do not see how any other location could prove as satisfactory as this one. It is hardly probable that the entire block would be utilized, but as I understand it, the bid is to be made so as to allow the selection of any part of it that the government desires. This, in my mind, should remove all possible objections."

In enumerating advantages of the site, Mr. Black pointed out that the block is in the center of the business district; that it provides easy access to the Terminal station by going under the Spring street viaduct at Hunter street; that it will be near the proposed new Union station; and that it is near the present postoffice building.

"It seems to me," Mr. Black went on, "that the government can best serve its own interests and those of citizens by choosing this block, or that part of it which it finds most suitable to its needs. I am more than delighted to be able to join in with others who are backing this location, and to give my whole-hearted co-operation and support and I think that anyone, after an impartial study of the situation, necessarily would reach the same conclusion.

"Surely, if the government wants a site located in the center of the business district which at the same time affords easy access to trains for the loading of mail, this site more than any other, fulfills these conditions. Let us hope that the officials in Washington will see the situation as we in Atlanta do, and that the next few months will see the actual start of construction somewhere on this block."

Mr. Black is one of many prominent Atlantans who have voiced unqualified approval of this block as the site of Atlanta's new federal building, since announcement Tuesday that it was to be offered for this purpose. Letters by the dozen have poured in and continue to pour in every day. A number of civic organizations also have given their commendation to the plan, and a letter was received Saturday from B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, in which he heartily indorsed the project. A similar letter also has been received from Ivan Allen, chairman of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The following is a sample of the many letters that have been received:

"As a citizen of Atlanta, I believe that the block bounded by Alabama, Forsyth, Hunter and Spring streets, would be the most logical selection for the proposed new postoffice building in Atlanta. It is in close proximity to the Terminal station, and in case the N., C. & St. L., builds its station west of Forsyth street, it will be in close proximity to that station. Taking it, all in all, it appears to me that this would be a splendid location and I would be glad to see the government build the postoffice at that place."

Meanwhile the work of surveying the block to gather the necessary data has been going forward and the actual bid will be made between now and April 29, the date bids are to be opened in Washington. Information which will accompany the bid will show the location as regards the business center of the city, the center of the delivery district, the proximity to the Terminal and other facts which the government requires.

ISLAND SUGAR TARIFF IS BETRAYAL, STIMSON

Secretary Tells Congress Philippine Crop Is No Menace.

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson has informed the house ways and means committee that if the proposed restriction of free sugar imports from the Philippines is carried out, it would be "inevitably interpreted as a betrayal of trust by the United States toward a dependent people."

The state department head told the committee that the proposed restriction was entirely unnecessary to protect American beet or cane sugar interests, as free entry of Philippine sugar into the United States "does not and cannot affect the price of sugar in the American market."

Mr. Stimson said the issue lies between Cuban and Philippine sugar rather than between Philippine and domestic sugar. He added that the present attempt to restrict sugar from the Philippines "comes directly from those interests which have invested in Cuban sugar."

Publication of the testimony of Mr. Stimson, who appeared before the committee in executive session Thursday, caused quite a stir at the capitol as it was the first time since the republican members went behind closed doors to write the new tariff bill that any of their proceedings were officially made public.

Smoked Committee Out.

Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking democrat on the committee, the minority members of which have been excluded since public hearings closed and the preparation of the rates begun, asserted he had "smoked the committee out" on the question of publicity. He charged in the house yesterday that "leaks" were coming from the tariff framers and that any testimony taken in executive session should be made public immediately.

Mr. Stimson's view that the proposed restriction of Philippine sugar imports came from interests having investments in Cuban sugar ran counter to a statement made on the floor of the house during the day by Representative Frear, a Wisconsin republican, and a member of the ways and means committee.

Such statements, Frear said, "do not add weight to others of like character that seek to minimize a rapidly growing sugar production by the (Philippine) islands."

Frear made this statement during an espousal of his proposal for a two cents a pound bounty on sugar produced in this country instead of a higher tariff. Any additional tariff, he said, would serve only to stimulate and more than double sugar production in the Philippines. Porto Rico and Hawaii, whose products pay no duty upon entry into this country.

Three-Fifths Foreign.

Roughly speaking, Stimson informed the committee, three-fifths of the sugar consumed in this country comes from foreign sources, nearly all of it Cuban; one-fifth from continental United States and the other one-fifth from its insular possessions.

"The issue, therefore," he said, "does not rest between domestic sugar and Philippine sugar; domestic sugar is not in any way affected by free importation from the Philippines."

The secretary, who recently retired as governor general of the islands to become a member of the Hoover cabinet, declared duty-paying sugar has been far above 3,000,000 tons during the past five years and that inasmuch as practically all of this comes from Cuba its price fixes the American price.

Domestic sugar interests had admitted, he said, that their production cannot be greatly or suddenly increased.

"Therefore," he said, "even if the free entry of Philippine sugar should be cut off entirely, the only effect would be to increase the amount of foreign sugar which would enter the American market, i. e., to sacrifice Philippine sugar for Cuban sugar."

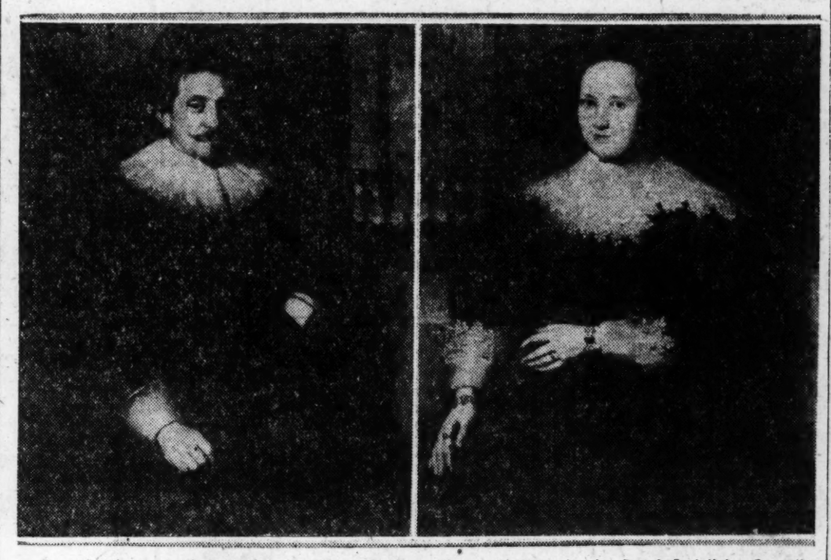
Improved Milling.

Stimson declared the increased Philippine production, at which the resolution of Representative Timberlake, republican, Colorado, and a member of the tariff framing committee, is aimed, was not due to increased acreage, but to improvements in milling. He added that no increase in acreage can be expected owing to land laws of the islands which prevent purchase by corporations of tracts of land exceeding 2,500 acres.

"To sum up," he said, "this committee is asked by the proposers of this limitation to strike a blow at an industry which is at present not affecting the price of any domestic sugar and which cannot possibly affect such price within any reasonable period of years to come, owing to the democratic method of its cultivation fostered under the laws of an American congress.

"Such a limitation would be inevitably interpreted as a betrayal of trust by the United States toward a dependent people and such betrayal would not only violate American principles of government which had been initiated by a republican administration and carried out without a difference of opinion by all parties, but it would arouse a widespread criticism in the Orient as well as in other parts of the world with which we desire commercial relations, and would inflict a lasting blow upon our credit and good name."

Famous Canvases Brought to Atlanta For Display at High Museum of Art



Reproductions of "A Portrait of a Dutch Gentleman" and "A Portrait of a Dutch Lady" by Cornelius De Vos, two of the "old masters" on display at the High Museum of Art as part of the extensive exhibition of originals being shown by the Atlanta Art Association. These canvases were brought to Atlanta from the Ehrich Galleries at New York for exhibition here. This pair of pictures, with nearly 20 other famous "old masters," will be on display at the museum all during this week. The public is admitted free of charge.

FLORIDA SOLONS WORK ON GREEN FRUIT BILL

Tallahassee, Fla., April 20.—(AP)—Introduction of but one of the major items listed on the legislative calendar constituted the outstanding piece of business for the week, as senators and representatives left the capital today for their third week-end rest since the 1929 legislature opened.

The green fruit measure, brought into the senate yesterday shortly before adjournment, marked the first concerted effort of the citrus industry of central and south Florida to secure enactment of remedial legislation. The bill would prohibit the sale or shipment of immature citrus fruit under penalty of fine or imprisonment, and would authorize establishment of rigid inspection standards. A public hearing on the measure was announced for next Thursday night by the senate citrus fruit committee.

Another matter pertaining to the citrus industry continued to occupy the attention of legislators and state officials as the week's sessions closed. This was the fight to exterminate the Mediterranean fruit fly now ravaging the groves of an extensive area in central Florida. Co-ordination of all state agencies and closer co-operation with the federal authorities was the keynote of the campaign being waged against the insect menace. It was generally conceded here today that the situation was under control at present.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PAUL WARDLAW TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Paul Wardlaw, veteran engineer of the Southern railroad, who died of a heart attack Friday in the cab of the Crescent Limited locomotive as it stood in the yards at Greenville, S. C., will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate and burial will be in Rock Springs cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Mr. Wardlaw had been connected with the Southern railway for the past 38 years and was chairman of the local order of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for the past 15 years.

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Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Above Diseases. Intra-Venous Treatment for Blood Poisons. Thousands of Injections Given. Call today for a thorough examination.

Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business; failure in life? Are you nervous, worried, poor memory, easily discouraged, loss of energy and ambition, restless at night, timid, melancholy, feel as tired when getting up in morning as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special Ailments, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcer, Varicose Veins, over-taxing Nerve Force, and Diseases of Men and Women. Piles, Fissure, Fistula and Stricture cured without the knife. No detention from business.

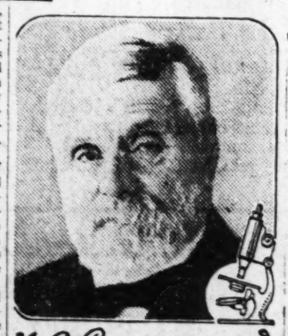
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HEALTH EXTENSION DOCTORS

18½ North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, billiousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.—(adv.)

BILLY SUNDAY PLANS REVIVAL IN "TALKIE"

BY SAM LOVE.

(Copyright, 1929, by United News.)

New York, April 19.—(United News.)—Billy Sunday, the nation's greatest living evangelist, plans to conduct a continuous world-wide evangelical campaign through the medium of the talking movies, whereby he would save souls even after his own death, the United News learned today.

Preparations are practically complete for the sound filming of the sawdust trial, which Sunday expects to carry on his battle against the devil with all his dynamic energy even after his own soul has been enfolded to the bosom of Abraham.

Not only are the talking movies to preach the Sunday gospel of Christ, to which many thousands of Americans have hearkened, but the very first of them is to implant the standards of prohibition in the far-off English-speaking places of the earth. The first of the film is to convey Sunday's successful sermon denouncing and defying "the brewer's big horses," which has aroused hundreds of tabernacle congregations to cheering frenzy.

Going to England.

This sermon and the half dozen others on the schedule are to take the Sunday revival meetings to England, India and Australia, as well as to the cities and hamlets of the United States which the evangelist, now 66 years old, has been unable to reach in the course of his labor.

In the foreign field they will be tested as possibly successful substitute for a large part of the personal foreign missionary work on the Christian religion. Should they prove successful, it is admitted they would release or divert to medical and other channels millions of dollars now spent by Christian churches for the saving of heathen souls through tedious personal contact.

A new Western Electric Company portable projection and sound synchonization equipment has made the world-wide talking movie evangelical project fensible, according to the details given out today. The tobacco barns, town halls, municipal auditoriums and other suitable gathering places of the United States and "black top" tents or other Chautauqua-like arrangements for other places are to be used for projection.

The scenario for the talking movie revivals is planned to consist of a reproduction of a typical Billy Sunday meeting. The plan, as revealed today, is to film the first of the sermons in the Educational studios in Los Angeles within six weeks.

The film would run the length of a regular evening revival service, opening with a large choir of augmented voices from Los Angeles churches. Homer Rodeheaver, Sunday's choir leader, would lead the singing of the film audience from the screen in the rendering of old hymns.

Band to Feature.

A band—and because of the possibilities of sound movies it is planned to make it a nationally famous band—is to add its stirring music to the enthusiasm. Finally, the figure and voice of the evangelist are to appear, preaching and gesturing until the attack on evil has reached its climax. Then, to the music of the screen voices, the band and the choirs of the local congregation, the final appeals are to be made.

Sunday has always hitherto steered clear of motion picture connections and ignored offers of large sums to lend his personality to the films. He has seen in them more evil than good, and been frank to denounce them. Only the possibilities involved in the new sound inventions won him over to a consideration of the project, which finally involved his present negotiations with a number of leading men in the industry.

Pointed out to him during his present tour of the west were the marvels and benefits that would accrue today had the voices and veritable personalities of John Wesley, Calvin, Martin Luther and other great preachers of the past been available to modern audiences.

Among the individual motion picture men and technicians interested in the evangelical project, as it was related to the United News, were Earl W. Hammonds, president of Educational Film Exchanges, Inc.; Joseph Skirboll, for several years European representative of First National; Robert Savini, Atlanta motion picture man, and J. D. Williams, vice president of World Wide Pictures, Inc., and organizer of the circuit which became First National Pictures.

Williams expressed surprise that the project was known and refused to "affirm or deny" it.

Sunday is now in the first week of a six-week evangelical meeting in Sterling, Colo.

Sydney Greason, Back in U.S., Eager To Rejoin Byrd Party

:: Former Atlantan Says Antarctic Has Its Advantages ::

New York, N. Y., April 20.—(Special).—Sydney Greason, former steward of the Atlanta Athletic Club and steward of the Byrd antarctic expedition, arrived here today and was interviewed at Byrd headquarters. He, together with 11 other members of the expedition, is home on leave during the months of the antarctic winter when most of the crew are compelled to remain inactive in winter quarters. He plans to return to the ice barrier next November.

When the expedition started south it was stocked with 215 tons of food, which has lasted so well that there will be little need of replenishing the supplies. Fresh meat, however, will be sent in to the men at frequent intervals. Coffee and cigarets mean more to the crew than any other provision items. Coffee is served several times a day and cigarets have practically the value of currency. They are the mediums used in trading and gambling.

Health of Men Excellent.

The health of the whole personnel is excellent. No serious sickness of any kind has cropped out. The men live strenuous and regular lives and Greason said that their appetites were quite in proportion. Three meals a day are served, as nearly like those to which the men are accustomed at home as it is possible to make them. Dehydrated fruit and vegetables, together with canned goods of every description, allow a full and varied bill of fare. A typical Sunday dinner consisted of soup, chicken, vegetables, ice cream and coffee.

"Once in a while," said Greason, "we varied the menu with whale or seal steak. Some of the boys even substituted roast penguin for chicken. They said it was excellent, but as I did not try it myself, I cannot vouch for it. Of course the boys liked chicken best of all, but on ordinary occasions they had to be content with roast beef or lamb.

"People laughed when I took two ice cream freezers with me, but we used them often. You would be surprised, too, how good strawberries and cream taste, even though the cream comes from a tin can and the strawberries have to be soaked overnight.

"Boys" Faring Well.

"I think the boys are faring as well on the ice barrier as they would at home. And one thing they have on you people here is that they have no telephones to answer, and no one pounding in the next flat to keep them awake."

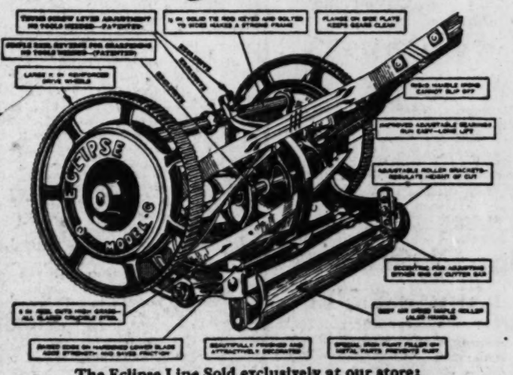
When asked about the effect of prohibition on the party, Greason said that the only liquor taken along was for medicinal purposes. At the end of an exceptionally hard day the doctor sometimes issued a liquor ration, but it is never more than enough for a hot toddy of two.

Greason was glad to be home, but also was eagerly looking forward to rejoining the party next November.

He sent his best wishes to all his friends in Atlanta. He will visit that city in the near future, but he could not say definitely today when that would be.

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Don't purchase until you see and test this mower. Will send one to responsible parties for a real free test. Can be operated by man, woman or child. See us or phone WAl. 5237.

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Irregular.
BONDS—Irregular.
CURB—Irregular.
COTTON—Declined.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-LIVE-STOCKS

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Lower.
CORN—Easy.
CATTLE—Irregular.
HOGS—Steady to higher.

WHEAT LURCHES TO LOWER LEVEL

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
May	1.17¼	1.15¼	1.15¼	1.16⅝
July	1.21⅛	1.19⅛	1.19⅛	1.20⅜
Sept.	1.23⅛	1.22⅛	1.22⅛	1.23⅜
Dec.	1.27⅛	1.25⅛	1.25⅛	1.26⅜
CORN—				
May	.92⅛	.90⅜	.90½	.91⅜
July	.95¼	.94¼	.94½	.95
Sept.	.97	.95⅝	.95⅝	.96⅜
Dec.	.88¼	.87⅛	.87⅛	.87⅞
OATS—				
May	.48¼	.47⅜	.47¼	.48
July	.46	.45¼	.45¼	.45⅝
Sept.	.44	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅝
RYE—				
May	.94½	.93⅜	.93⅜	.95¼
July	.97	.95⅝	.95½	.97⅛
Sept.	.97½	.96¼	.96½	.97⅛
LARD—				
April				11.65
May	11.77	11.75	11.75	
July	12.15	12.10	12.10	
Sept.	12.47	12.45	12.45	
RIBS—				
May				12.02
July	13.30	13.22	13.22	
BELLIES—				
May				13.00
July	13.77	13.75	13.77	
Sept.	14.45	14.40	14.40	

BY JOHN P. BCUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, April 20.—(AP)—Wheat prices lurched heavily downward today, and went under any level heretofore reached this season. Widespread rains in domestic winter wheat territory giving promise of a big yield were largely responsible, together with reports of dissension in the Canadian growers' pool and with a dearth of European calls for shipments from North America.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 7-8c to 1 5-8c net lower. Corn finished 1-4c to 7-8c down, oats 1-4c to 5-8c off, and provisions at setbacks varying from a shade to 15c.

Lowest prices for the day and for the season as well were reached in the last few minutes of wheat trading. From the outset, however, the market was affected by reports of heavy rains promoting wheat growth especially in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Later the downward course of the market was accelerated by word that internal difficulties in the Canadian producers' organization had become apparent, and that three leading officials of the pool had been discharged. A good deal of extra notice was thus drawn to publicity about disagreements of United States agricultural bodies concerning farm relief measures, and the market effect was all more or less toward directing prices downward.

Selling of wheat into store here today was taken as significant of a lack of general demand. In this connection it was pointed out that today's buying of future deliveries appeared to be largely restricted to previous sellers who were in a position to collect a profit. Latest figures on the world's visible supply of wheat and flour in all positions were given as totaling 496,960,000 bushels compared with 382,250,000 bushels at the corresponding time last year.

Corn and oats today finally paralleled the course of wheat, but the feed grains held better than wheat did. All deliveries of rye sold at a new low-price record for the season. Moist weather hampering field work and tending to delay rural shipments of corn helped for a time to give relative strength to the corn market, and so likewise did reports that corn planting in South Africa had been seriously interfered with by drought.

Despite firmness of hog values, the provisions market today was slightly easier, influenced by weakness of grain.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 20.—Wheat: No. 2 hard $1.18.

Corn: No. 4 mixed 87¼@88⅛c; No. 2 yellow 92½c.

Oats: No. 3 white 47¼@48¼c; No. 4 white 46¼@47c.

Rye: No sales.

Barley: 57@68c.

Timothy seed: $4.70@5.30.

Clover seed: $21.50@29.50.

Lard $11.65.

Ribs: $13.12.

Bellies: $13.25.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, April 20.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 1.25@1.27; No. 2 hard 1.17@1.19.

Corn No. 3 mixed 88¼@89; No. 2 yellow 91½@92; No. 3, 90½@91; No. 2 white 92 @93; No. 3, 90@91.

Oats No. 2 white 49¼; No. 3, 46¼@47.

Futures—Wheat: May 1.14¼ asked; July 1.17¼ asked; September 1.20½ asked.

Corn: May 92 asked; July 93½ asked.

NEW YORK.

New York, April 20.—Flour easy; spring patents $.90@6.40; soft winter straights $.80@6.15; hard winter straights $.75@6.10. Rye steady; No. 2 western 1.07¾ f. o. b. New York and 1.03½ c. i. f. export.

Barley easy; domestic 76½ c. i. f. New York.

Others unchanged.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, April 20.—Wheat close May 1.06¾; July 1.10½; September 1.13¾.

Corn, May 86¼; July 89¼; September 90½.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., April 20.—Wheat, No. 2 winter garlicky domestic, spot and April 1.23½.

TOTAL BORROWING OF MEMBERS RUNS 9.75 PER CENT STOCK

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Total borrowings by members of New York Stock Exchange members against stock collateral on April 1 amounted to 9.75 per cent of the market value of all listed shares, an increase nearly 1-2 of 1 per cent over the ratio of March 1, which was 9.29 per cent. The market value of all listed securities declined to $69,770,122,189 on April 1, from $71,872,000,000 on March 1, a decrease of approximately $2,102,000,000. During the same period brokers' loans increased $125,911,491 to $6,804,457,408.

Flour.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 20.—Flour 10c lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at 7.00@7.10 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments 29,375.

Bran 22.00@23.00.

Wheat No. 1 northern 1.14@1.15; No. 1 red durum 94@96¾; May 1.14; July 1.16¼; September 1.18¾.

Corn No. 3 yellow 86@88.

Oats No. 3 white 43¼@45¼.

Flax No. 1, 2.88@2.93¼.

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IRREGULARITY DEVELOPS IN BOND MARKET LIST AFTER STEADY WEEK

Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. U. S. government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds):

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)		High.	Low.	Close.
60	Lib 3½s '32-47	98.	97.30	97.30
16	Lib 1st 4¼s	99.20	99.14	99.20
37	Lib 4th 4¼s	99.25	99.22	99.25
72	Treas 4¼s '47-52	109.	108.26	109.
2	Treas 3¼s '46-56	102.2	102.2	102.2

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)		High.	Low.	Close.
13	Ablm Straus 5½s '43	108	108	108
271	Allegh Corp 5s	102½	102	102⅛
1	Adams Exp ct tr 4s	84½	84¼	84¼
11	Allis Chal 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
43	Am Intern 5½s	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Am Chain sf db 6s	98	97⅝	98
3	Am Cran 5s '42	95½	95½	95½
18	Am Smelting 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Am Sug Ref 6s	104¼	103¾	103¾
22	Am Tel & Tel 6½s	106¼	106	106
1	Am T&T col 5s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	Am T&T sf 5s '60	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	Am T&T col 4s	99½	99½	99⅝
10	Am WW & El 6s	102¾	102	102⅛
2	Am WW & El 5s	98¾	98	98
11	Anacon Cop 7s '38	218	215	215
24	Anacon Cop 6s '53	104¼	104¼	104¼
20	Ann Arbor 4s '95	72¾	72¾	72¾
10	Arm & Co Del 5½s	91¼	91¼	91¼
12	AT & SF gen 4s	92¾	92	92
5	AT & SF adj 4s st	88	87¾	88
1	AT & SF cvt 4s '55	89½	89½	89½
27	A C Line 1st gld 4s	92	91¾	91¾
5	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	70½	70	70
1	Atl Gulf & WI	74½	74¼	74½
1	Atl Refin deb 5s	10	10	10
6	Balt & O rfg 6s '95	109½	109	109½
1	Balt & O 1st 5s	103½	103½	103½
4	Balt & O rfg 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Balt & O cvt 4½s	98	97¾	98
2	Balt & O gold 4s	92½	92½	92½
2	B&O 4s PLE&WV div	91½	91½	91½
2	Bell TPa 1stdef 5s B	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Beth Stl con 6s A	104½	104¼	104¼
30	Beth Stl con 5½s	103¾	103	103
3	Beth Stl p m 5s '36	100	100	100
22	Boston & Me 5s '67	97	96½	97
4	Bot Cos Mills 6½s	67	67	67
2	Bow Bilt Hotel 7s '34	98½	98½	98½
1	Bklyn Man Trans 6s	95	95	95
1	Bklyn Un El 1st 5s	88	88	88
1	Bklyn Un Gas 1st 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
13	Buf Ro & P con 4½s	89½	89	89½
1	Bush Term con 5s	97½	97½	97½
11	AT & SF 4½s	112	112	112
1	Cal Gas & El 5s	100	100	100
4	Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Cal Pet 5s	100	99	100
1	Camaguey Sug 7s	92½	92½	92½
5	Can Nt Ry 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
2	Can Nt Ry 4½s '54	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Can Nt Ry 4½s 1957	94½	94½	94½
1	Can Nor s f 7s	100½	100½	100½
5	Can Ner deb 6½s	115	114½	115
2	Centrifugal Pipe	94	94	94
17	Checker Cab new	76¾	76¼	75¾
26	Cities Ser new	29½	29	29¼
26	Cities Service	114¾	114¾	114¾
11	Cities Serv B pfd	94	94	94
150	Con G&E P pfd	102½	102¼	102¼
2	Com'wlth Edison	235½	236	236
1	Comwealth Pow pfd	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Comstock Tunnel new	14	14	14
2	Cons Aircraft	30	30	30
11	Cons Cop Min	13¾	13¾	13¾
4	Cons Dairy Prod new	40	39½	40
4	Cons Film Ind	23¾	23¾	23¾
2	Cons Gas & El Balt	96½	96½	96½
14	Cons Instrument	20	27	28
11	Cons Laundry Corp	18¾	18½	18¾
11	Cons Royalty	8	7¾	7¾
5	Cons Theater	20¼	20¼	20¼
51	Continen Diamond	31½	29	30½
15	Continen Oil vtc	24¾	24¼	24¼
1	Coon Company	29¾	29¾	29¾
28	Corson & Reynolds	102	100	102
70	Creole Syndic	9	9	9
2	xCreasom Gold	80	80	80
5	Crown Central	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Curtiss A E	42	42	42
38	Curtiss Flying	24¾	23¾	24¼
125	Deere & Co	583	577	583
4	De Forest Radio	17¾	16½	16½
10	Dixon Crucible	167	167	167
1	Doehler Die Cast	34	34	34
1	Dolores Esperanza	14	14	14
50	Donner Stl pfd	103	103	103
158	Douglas Aircraft	36¾	30¾	34½
2	Durant Mot	13¾	13	13
41	Eaton Pict pfd	23½	22¾	22½
42	El Bond & Share new	79½	79	79
1	Elec Bond & Sh pfd	105¾	105¾	105¾
18	Elec Invest	97½	96¾	97½
2	El P & Lt opt war	41½	41¼	41¼
8	Empire Pow com	41¾	40¾	41
2	Evans Wallo Lead	15	15	15
1	Fairchild Aviation	22¾	22¾	22¾
10	xFalcon Lead Min	35	35	35
10	Fandango Ltd	5¾	5¾	5¾
15	Federal Wat A	49½	49	49
1	Firemen's Fund Ins	168½	168½	168½
25	Firestone Tire & Rub	261	261	261
2	Firestone Tire 7% pfd	108¼	108¼	108¼
4	First Nat Copper	63	56	56
35	Fokker Aircraft	37¾	34¾	34½
5	Ford Motor Ltd	18½	18¼	18½
24	Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	106	105½	106
2	Consum Pow 5s	103	103	103
2	Container 5s '43	87	87	87
3	Crown Will Gs '51	102	102	102
3	Cuba Cane Sug db 8s	63½	63½	63½
3	Cuba C Sug cvt db 7s	62	62	62
5	Cuba North Rys 5½s	81½	81½	81½
1	Cuba R R Rig 7½s A	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	90	90	90
2	Cumberld T & T 5s	101½	101½	101½
1	Del & Hud rfg 4s	92½	92½	92¼
2	D G & E 1st rfg 5s	100	100	100
2	Den G & El 5s stp	100	99½	100
50	Den & Rio Gr con 4s	89½	89½	89½
4	D & R G Wes gen 5s	92½	92	92½
1	Det Edis rfg 6s '40	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Det Edis 5s '49 A	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Det Edis 5s '55	103	103	103
124	Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	104½	102½	104½
1	Duluth S S & At 5s	76½	76½	76½
3	E Tenn V & G con 5s	104½	103½	104½
34	Erie rf & imp 5s '67	95½	95¼	95¾
1	Fed Lt 1st 6s st '42	103	103	103
3	Fed L & T stpd '42	94½	94½	94½
1	Fed Metals cvt 7s	102	102	102
3	Fla E Cst 5s '74	78	77	78
9	Gen Asph 6s '39	104½	104½	104½
7	Gen Cable 5½s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
16	Gen Motor Accept 6s '37	102	101½	101½
10	Gen Petrol 5s '40	100½	100½	100½
69	Goodyear T & R 5s '57	95	94½	95
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	110	110	110
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
18	Gt North Ry 7s A	110	109½	110
54	Gt North gen 4½s '76 D	95¾	95½	95¾
1	Gt North 4½s '77 E	94¾	94¾	94¾
10	Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42	98¾	97¾	98¼
9	Hudson Coal 5s A '62	76	75½	76
7	Hud & Man rfg 5s A	93½	92½	93
10	Hud & Man adj inc 5s	75¾	75	75¼
12	Hum Oil & Ref 5½s	101½	101½	101½
11	Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100½	100½	100½
2	Illinois Bell 5½s	105	105	105
1	Illinois Cent 6½s	109½	109½	109½
2	Illinois Cent 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Int Cem rfg 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	105	105	106
1	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	93½	93½	93½
1	Int Match 6s	99½	99½	99½
10	Int Paper 1st & Ref 6s	101	101	101
6	Int Paper rfg 6s A	95¾	95½	95¾
1	Int Paper cvt 5s A	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Int Rys C A 6½s '47	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Int Rys C A 6s	87	87	87
47	Int T & T deb 4½s '52	82¾	82¼	82¾
332	Int T & T cvt 4½s '39	126	123½	125¾
2	K C Pow & Lt 5s	102½	102½	102½
5	K C South rfg 5s	98¾	98	98¾
8	K C Term Ry 4s	88¾	88	88¾
5	Kans Gas & El 6s	106	106	106
1	Kresge Found 6s	102	102	102
2	Lac Gas of St L 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
14	LaSalle Ex 4s '51	85½	85	85½
3	Ligg & Myers 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Loew's Inc 6s ww '41	112½	112½	112½
4	Loew's Inc 6s ex-war	99½	99	99½
1	Lorillard Co 7s	107½	107½	107½
10	Lorillard Co 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Lou Gas & El 5s	102½	102½	102½
1	L & N rfg 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
15	L & N 1st rfg 4½s	97½	97½	97¾
4	Manati Sug 7½s '42	65¾	65¾	65¾
4	Manhat Ry con 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Manitoba Sw col 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	McCrory St 5½s '41	99½	99½	99½
10	Met W Side El Chi 4s	74	74	73½
3	Mich Cent 4s '40	92¾	92¾	92¾
11	Midvale Steel cvt 5s	105½	99½	102
18	Mil El&L 1st 5s B '61	101½	100½	101½
7	M & St L 1st rfg 4s	74	73¾	74
2	MK & Tex adj 5s A	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	MK & Tex pi 4s B	84	84	84
30	Mo Pac 6s '77 F	99	99	99
4	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Mo Pac gen 4s	74¾	74¾	74¼
5	Mob & Ob 4½s '77	93¾	93½	93¾
2	Mob&Ohio S&SC div	96	96	96
1	Mont P rfg 5s A '43	101½	101½	101½
1	Mont P 5s D '62	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Montreal Tr col 5s '41	95½	95½	95½
2	Morris & Essex 3½s	77	77	77
29	Mtn Dairy 6½s '48	99½	97¾	98
2	New Eng T&T 5s	105	105	105
15	N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	94½	94½	94½
1	NOTex & Mex 5½s	100½	100½	100½
2	NO Tex & M 5s B	94	94	94
8	NYC&HR rf & imp 5s	103	105½	106
3	NYC&HR rf & imp 4½s	98½	98½	
1	NYC&HR 4h 4s '34	95½	95½	95½
10	NYC&HR con 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	NY Chi 3 St L 6s	101	101	101
1	NYC&StL 5½s B	106½	106½	106½
1	N Y Dock Co 5s '38	87	87	87
10	N Y Edi rfg 7½s	113¾	113½	113½
1	Int Rys C A 6s '47	90½	90½	90½
1	Int Paper cvt 5s A	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Int Rys C A 6s '47	90½	90½	90½
2	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	105	105	106
1	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	93½	93½	93½
1	Int Match 6s	99½	99½	99½
10	Int Paper 1st & Ref 6s	101	101	101
6	Int Paper rfg 6s A	95¾	95½	95¾
1	Int Paper cvt 5s A	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Int Rys C A 6s '47	90½	90½	90½
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5	K C South rfg 5s	98¾	98	98¾
8	K C Term Ry 4s	88¾	88	88¾
5	Kans Gas & El 6s	106	106	106
1	Kresge Found 6s	102	102	102
2	Lac Gas of St L 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
14	LaSalle Ex 4s '51	85½	85	85½
3	Ligg & Myers 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Loew's Inc 6s ww '41	112½	112½	112½
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1	Lorillard Co 7s	107½	107½	107½
10	Lorillard Co 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Lou Gas & El 5s	102½	102½	102½
1	L & N rfg 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
15	L & N 1st rfg 4½s	97½	97½	97¾
4	Manati Sug 7½s '42	65¾	65¾	65¾
4	Manhat Ry con 4s	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Manitoba Sw col 5s	99½	99½	99½
1	McCrory St 5½s '41	99½	99½	99½
10	Met W Side El Chi 4s	74	74	73½
3	Mich Cent 4s '40	92¾	92¾	92¾
11	Midvale Steel cvt 5s	105½	99½	102
18	Mil El&L 1st 5s B '61	101½	100½	101½
7	M & St L 1st rfg 4s	74	73¾	74
2	MK & Tex adj 5s A	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	MK & Tex pi 4s B	84	84	84
30	Mo Pac 6s '77 F	99	99	99
4	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Mo Pac gen 4s	74¾	74¾	74¼
5	Mob & Ob 4½s '77	93¾	93½	93¾
2	Mob&Ohio S&SC div	96	96	96
1	Mont P rfg 5s A '43	101½	101½	101½
1	Mont P 5s D '62	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Montreal Tr col 5s '41	95½	95½	95½
2	Morris & Essex 3½s	77	77	77
29	Mtn Dairy 6½s '48	99½	97¾	98
2	New Eng T&T 5s	105	105	105
15	N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	94½	94½	94½
1	NOTex & Mex 5½s	100½	100½	100½
2	NO Tex & M 5s B	94	94	94

Selling Hits Industrial Shares; Better Rail List

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 First grade rails	93.21	93.23
10 Secondary rails	95.83	95.70
10 Public utilities	94.82	94.77
10 Industrials	99.76	99.81
Combined average	95.91	95.90
Combined month ago	95.45	
Combined year ago	99.49	

Total bond sales (par value) $4,973,000.

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Some irregularity cropped out in the bond market today after a week of steady improvement and growing confidence in the prospects of the coupon securities.

Week-end selling affected the industrials and higher grade rails, but the junior rails continued to forge ahead on good investment demand. The underlying firmness of the market was reflected in slightly better prices for most of the United States government obligations.

German governments continued soft after the slight setback in the foreign division on news of the stalemate in the reparations negotiations. Liquidation forced the Republic 7s and Central Bank 6s down a point or fractionally. British 5 1-2s and French Republic 7s also eased. Italy Kingdom 7s, however, improved on a good turnover.

Prominent industrials giving way slightly under selling included American Smelting 5s, Bethlehem Steel Consolidated 5 1-2s and United States Steel sinking fund 5s. Goodyear Tire 5s, however, moved ahead to a new high for the year at 95, a rise of 4 points from their low.

Erie refunding and improvement 5s, the Frisco 4 1-2s and Wabash issues were in strongest demand among the junior rails. Seaboard Air Lines slipped off further after their recent display of strength on reports of recapitalization plans.

Speculative trading in the convertibles continued to furnish a substantial volume of sales and widest fluctuations. Alleghany Corporation 5s, International Telephone 4 1-2s, Dodge Brothers 6s and St. Paul adjustment 5s gained a fraction to nearly 3 points on fairly heavy turnover.

Sales (In $1,000)		High.	Low.	Close.
8	NYC&HR rf & imp 5s	103	105½	106
3	NYC&HR rf & imp 4½s	98½	98½	
1	NYC&HR 4h 4s '34	95½	95½	95½
10	NYC&HR con 4s	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	NY Chi 3 St L 6s	101	101	101
1	NYC&StL 5½s B	106½	106½	106½
1	N Y Dock Co 5s '38	87	87	87
10	N Y Edi rfg 7½s	113¾	113½	113½
4	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	124½	124½	124½
1	NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	104½	104½	104½
2	NYNH&Hlstdrfg 4½s'67	90	90	90
4	NYNH&H db 4s '55	80½	80½	80½
4	NY Ry 6s '65	13¾	13¾	13¾
13	NY State Rys 4½s	43½	42¾	43½
22	NY Tel db 6s '49	110½	110½	110½
17	NYW & Bost 4½s	82½	82	82
2	Nag Falls P 6s	102½	102½	102½
2	Nord Ry 6s '36	85½	85	85½
5	Norf & West divl 4s	92	92	92
1	No Am Cem 6s '40	69½	69½	69½
5	No Am Ed 5½s '63	101½	101½	101½
1	No Am Ed 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
2	Nor Pac rf&im 5s C	102½	102½	102½
1	Nor Pac 4½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
54	Nor Pac pf lieu 4s	88¼	88¼	88½
19	Nor Pac 4s '97	64¾	64¾	64¾
11	Nor States Pow 5s A	100½	100½	100½
1	Ohio Pub Ser 7s	111	111	111
3	Old B Coal Corp 6s	89½	89½	89½
4	Ore Sh L rfg 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Ore Wash RR&N 4s	88½	88½	88½
7	Otis Steel 6s	100½	100½	100½
1	Pac Cst 1st 5s	75	75	75
5	Pac Gas & El 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Pan Am P&T 7s	104½	104½	104½
37	PanAmP&Tr 6s 1934	109½	109	109½
23	PanAmP&Tr 6s 1940	97½	97½	97½
22	Paramnt Bway 5½s	101½	101½	101½
1	Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	99½	99	99
10	Park Lex 6½s	91¼	91	91
3	Penn Dix 6s A '41	92¾	92¾	92½
14	Penn R R 7s '36	101½	101½	101½
2	Penn R R gold 4½s	108½	108½	108½
1	Penn R R gen 5s '63	106½	106½	106½
4	Penn R R 5s '64	103	102½	102½
15	Penn R R 4½s '63	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Penn R R gen 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
93	Phila Bltlm & Wash 4½s	100½	100	100½
1	Pere Marq rfg 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
13	Phila Co 5s '67	99¾	98¾	98¾
1	Phil Elec 4½s '67	98¾	98¾	98¾
4	Phil Read C&I 5s	90	90	90
11	Phillips Pet 5½s '30	92¾	92	92
10	Pierce Arrow 8s	107½	106½	107½
1	Pierce Oil Corp 6s	105	105	105
1	Pitts & Conn 6s '47	100½	100½	100½
11	Port Term 6s '40	107½	107½	107½
1	Un Oil Cal 6s	98	98	98
1	Un Pac 4½s '67	98	98	98
2	Un Pac Gold 4s '68	87	87	87
6	Un Pac rfg 4s	88½	88¼	88½
15	Unit Drug Del 5s '53	93	93½	93
1	U S Rub 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½
10	U S Rub 5s	91½	91½	91½
11	U S Steel sf 5s	108½	108¼	108½
1	Utah Lt & Trac 5s	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Utah Pow & Lt 5s	99	99	99
2	Utica Gas & El 5s	106	106	106
4	Util Pow & Lt 5½s	92½	92½	92½
1	Vertientes Sug 7s	92	92	92
1	Va Mid gen 1st 5s '36	100½	100½	100½
1	Virginia Ry 5s	103	103	103
9	Wabash rfg 5½s '75	102½	102½	102¾
2	Wabash R R 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½
2	Wabash R R 2d 5s	101	101	101
5	Wabash 5s B '76	100½	100½	100½
4	Walworth Co 6½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	W Penn Pow 5s B '62	103½	103½	103½
1	W Penn Pow 5s 'A'	102½	102½	102½
2	West Maryland 4s	79¾	79¾	79¾
14	West Pac 1st 5s	98¾	98	98½
2	Western Union 6½s	108½	108¼	108½
7	Western Union 5s 1951	101½	101½	101½
1	Wheel Stl 5½s '48	100	100	100
10	Wh Eagle O 5½s war '37	102½	102	102
13	Wick-Spence Steel rfg 7s	61	58½	60
54	Wick-Spenc St cvt 7s

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929

COTTON DECLINES HEAVILY ON WEATHER, CABLE NEWS

COTTON MARKET PRICES LOWER

The cotton market during the period April 13 to 19 continued quiet with a slightly declining tendency and quotations April 19 were about 3-8 to 7-16c lower than those of April 12. Domestic demand was rather indifferent and seemed to still continue to come more from merchants against old commitments rather than from new mill business. Inquiry seemed centered more in the medium and higher grades, with the low grades neglected. Cottons in the lengths 7-8 to 1 inch were mostly inquired for, with demand for premium staple cottons.

Foreign demand was reported poor to fair with restricted spot buying as well as for forward shipments. According to the Weather Bureau, conditions for the past week were mostly fairly favorable for cotton, though planting made rather slow advance in Texas and was interrupted by rain in some sections.

According to the Bureau of the Census, domestic consumption for March amounted to 632,808 bales, compared with 598,098 in February, and 581,327 for March, 1918. Consumption for the eight months ending March 31 amounted to 4,682,269 bales, against 4,781,694 for the corresponding period the previous season. Stocks of raw cotton on hand in consuming establishments March 31, 1,730,944 bales, against 4,592,917 on the corresponding date a year ago.

Exports to April 19, this season, about 7,200,000 bales, compared with 6,200,000 last season. The apparent stocks of American cotton remaining in the United States on April 1 were about 5,500,000 bales, compared with about 6,200,000 last year. The decrease during March was about the same as that for March, 1928.

Quotations for middling, 7-8-inch April 10—Norfolk, 19.44; Augusta, 19.06; Savannah, 19.26; Montgomery, 18.65; New Orleans, 19.26; Memphis, 18.55; Little Rock, 18.65; Dallas, 18.55; Houston, 19.10, and Galveston, 19.15. Average these ten markets April 19—18.97, against 19.32, April 12, and 19.58 the corresponding day the previous year.

Sales of spot cotton in the ten markets for the week amounted to 58,961, compared with 59,589 the previous week, and 52,806 the same week a year ago. May future contracts for the week at New York declined 37 points to 20.15, New Orleans 41 points to 19.41 and at Chicago 45 points to 19.50.

Certified stocks April 19—New York 129,308 bales, New Orleans 15,641, Houston 52,886, and Galveston 49,186.

Grades Unchanged.

Differences between grades remained unchanged for the week.

Staple cottons witnessed an uneventful week, with demand more or less uneven, with the supply of better grades and longer lengths rather scarce, particularly in cottons of smooth character.

Demand for low grade staple cottons was reported as poor, with selling pressure in some markets. A limited inquiry was reported in the Memphis market for strict good ordinary and good ordinary, inch staple. Grades and staples mostly in inquiry were strict low middling and better, 1 inch to 1 1-8 inches.

According to the grade and staple report released April 19 by the division of cotton marketing, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, of the 1928 cotton crop, there were classified about 660,000 bales of upland staple cotton in the lengths 1 1-8 inches and over.

Southern mill centers reported spinners mostly out of the market and buying only in odd lots, with grades mostly desired white middling and strict middling, 15-16 to 1 1-32 inches.

According to the bureau of the census, consumption by the cotton growing states for the eight months ending March 31 amounted to 3,577,605 bales, compared with 3,549,973 the corresponding period last season, and stocks in consuming establishments on March 31 were 1,257,828 bales, against 1,089,629 the same date last year.

Activity Reported.

New England mill centers reported considerable activity in premium staple cottons, particularly in the lengths of one inch to 1 1-8 inches, grading slightly below middling, but little interest was shown in the lower grades. Short cottons were said to be rather inactive as well as cottons in the extra long lengths. Mills were said to be fairly well sold ahead and that the scale of operations continues very high and orders on their books were said to be believed too extensive to have been covered by their purchases of raw coton so far this season. However, there was evidence of this situation being of little concern to manufacturers. According to the bureau of census, New England states' mills to March 31 this season consumed 939,137 bales, against 1,029,666 for the corresponding period the previous year. Stocks in consuming establishmens 405,077, against 437,410 a year ago.

Drygoods centers reported some decline in the recent activity in the goods markets, with smaller business in cloth and yarns. The prevailing demand was said to be at prices not attractive to mills.

Foreign markets reported rather poor demand for American cotton. Liverpool reported demand for actual cotton showed little change from the previous week, and the market was dull with a downward tendency. Little fresh business was reported. Stocks of American cotton in Liverpool April 12,082,000 bales, compared with 443,000 August 3, of this season, and 559,000 April 13 a year ago.

Demand Poor.

Manchester said that spot demand was poor, with forward business also restricted. No special demand for any particular grade or staple prevailed. Cottons in supply were mostly short staples, as well as strict low middling staples, with forward business

PRODUCE SHIPMENTS GAIN; COLD HITS CALIFORNIA CROPS

PEACH PROSPECTS ARE FAVORABLE

Fruit prospects are very irregular this season, with best condition reported in southern states for peaches. The severe winter damaged fruit trees in some north central producing districts, while dry weather affected California and Florida adversely. California deciduous fruits suffered greatly from severe low temperatures of early April. The recent warm weather in some fruit areas forced an early bloom, and there is some danger from spring frosts.

Cantaloupes in the Imperial Valley of California have a condition only 77 per cent of normal, compared with 90 per cent of last season. Cold weather affected the early plantings, but later plantings are about normal. Growers in the San Joaquin valley intend to plant 9,900 acres of cantaloupes and similar melons, with the increase mostly in honey balls. Caluza county, a new cantaloupe district of California, has 1,700 acres.

14 Per Cent Lighter.

The crop of string beans in three early states is 14 per cent lighter than last year, totaling only 1,546,000 hampers. Most of the decrease is in Texas. Shipments of beans were heavy last week—325 cars from Florida and 50 from southern Texas. Movement of green peas in Mississippi began earlier than expected and amounted to 90 cars for the seven-day period. California shipped 130 cars of peas and South Carolina about 70 cars. Total movement of peas was three times that of a year ago. Three second-early states expect a combined crop of 1,965,000 hampers this season, mostly in California. Movement of 250 cars of cucumbers during the week showed an active season in Florida. Combined forwardings of fruits and vegetables increased slightly to 16,145 cars and were 3,500 heavier than during early April, 1928.

Markets for lettuce, tomatoes and new cabbage were somewhat stronger, but most other products sold lower than the week before, the f. o. b. market for northwestern apples advanced slightly.

Peach Prospects.

Report on the condition of peaches in 10 southern states show that with the exception of portions of Oklahoma and Alabama, prospects are still very favorable. The April 1 condition of peaches in the 10 states averaged 83 per cent, compared with 84 per cent last year and 56 per cent two years ago. The condition of the California peach crop has not been estimated, but frost damage has been severe and reports received since the heavy frosts affecting the interior valleys on the nights of April 5 and 6 indicate that a short crop of early blooming California deciduous tree fruits is now expected.

California peaches, pears, plums, prunes, cherries, apricots and almonds all appear to have suffered from a series of April frosts, and production of these crops will likely be greatly reduced. Early reports which may be exaggerated indicate that the damage to peaches in that state is possibly as high as 50 per cent, while cherries may have suffered 50 to 75 per cent damage. Thompson seedless grapes appear to have been affected more than other varieties. If the early reports are later substantiated, it seems that the April frosts hit California harder than in any previous year. Conditions in the Pacific northwest are below average, but are more favorable than in California.

Fewer Strawberries.

The crop there may total only 87,000,000 quarts, as against 96,000,000 last year. All the leading states except Arkansas show much lighter production. Arkansas expects a heavier yield per acre than in 1928, and a large crop of 25,000,000 quarts. Tennessee expects 21,300,000, Virginia around 20,600,000 and North Carolina 14,300,000 quarts.

Movement of berries was becoming heavy, totaling 950 cars for the week. Louisiana shipped 580, Alabama 250, Texas 90. Shipments were twice as heavy as a year ago. The season began in Mississippi and Carolinas, with a combined total of 20 cars from those states. F. O. B. auction prices in Louisiana reached a very low average of $1.90 the middle of the week, and then recovered to an average of $2.82 per 24-pint crate. Rains in Louisiana have improved crop prospects, and that state expects heavy production. City jobbing sales of Louisiana berries were made mostly at $2.50-3.25 a crate of 10-15c on a pint basis. Texas Missionaries brought $2.00-2.25 in Chicago, the 24-quart crates of strawberries from Alabama sold generally at $2.50 to $4.50, while ordinary to fair stock from North Carolina ranged $6.00-8.00 per 32-quart crate. Baltimore quoted North Carolina berries on a quart basis at 25-30c and Florida arrivals were jobbing in several cities at 25-50c a quart.

Potato Prices Improve.

Certain lines of potatoes were bringing slightly higher prices, but this condition may be only temporary. Rains interfered with the harvesting and hauling of Bliss Triumphs in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas and those potatoes were higher by 25c to 50c per 100 pounds sacked at shipping points and in city markets. F. O. B. sales were mostly at $2.75 to $3 a sack and terminal sales at $3.50 to $4.50. Texas shipments were only 155 cars, compared with 610 from Florida. Spaulding Rose from Florida producing sections advanced in sympathy with Texas stock to a range of $6.25-7.25 per barrel, but imported stock from Bermuda declined to $6-7 in New York. A few shipping districts for old potatoes reported slightly better prices, but movement of this storage stock held around 2,900 cars for the week, with shipments somewhat heavier than recently in the west.

Idaho started 505 cars to market. Colorado 185, the north central area 710, Maine 865, and New York and Pennsylvania together about 315 cars. Movement of old stock during the same period last season was considerably heavier but shipments of new potatoes during the second week of April, 1928, were only about one-fourth as many as moved this season. The western New York f. o. b. market strengthened a bit to 75c per 100 pounds. Sacked Green Mountains had declined to 60c in Aroostock county, Maine, but closed at 70-75c. North central prices ranged from 40c in Wisconsin to 50c in Michigan. Eastern jobbing centers reported most sales at a range of 85c-$1.45. Northern Round Whites ruled 50-75c on the Chicago carlot market, while Red River Ohios held at 70c and Idaho Russets advanced to $1.65-1.75.

The April 1 condition of early potatoes in 10 southern states was reported at 76 per cent, compared with 80 at the same time last year. Prospects are particularly unpromising from Alabama to Louisiana, as a result of excessive rains. Virginia showed a condition of 90, as against 95 a year ago. Reduced acreage and lower yields this year may improve the spring market. Florida is estimated to have about 2,600,000 bushels of potatoes, or 1,200,000 less than in 1928. The crop in the lower valley of Texas is only 657,000 bushels.

Heavier Crop.

Southern Texas is estimated to have 3,785,000 bushels of Bermuda type onions, as against a crop of 3,360,000 last season. Southern California has a slight decrease to 958,500 bushels and Louisiana may have only 277,000 bushels of Creole onions. Shipping point markets in Texas closed lower than the week before, and city prices were moderate. Movement increased to 583 cars. In the Raymondville district of Texas, mixed No. 1's and No. 2's of yellow Bermudas were returning $1.40-1.50 per crate, with Crystal Wax stock at $1.75-2.00. Shipments were rapidly increasing around Laredo and Crystal City, and yellow ruled $1.35-1.40 in those districts, while Crystal Wax sold on an f.o.b. basis at $1.75. Large consuming centers quoted these two kinds of Texas onions at $1.90-2.75 and at $2.25-3.25, respectively.

Collin county, in northern Texas, had a rather disastrous season in 1928, because of large acreage and heavy production. Early reports for this year indicate only 660 acres, or about one-third of the 1928 plantings in that county. Plantings of Bermuda type onions have been decreased. The entire crop is late, and this lateness may reduce the average yield per acre. Last year a large part of the northern Texas crop was not harvested. About 960 cars were shipped, as against 240 cars in 1927. Most of the movement comes in June and July.

Only 70 carloads of old crop onions were forwarded last week, and a wide range of jobbing prices prevailed. New York yellows in 100-pound sacks were bringing $1.50-3.00 in several markets, while midwestern stock sold at $2.50-4.75.

More Cabbage.

The cabbage crop in seven second early states may reach the high total of 138,000 tons, or 27,000 more than last spring. Norfolk section of Virginia shows a sharp decrease from last season, but material gains are reported in South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana. Louisiana expects 45,000 tons and South Carolina 29,000.

Texas cabbage was doing a little better; f. o. b. quotations advanced to $14-$16 per ton in the Corpus Christi-Robstown district and to $10-$12 in the lower valley. Barrel-crates ranged $1-$1.20. South Carolina arrivals were returning fairly good prices in terminal markets, $1-$1.35 per 1 1-2 bushel hamper, or $1.75-$2.75 per crate. Shipments from South Carolina required 400 cars and Texas stock 325 cars. Total forwardings of 880 cars were about twice those of a year ago. Alabama output was gaining and arrivals from that state and Louisiana sold at $2-$3 per barrel-crate. The 1 1-2 bushel hampers of Florida cabbage sold in larger cities at 50c-$1.25. Jobbers paid mostly $2.25-$3 per barrel crate or $40-$50 per ton of Texas stock.

Movement of Arizona lettuce probably was near its peak when 275 cars rolled last week. In spite of heavy shipments, demand was good and the cash price in the Salt River valley advanced to $3.75 per crate of four to five dozen heads. Demand was exceeding the supply. Early April rains improved the crop. Arizona arrivals in important terminal markets reached a high range of $4.75-$7.50 per crate, and California iceberg type lettuce was jobbing at $2.75-$6.50. Some California stock was in only fair condition.

PEAK OF SPRING MONEY DEMAND, REPARATION BREAK FEATURE WEEK

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
68	Adams Exp	731	675	709	— 40
760	Adv Rum	98⅜	88¼	94⅜	+ 4⅛
93	do pfd	94¼	88	92	+ 3
102	Ahu Lead	3	2	2⅞	— ⅛
233	Air Red	108¼	100¼	104⅛	+ 2
86	Al Ch & D	284	272	276	+ 1
160	Allis Ch	184	175	182¼	+ 11⅛
105	Amer Cor	34⅛	32¼	34	+ ⅛
66	Am Ag Ch	18⅛	16	17⅛	+ 1⅛
100	Am Bos Ma	55⅛	51⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
174	Am Br Bo El	30½	28¾	29⅜	— ⅛
5430	Am Can	140¾	130½	136⅛	+ 5
130	Am Chicle	56⅛	53½	56	+ 2⅛
449	Am & F P	94⅛	89¾	91⅛	— ⅛
79	Am H Prod	41⅛	39¼	41⅛	+ 2⅛
198	Am Ice pfd	63⅛	61	62⅛	+ ⅛
87	Am Loco	120¾	118	119¼	
77	Am Metal	61¼	59	59	— 3⅛
150	Am P & L	99¼	95¾	97⅛	
143	Am R Exp	180	157	174	+ 17
99	Am Repub	60½	57	58⅜	— 1⅛
326	Am Smelt	104	100½	100⅜	— 1⅛
240	Am S Fnd	69¼	64½	69	+ 1⅛
137	A T & T	229½	216½	229¼	+ 10
69	A W W & E	84	80½	83½	+ 1⅛
84	A Z L & S	36⅛	35	36⅛	— ⅛
444	Anac Cop	142⅛	135¼	138⅛	— 2⅛
160	A & Co Ill A	14⅛	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
132	do B	7	7	7	
110	Asso D Gd	55⅛	52⅜	53	— ⅛
76	AT & SF	199¼	198	198⅛	— ⅛
156	AG & WISS	55⅛	47¼	55¼	+ 5⅛
2250	Atl Ref	61¼	57⅛	60	+ 2⅛
89	Aust Nic	7⅛	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
89	Auto S Cor	33	30½	31⅛	— ⅛
282	Bal & Ohio	124	121½	121½	
698	Barns A	45⅛	43⅞	44⅛	— ⅛
66	Beacon Oil	23½	22½	23	— ⅛
271	Brockw M	58⅛	55	56½	+ 1⅛
117	B'nut Pk	95⅜	90	93	+ 2⅛
126	Beld Hem	17⅛	13⅜	16	+ 2⅛
51	Best & Co	84⅜	80⅜	84⅛	— 2⅛
2890	Beth Steel	117⅛	109¾	117⅛	+ 6⅞
87	Borden Co	188	181¼	187	+ ¼
361	Briggs Mfg	44¼	42⅜	43¾	+ ⅛
182	Bklyn M Tr	66⅛	64	65¼	+ ⅛
60	Bucyrus E	35⅜	34¼	34½	— ⅛
82	B C & Z	8	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
158	By Co	102½	154	160¼	+ 4⅛
65	C & Ar	126½	121½	125	— ⅛
415	C & He	48	44½	46	— 2⅛
255	C D G A	87	81⅛	86½	+ 4⅛
136	Can Pa	237½	232	236½	+ 3⅛
254	C A Sil	48½	46⅜	47	— 2
167	C de Pas	99¼	96½	98⅜	— 1
118	C-teed P	25¼	20⅜	22⅛	— 1⅛
206	Ches Cor	89¾	84¼	89½	+ 5⅛
71	Ches & O	226½	220½	225	+ 3⅛
66	Ch G W	19⅛	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
158	CMSP&P pfd	54½	52⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
286	Childs Co	58⅛	54	58⅜	+ 4⅛
88	Chile Cop	103	100¾	101½	— ⅛
3684	Chrys Cor	93⅞	87½	93	+ 2
54	City St A	21½	20¾	21	
52	Coca Cola	131½	130	131½	+ 1⅛
700	Coca Cola A	48¼	48¼	48¾	
157	Col & Alk	64⅛	56½	64½	+ ⅛
83	C F & I	68¼	63¼	67½	+ 4⅛
236	Col G & E	58½	55⅜	56½	— 1⅛
80	C Varb	140½	131	139⅜	+ 7⅛
205	Com Credit	50½	48⅜	50	+ ⅛
125	Com Solv	311	285½	310	+ 20
118	Com Pow	173⅜	126	133½	+ 4⅛
283	Cong Nair	26¼	24⅜	25	— ⅛
1085	Cons Gas	107⅜	101¼	105½	+ 1⅜
50	Cons Tex	4	3½	3½	
53	Cont C A	17⅛	14⅜	14⅛	— 3⅛
67	do B	8⅛	6	7⅛	— 1⅛
431	Cont B A	75½	68½	73⅛	+ 4⅛
1168	do B	12½	10⅜	11⅜	+ 1⅛
969	Cont Can	78	72⅜	75⅛	+ 1
238	Cont Mot	20½	19¼	20	+ ⅛
138	Corn Prod	92½	87¼	91⅜	+ 1⅛
175	Coty F	62½	58¼	60⅜	+ 1⅛
142	Cru Stl	92¼	86¼	90⅛	+ 1⅛
208	Cuba Co	22¼	18	20	+ 1⅛

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
166	C A & M	154½	145½	148½	— 1⅜
83	Davi Ch	57⅛	54⅜	56⅛	+ 1⅛
105	D Inc x	117⅛	112	116½	+ 2⅜
128	Dup de N	180	176½	179	— 1
170	Eaton A & S	68½	62¾	66¼	+ 3½
110	Elec A Lt	149½	143⅜	147¼	— 1
240	El P & L	64⅜	61½	63¼	+ 1
62	Elec St Bat	83⅜	81½	82¼	+ 1⅛
47	Eng P Ser	50	48¾	49½	+ ⅛
80	Eq Off Bl	35¾	34½	35⅞	+ 1⅛
275	Erie R R	72⅛	69¾	71½	+ ⅛
46	F L & T	86	81	83¼	+ 2⅛
145	First Nat Sts	67½	62	67¼	+ 3⅛
325	Fisk Rub T	12	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
195	Fleschm Co	73½	71½	72⅝	+ ⅛
80	Found Co	66⅛	58½	65½	+ 11
231	Fox F Cp A	91⅛	86	89¼	+ 2⅜
116	Frep Tex	47⅞	44½	45	— 1
74	Gen Am Tank	90	87	90	+ 1⅛
522	Gen Asphlt	78½	73½	76	+ 3⅛
76	Gen Cigar	70⅛	68¼	69	+ 1⅛
645	Gen Elec	242½	231½	241	+ 7
89	do spl	11⅛	11½	11⅛	— ⅛
3040	Gen Mot n	80⅛	83¾	84½	— ⅛
310	Gen Out Ad ctf	105½	97	103	+ 6
94	Gen Ry Si	72¼	69	70¼	+ 1⅛
44	Gen Ref	112⅛	110½	112	— 2
945	Gild Co	48	44¼	47½	+ 2⅛
754	Gold Dust	66⅞	63½	65½	+ ⅛
175	Good R F	90	84¼	84½	— 2
588	Good T&R pf	136½	129¾	131¾	— 2⅛
513	Gra Fal M	41½	33	33¼	— 8⅛
505	Gran Min	91⅛	81½	83¼	— 8⅛
111	Gt N Ore sub	31	30½	30½	— 1
210	Hershey Ch	83	76	82	+ 4⅛
959	Houst Oil	104½	99¼	102¾	— ⅛
221	Howe Sd	72	68	69¼	— ⅛
585	Hud Mot	89⅛	86½	88¼	+ 2
487	Hupp Mot	58	52	53⅜	— 4⅛
1472	Ind O & G	38⅞	34⅛	38¼	+ 2⅛
889	Ind Ref	51	46½	47¼	— 3⅛
610	do cvfs	48⅛	44¼	45¾	— 2⅛
97	Inl Steel	93	91	92	+ ⅛
221	Insp C Cop	51	48	48¼	— 2⅛
143	Int R Tr	33⅛	31	32½	— 1
62	Int Agric	14⅛	13	14	+ 1
60	Int B Mch	167⅛	161½	167½	+ 5⅛
1191	Int C E	76⅛	72	72	— 2⅛
271	Int Harv	110	105¾	107	+ 1⅛
72	Int M pfd	85	83	84	— 1
296	Int M M	7	5¾	6½	— ⅛
1404	Int Nick	40⅛	46¼	47¼	— ⅛
310	I T & T	264½	242	262	+ 19
51	Interty Cor	34⅞	30	32½	+ 3⅛
233	Johns-M	183½	175	181	+ 1
60	Kan C Sou	85	82	85	+ 2⅛
161	Kel-Spg	17	16	16¾	— ⅛
548	Kelvin Cor	16	16⅛	16	+ ⅛
2000	Ken Cop	86½	81¼	83½	— 1⅛
71	Kin G R & C	70½	67½	68¾	+ 2⅛
47	Kraft Che	35	33⅜	34½	
88	Kres S S	52½	49½	50	— ⅛
277	Kroger	94½	89¼	94	+ 3

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
130	Lago Oil & T	33½	31½	31¾	— ⅛
330	Lamb Co	142½	137½	142¼	+ 2⅛
83	Lig & M B	89½	87	89	+ 2
46	Lima Locomo	43⅜	41½	41¾	— ⅛
203	Liq Car	82¼	76½	81	+ 5
180	Loew Inc	64⅛	60½	63¾	+ ⅛
366	Loft Inc	10⅝	9½	10	+ ⅛
250	Loose W B	69⅞	67	67½	— ⅛
93	Lor P Co	23½	22½	22⅝	— 1⅛
140	Louis O	15½	14⅜	15¼	— ⅛
143	Lud Stl	80⅞	76	79½	+ 2⅛
231	Mack T	105	101½	103	— ⅛
87	Magma Cop	71	67½	69¾	— ⅛
421	Mall'n & Co	32½	26	30¼	— 4⅛

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
46	Manh E C	31	28½	30	+ 1⅛
75	Manh M G	36⅛	33	34¼	+ ⅛
73	Marac Oil	18⅛	15	17	+ 3
536	Marland O	43⅜	41½	41¾	— ⅛
745	Mex S Oil	51⅛	48	49¾	— ⅛
281	Miami Cop	45½	42	44¾	— ⅛
749	Mid Con Pet	36⅞	34⅛	36¼	+ 1⅛
88	Mid Sta Oil	4⅛	4¼	4	— ⅛
68	Miller Rub	26½	23⅜	23¼	— 2⅛
105	Mo K & T	47⅛	45½	46¼	— ⅛
153	Mo Pac	81	78⅛	81	+ ⅛
1911	Mont W	125	115¾	124½	+ 7⅛
49	Mot Pic	40½	37½	39	+ 1
382	Moth C	4⅛	3½	4	— ⅛

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
96	Moto Me	45¼	42⅛	44⅛	+ 1⅛
310	Mur Cor	73	69½	71⅛	+ 1⅛
384	Nash M	102¼	98½	99¾	+ 1⅛
114	N A S	34	31½	33¼	— 1⅛
80	N B H C	54½	51½	54¼	+ 4⅛
98	Nat Bis	184½	180	183¾	+ ⅛
749	Nat C R	127½	120½	123⅝	+ 1⅛
257	Nat D P	130½	126½	130¼	+ 3⅛
388	N P & L	51⅛	49	50½	+ ⅛
622	N Con Cop	50¼	46¾	47⅞	— 2⅛
139	N Y C R R	184½	181½	182	— 2
1347	N Y N H & H	98¼	90¾	97	+ 5⅛
114	N Y O & W	29½	27	27½	— ⅛
240	Nor Am	104½	100½	104¼	+ 1⅛
40	North Pac	102¼	101¼	101⅝	— 1⅛
43	Oppenh C & C	84½	80	81	— 3
126	Otis Stl	45¼	43¼	44⅜	+ ⅛
65	Pac G & E	56⅛	54½	55½	— 1⅛
115	Pac Oil	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
731	Pk Mt Cr	131½	125¾	129	+ 1
821	Pn-Am Pt	62½	58	62¼	+ ⅛
5469	do B	65⅝	59½	64¼	+ 4⅛
935	Parm F L	67⅜	63¼	67	+ 2⅛
57	Pk & Tilf	67½	63	63¾	+ 4⅛
101	P Ut C M	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
126	Penick & F	11⅛	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
173	Pat M&E ctfs	41⅜	38⅛	38¾	— ⅛
208	Pen & Ford	57⅛	53	56¼	+ 2⅛
301	Penn Rail	77⅜	75¼	77¼	+ 1⅛
91	Phila&Rea C&I	22⅜	20¼	20¾	— 1⅛
80	Phil Mor	16½	14⅜	17¼	— ⅛
242	Phil Pet	44⅜	41½	44	+ 1⅛
48	Pierce-Ar	32	29½	31⅜	— ⅛
64	Pierce O	3	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
88	Por R A Tob B	47	41½	45¾	+ 2
1591	Post Cereal	72	66½	71¼	+ 3⅛
81	Pr Stl C	22⅜	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
125	Pr & Ref	24¼	22	22	
206	P S N J	82½	78	82½	+ 3⅛
150	Pull Crp	83¼	81½	83	+ 1
391	Pure Oil	28	26	27⅛	+ 1⅛
99	P B pfd new	127½	120	125¼	+ 5
6919	R C of A	104⅛	93¾	101½	+ 6⅞
311	R C of A pfd	80½	78¾	80	+ 1⅛
257	Read Co	106½	105	106	
158	R S Hos	77⅛	73¾	75¾	— ⅛
391	Rem Rand	32⅜	31	31½	
191	Reo Mot	29⅛	28	28½	— ⅛
1211	Rep I & S	100⅜	92⅞	99	+ 2
59	Rey Spg	10	8⅞	9¼	— ⅛
229	Rey T B	57	54¼	56½	+ 2
191	Rlcf Oil	45½	43¼	45	+ ⅛
71	St Jos Ld	69½	67	67¾	— 2⅛
519	Sch Ret St	30⅜	28⅜	23¼	— 3⅛
56	Seag Co	21	17⅛	17¾	— 2⅛
596	Sears R	157	144½	157	+ 10⅛
410	Seneca Cop	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ⅛
149	Shattuck Co	140⅜	131	140⅜	+ 7
1481	Shell Un O	31⅛	29⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
65	Shubert Th	62⅜	55½	60¼	+ 5⅛
61	Simms Co xr	85½	83½	84½	
1691	Simms Pet	26⅜	21⅜	25½	+ 3⅛
5161	Sinc C	40¼	38⅛	39⅜	— ⅛
2199	Skelly Oil	46	40½	45	+ 4⅛
89	S Cal Ed	56⅞	53⅛	56¼	+ ⅛

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
56	Spl Mfg	56⅛	53½	55¼	+ 1½
51	St C T	29	27½	29	+ ½
112	S G & E	87	85½	86½	
1481	S O of C	80½	78¾	79	— 1½
2434	S O N J	60¼	58½	60¼	+ ½
1619	S O N Y	44¾	43½	43¾	— ⅛
651	S W Spd	71	66	69	+ 3
191	Stu Co	83¾	81½	82¼	+ ½
1974	Sup Oil	10¼	9	9½	
438	Sup Stl	63½	50	58¼	— 9
411	Swe Co	22½	18½	19½	— 2
201	T C & C	18⅛	16½	18¼	+ 1⅛
1041	Tex C	68½	65½	67¼	+ 1½
2135	T G Sul	85½	80¾	85¼	+ 1½
199	T P L T	18½	17⅛	18	+ ½
331	T P C & O	21⅛	20¼	21	— ½
149	T F Co	39	37½	38⅞	+ 1½
481	Tide As O	21½	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
47	Tide O	35¼	33⅜	35¼	+ 2½
186	Tim R B	83½	80¼	82	+ ½
283	Tob Prod	17⅛	16	16	— 1½
75	Tob Pro A	20¼	19	19½	— 1⅛
1493	Tran Oil	11⅛	10¼	11	+ ½
64	Tr & W St	53½	50½	52¼	+ ⅛
129	Und E F	117½	113½	116	— 2
425	U C & C	228½	215	225¼	+ 8½
968	U Oil Cal	54½	51½	52¾	+ ½
67	Un Bis	49	43	49	+ 6
177	U Cig St	23½	20	21	— 1½
58	Unl Fap	21½	20¼	20¾	+ ½
125	USCIP & F	44¼	41⅞	43	+ ½
160	U S Dis C	18¼	18¼	17⅞	— ⅜
827	U S Ind Al	161	146	158½	+ 12½
58	U S Lea	28	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
445	U S R & I	97	91½	95¼	+ 2½
335	U S Rub	55	52¼	53¼	+ ¼
76	USS & R	60½	58½	58½	— 2¼
5290	U S Steel	189½	182¾	186	+ 2¾
56	do. pfd	143½	143¼	143¼	+ ¼
56	U P & R	15¼	15	15¾	+ ¼
159	U P & L A	44	41	43¼	+ 1½
233	Van Crp	98¼	92¼	96	+ ¾
97	Vick Ch	91½	88¼	91	+ 3
95	Va-C Ch	17½	16½	16¾	+ ¼
425	Wald S Inc	26¼	24½	25¾	+ 1
145	Walw C	40¼	36½	40¼	+ 2¾
1131	War Br Pic A	117¼	102	117½	+ 13½
125	War Quin	35	34	34½	+ ½
151	West Dal Pr B	28½	27¼	27¾	— ¼
211	West Md	44¼	42¼	42¾	— ½
211	Wes U T	195½	185	190	— 5½
212	Wes Air Br	50	48	48¼	+ ¼
640	Wes E & M	152½	147½	148¾	+ 1½
92	Wes El Inst	40½	37	39	+ ½
57	Whi Ea O & R	36½	35¼	36¼	+ ½
56	White Mot	48¼	47	47	— ¼
106	Wri Rk M S	54	50	51¾	+ ½
146	Whi Sew M	28	24½	25¼	+ 2½
331	Willy-O	26½	25¼	25¾	+ ½
811	Woolw F W Co	226	211½	224½	+ 7½
714	Woolwf F W nw	91½	86¾	91¼	+ 4½
172	Wri Aero	254	231	245	+ 7
2837	Yel Tr & C	52½	45¾	47¾	— ½
218	Youngst S & T	131¼	126	128¾	+ 2½

Stock Market Is Firmer; Narrow Trading Hangs On

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Passing of the peak of spring commercial demands for funds, which was immediately reflected in lower call and time money rates, and the apparent breakdown of the reparations conference were the two outstanding financial developments of the week.

The stock market, while still under the restraint of the federal reserve credit policy, showed a much firmer undertone. Prices generally showed a tendency to break out of the narrow trading area within which they have been fluctuating for the last few weeks, on the up-side. A varied assortment of industrial issues, including several of the steels, oils, farm implements, public utilities, and merchandising shares, moved into new high ground.

Speculators faced two major disappointments this week: First, the terms of the United States Steel common stock offering, which gave shareholders a "melon" of only $40,000,000 instead of the $100,000,000 or more expected, and second, the drop of $2,000,000 in federal reserve brokers' loans as against the expected decline of $50,000,000 to $100,000,000. The market withstood both these shocks in good fashion.

Pools resumed activities in a few specialties in which favorable merger, dividend or other developments are pending, but with the leading banks frowning on any large-scale speculative operations at present, the buying was of a rather restricted character. Oils showed signs of accumulation by large financial interests as a result of the sharp drop in crude oil production and the progress being made toward general curtailment. The Pan-American issues, Skelly, Simms and Independent Oil and Gas were among the issues to move into new high ground.

United States Steel ran into selling on the announcement of the new stock offering, but subsequently recovered. The "rights" to purchase the additional stock were heavily traded in, first on the New York curb market and then on the "big board." Independent steels responded to the publication of some excellent quarterly reports. Reports of a loss in steel buying apparently caused little concern.

A further downward readjustment of copper prices brought about heavy liquidation of the copper stocks early in the week, but prices rallied later on indications that the price of the red metal had been stabilized, and that there was no diminution of demand. Several of the minor tobacco stocks broke into new low ground for the year on the publication of a poor report by the Webster-Eisenlohr Company, and the official intimation that dividends on Schulte Retail Stores common would be omitted unless the cigaret price cutting war ended within 60 days.

New high prices for the year were established during the week by such representative issues as American Can, Bethlehem Steel and Woolworth.

DAY IN FINANCE

By
R. L. BARNUM

Brokers' Loan Decrease Same As Last Year When Advance Followed Lowering of Total Amount.

New York, April 20.—While the recent declines in brokers' loans have not been anything like as severe as that which occurred in the spring of 1926, when brokers' loans and the average stock prices were half of the present figures,

Cornerstone of Hospital For Tubercular Children To Be Laid at Alto May 4

Freemasons of Georgia Will Be in Charge; Institution Will Be Presented to State.

The cornerstone of the Alto Tubercular Hospital for Little Children, which is being erected by Freemasons of Georgia and will be presented to the state as a unit of the state sanatorium for the tuberculous, will be laid May 4, with imposing ceremonies.

The contract for the hospital was let April 8. The building will cost $83,433.95 and will provide beds for 50 children and an isolation ward. The contract calls for completion of the building within 110 days or not later than August 15, when it will be deeded to the state. The contract was awarded to Wagar & Co., Atlanta contractors.

The hospital, when completed and equipped, will be accepted and operated by the state under an acceptance act and will be open to tuberculous children of all creeds and classes.

The cornerstone exercises will be conducted under auspices of the Grand Lodge of Georgia and will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, May 4, Eastern time.

As announced by Grand Master Raymond Daniel, the stone will be laid by Past Grand Master Joe P. Bowdoin, the originator of the Alto hospital plan, as acting grand master. Each past grand master will place cement beneath the stone. The oration of the day will be delivered by Immediate Past Grand Master A. G. Miller.

Addresses also will be delivered by Past Grand Master Frank O. Miller, chairman of the Alto campaign commission and more recently chairman of the Alto building committee, and Dr. E. C. Thrash, of Atlanta, who was state director of the commission and a member of the building committee.

The commonwealth will be represented by Governor L. G. Hardman and the invited guests will include the members of the Georgia legislature, the Georgia state board of health and other organizations.

FLORIDAN JAILED AS BLACKMAILER; PICKS UP DECOY

Tampa, Fla., April 20.—(AP)—A girl, aided by two deputy sheriffs, thwarted a blackmail plot and caused the arrest of Robert G. Thoms, formerly of Plymouth, Mass., on a charge of blackmail in connection with a threatening letter written to Miss Isabel Montiel, 20, daughter of a restaurant owner.

The letter, demanding $2,500, was delivered to Miss Montiel by mail yesterday and ordered her to wrap 25 $100 bills in red paper and drop the package at a designated spot Friday night.

Miss Montiel took a decoy package to the spot last night, followed by two deputies. Thoms was arrested a few minutes later when he picked up the package. A warrant charging him with blackmail was issued this morning.

MRS. S. D. READE, 50, WIFE OF MINISTER, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Stephen D. Reade, 50, of College Park, the wife of the Rev. Stephen D. Reade, a retired Episcopal rector, died late Saturday night at a local hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Reade was widely known in Atlanta and was a member of the Daughters of the King and of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Harry G. Poole Company.

CHINESE FACING U. S. DEPORTATION IN DOPE SEIZURES

Richmond, Va., April 20.—(AP)—Probable deportation faced four Chinese today who were arrested here yesterday in connection with raids made by federal narcotic agents on three Chinese houses.

The men were unable to produce the required permit to stay in this county when narcotic agents questioned them and the immigration authorities were notified at once.

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FINAL RITES TODAY FOR JOHN A. PERDUE

Funeral services for John A. Perdue, pioneer in the Atlanta insurance field and widely-known throughout his long residence here, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church. Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: A. L. Waldo, John A. Whitner, W. R. Prescott, J. Wallace Hoyt, J. C. Little and Joseph S. Owen. Officers of the Peachtree Christian church, of which Mr. Perdue was a member and of the First Christian church, of which his father was a founder, will form an honorary escort.

Members of the Atlanta Woman's club and of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. Perdue is a distinguished member, will attend the services in a body, it was announced by Mrs. John R. Hornady and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, presidents of the organizations, respectively.

Born in 1851 in Griffin, Mr. Perdue came to Atlanta at the age of two years and lived in this city continuously, except for a brief time during the War Between the States, when his family was forced to seek refuge in Meriwether county from Sherman's invading army.

First launched in the insurance business with the late G. H. Hancock, Mr. Perdue later became connected with the late Paul Romare and then formed a company with the late Thomas Egleston, founder of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital for children.

The firm of Perdue and Egleston was incorporated after Mr. Egleston's death and some time afterward, Mr. Perdue joined the firm of Martin and Hoyt, publishers.

In addition to his widow, who formerly was Miss Marian Graham, of Warsaw, Ga.; Mrs. Perdue leaves two sons, Edward Perdue, of Clarksdale, Miss., who arrived in Atlanta Saturday, and Graham Perdue, of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. John A. Boykin, Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey, Mrs. Robert Quin and Mrs. George J. Yundt, and a sister, Mrs. James B. Johnson, of Chicago.

He also leaves 17 grandchildren, Rhodes Perdue, Mrs. William Duncan Owens, Miss Elizabeth Perdue, John A. Boykin, Jr., Miss Julian Perdue, Miss Isabel Boykin, Albert Perdue Boykin, Miss Marian Yundt, Miss Lucy Yundt, George J. Yundt, Jr., Miss Caroline Perdue Yundt, Miss Katherine Walker Yundt, Albert Perdue Yundt, Edwin F. Yancey, Jr., Richard H. Yancey III, Miss Tommie Perdue, Quin and Graham Wooten Perdue, and three great-grandchildren, Rhodes Lewis Perdue, Marion Wilmotine Owens and Elinor Forbes Owens.

RAIDERS SHOOT MAN WHO SEEKS TO SPILL BOOZE

Mansfield, Ohio, April 20.—(United News.)—Frank Pellegi, operator of a soft drink place, was perhaps fatally wounded late today in a raid conducted by state prohibition men when a shot from the revolver of one of the raiders pierced his chest.

E. C. McGraw, the prohibition officers who fired the shot, was placed under arrest. He was held pending a report from Columbus.

McGraw is said to have fired point blank at Pellegi when the latter attempted to knock a half pint bottle of liquor from his hand. McGraw purchased the liquor from Pellegi, it was said.

ROANOKE NAMED FOR ANTI-SMITH GROUP MEETING

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Selection of Roanoke as the meeting place June 18 of the anti-Smith democratic organization in Virginia, was announced here today by Frank Lyon, chairman of a committee appointed by the recent Richburg conference to decide upon this question. Mr. Lyon said the decision had been made yesterday at a committee meeting held in Charlottesville.

NEW DRY CLEANING PLANT WILL OPEN NEAR BROOKWOOD

The Brookwood Odorless Dry Cleaning Company Monday morning will open its recently completed plant at 1078 Peachtree road, near the Brookwood station. The plant will be one of the most modern of its kind in the city. As part of the opening week program a special program will be broadcast over WSB at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

M. L. Smith, head of the new organization, is one of the city's best known and most experienced dry cleaning experts.

400 VENIREMEN EXCUSED IN 500 IN LIGGETT TRIAL

Nashville, Tenn., April 20.—(AP)—One juror was secured, making a total of six, and 400 were excused out of the venire of 500 summoned for service today in the case of Walter L. Liggett, charged with the murder of Turney M. Cunningham. The case has been before the county criminal court all the week.

Gas War Waged.

Macon, Ga., April 20.—(AP)—When a local gasoline filling station reduced the price of gas a week ago, giving cash customers 2 cents off, because it was stated that other companies were allowing credit customers a 2 cents secret rebate at the end of the month, a gasoline war was developed.

The result: Today gasoline may be purchased in Macon at from 18 cents to 23 cents, with no standard price.

Independent companies were doing the cutting.

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$500,000 Fund Asked To Fight Fruit Fly; Troops Patrol Infested Florida Areas



The tremendous "drop" caused in orange and grapefruit groves in the Mediterranean fruit fly infested sections of Florida is shown in the picture at the top. The attack of the fruit fly causes the fruit to drop in vastly greater numbers than is the case in non-infested orchards. The fruit in the lower picture shows how the larvae of the fruit fly damages the fruit. In the white space where the rind has been cut away, several of the larvae can be seen, while the dark splotches surrounding holes in the skin are the air holes bored by the fly.

Florida Representative Green Seeking To Have Sum Taken From Pink Boll Worm Funds.

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Representative Green, democrat, Florida, said today he had been assured by Chairman Haugen of the house agriculture committee that consideration would be given his measure to authorize the expenditure of $500,000 for the eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida, if necessary.

It may be not necessary to obtain passage of the measure, Green said in a statement, "if the department of agriculture can obtain a recommendation from the budget bureau that some of the $5,000,000 fund appropriated for the eradication of the pink boll worm be transferred for use in fighting the fruit fly pest. Congress would have to approve the transfer, however, Green said.

The Floridian conferred today with Haugen. He said he told the chairman the influx of the fruit fly constituted an emergency and declared that it commanded the attention of the special session of congress.

Chairman Haugen appeared highly interested in the matter, he added, and promised to call the matter to the attention of the agriculture committee, if necessary.

CO-OPERATION IN STATE ASKED BY YEOMANS.

An appeal for the whole-hearted support and co-operation of every citizen of Georgia in preventing the Mediterranean fruit fly from infesting peach and other fruit crops of this state was made Saturday by Manning L. Yeomans, state entomologist, before leaving for Washington, D. C., where he will attend on Monday a hearing before the federal plant quarantine board at which the matter of a national quarantine against Florida citrus fruit will be discussed.

Mr. Yeomans said that the Georgia quarantine against bulk shipments of citrus fruit from Florida, instituted because of infestation in several localities in that state, was working perfectly Saturday, and that all shipments in bulk were being turned back at the state line, except for properly inspected, graded and packed fruit in sealed containers which is exempt under the quarantine order. The entire border is patrolled by Georgia officers, Mr. Yeomans said.

In his statement, the state entomologist said: "Should this pest become established in the state it would cause a loss of millions of dollars in fruit and produce and would also cost a tremendous sum to fight the insect. If any citizen finds a suspicious insect, please forward it immediately to the board of entomology, state capitol, in a sealed package and notify us by wire collect that you are sending it."

Dispatches from Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday told of the discovery of areas infested by the Mediterranean fruit fly outside of the present quarantine area by the state plant board. The newly infested sections are in Eustis, Lake county, and in Narcoossee, a short distance across the Orange county line in Seminole county, it was said. The report was issued by Dr. Wilmon Newell, plant commissioner of the Florida plant board, who indicated in a later message that there was no cause for undue alarm over finding two infested citrus groves and one infested citrus cull pile outside the quarantined area.

Dr. Newell indicated that focal breeding spots of the pest had been discovered at Conway, Pinecastle, Winter Park, Maitland, Lockhart, Winter Garden, Orlando and Piedmont, all in Orange county; at Altamonte Springs, Seminole county; at Eustis, Lake county, and at Narcoossee, Osceola county. Much of the city of Orlando is solidly infested, Dr. Newell's telegram asserted, and thousands of boxes of fruit from infested and exposed groves are being destroyed by the owners. The latest report from Dr. Newell told of infestation in 14 groves, four packing houses and three cull piles.

The new infestations do not materially affect the practical handling of the quarantine, according to Dr. Newell, as the new areas are being cleaned and will be guarded along with surrounding groves until the plant board holds another meeting. P. K. Youge, chairman of the state plant board of Florida, is expecting to attend the Washington meeting.

A dispatch from Miami, Fla., said that following discovery of two shipments of fruit containing larvae of the fruit fly, Sheriff M. P. Lehman asked Governor Carlton to authorize use of state troops in patrolling the county boundaries and inspecting incoming fruit and vegetables. The sheriff acted upon request of the city and county officials, who insisted that the two discoveries of infected fruit indicated that the upstate quarantine was not wholly effective.

The Miami dispatches said that Legionaires, patrolling the highways since last Tuesday, seized a load of infected fruit from a pleasure car, the owner admitting that he procured the fruit near Orlando, in the quarantined section. The other find of infested fruit resulted from the visit to the Miami city hall of an unidentified resident who brought a suspicious consignment for inspection by the city chemist.

The Florida National Guard is cooperating with 72 trained state plant board workers in the finish fight against the fruit fly. Four companies of national guardsmen are patrolling all roads out of the three citrus belt counties where the pest has been found, and are confiscating all outbound shipments of fruit.

Total Quarantine Protested.

Prominent citrus representatives will attend the Washington hearing regarding a possible quarantine against citrus fruit and will declare that a total quarantine would be unjust, for, while they are as anxious as any to stamp out the pest, the area infested is covered in 72 square miles and they contend it would be unfair to restrict the entire state, many parts of the belt being as far as a hundred miles from the center of infection.

Tavares, Fla., dispatches said that the Lake County Growers' Protective League, organized at a meeting of citrus growers and shippers, Saturday tendered support to federal and state officials in the effort to exterminate the fruit fly. Plans were adopted at the meeting to appoint prominent officials or citizens of each community in Lake county to promote cleaning up and burying in lime and oil all citrus dumps, drops and refuse which might serve as breeding grounds for the pest.

Speakers characterized the fly as the "worst menace to Florida growers of citrus crops in history," but expressed confidence that it could be eradicated. Federal machinery, similar to that used in corn producing states to exterminate the corn borer, already is at work in the infested areas, spraying fruit with a solution of molasses, poison and water, which has been found to be deadly to the pests, it was said.

Visitors Are Barred.

Prominent citrus men and officials of the citrus clearing house association Saturday warned curious people to stay out of the infested district, as it has been found that the fruit fly might be spread by transportation in clothing or automobiles. Legal steps to keep out persons not having business in the infested section were advocated, according to Winter Haven (Fla.) dispatches.

In his statement Mr. Yeomans said that the United States is the last fruit producing area in the world to become infested with the Mediterranean fruit fly. It has been kept out of this country until now by the strict enforcement of the federal quarantine laws, and federal officials are unable to say how the infestation became established at Orlando, which is practically in the center of Florida, he said. "It could be explained had it been found in some seaport town."

The Florida legislature will be asked to appropriate $500,000 to combat the insect, and the federal government, no doubt, will appropriate an equal or a larger amount, Mr. Yeomans said.

"The fly can complete its life cycle in 22 to 24 days in Florida. Records show that one female is capable of laying 600 eggs. In Florida nine to ten generations could be expected during the year. The injury to fruits and vegetables is caused by the larva feeding on the inside of the fruit, as the egg is laid beneath the fruit or vegetable, therefore rendering liquid sprays and dusts of no value."

BAN EVADED BY BUS SHIPMENTS.

Valdosta, Ga., April 20.—(Special.) Although the Georgia quarantine at the Florida state line against infestation by the Mediterranean fruit fly was only established on the highways Thursday, it is already evident that a hard fight will be necessary in order to get observance.

Quarantine signs and guards have been placed in position at all prominent highways leading into Georgia from Florida to prevent citrus fruits and all kinds of vegetation from being transported into the state. Yesterday morning reports were received at the office of B. M. Gaddis, assistant state entomologist, that trucks loaded with fruit and produce were detouring and coming into Lowndes county from Florida over unfrequented country roads. This information caused additional quarantine guards to be assembled and hastened to the new points of attack.

STEINHARDT DEATH PUZZLES POLICE

Philadelphia, April 20.—(United News.)—The question of whether the overpowering psychology which made David Steinhardt kill himself was self-induced or powerfully presented by others, puzzled authorities tonight.

Steinhardt, once respected lawyer in New York city, died yesterday a few minutes before he was to surrender to federal authorities and tell all about the powerful bankruptcy syndicate in New York city, which is reported to have brought millions of dollars in losses. A coroner's jury decided today he was a suicide.

But Georfe Mintzer, assistant United States attorney, to whom Steinhardt was to surrender, wonders whether that suicide was motivated by Steinhardt or by some person who was afraid of what Steinhardt might expose.

"There are others as much or more interested in Steinhardt than the United States," Mintzer said. "They did not want him to live to tell his story to Mr. Tuttle (United States attorney in New York), or a court. I believe they suggested death to him so often and so steadily that he finally became convinced that death was the only way out. That is, I think, why Steinhardt, after arranging to surrender, decided that perhaps it would be best to die after all."

The idea that someone else may have continuously impressed upon Steinhardt's brain the idea that death was the only escape, was brought out further in the hearing before the coroner's inquest today.

Herbert L. Maris, an attorney, who had aided in the attempt to have Steinhardt surrender, was called as a witness.

Advised to Suicide.

"He came to me and said he had been advised to kill himself," Maris testified. "But I told him to buck up and be a man and that I'd get his wife to stick by him. Then we arranged for his surrender.

"Yesterday he telephoned me and asked if I wouldn't go out to the station with him when the New York authorities arrived. I said I would and went up to the hotel. He seemed in good spirits.

"But just before the time for the train's arrival, Steinhardt said 'It's hell to go back, but Ann is going to stick by me.'"

Maris then told how Steinhardt went into the bath room, was gone for a few minutes, then staggered out and collapsed in a chair. He was dead in a few minutes and in his pocket was found a vial partly filled with one of the most powerful poisons known to medicine.

The coroner's jury today didn't consider the fact that Steinhardt might have been induced to kill himself by someone who feared what this attorney might tell of the big bankruptcy ring. Their verdict merely was that Steinhardt died of "acute dilation of the heart" caused by "shock and hemorrhage of the stomach due to poison taken in a suicidal attempt while temporarily deranged."

What future action will be taken is unknown. Even Mintzer, the man who has traveled thousands of miles to find Steinhardt and then failed when his quarry chose death at the last minute, was uncertain. He said he would have to confer with his superiors in New York.

Steinhardt left several notes. None of these has been made public and their contents may guide the United States authorities in future action. The United States attorney in New York said that even Steinhardt's dramatic death would not curtail the investigation.

Mrs. Steinhardt and Maris had been held in $3,000 bail prior to the inquest but both were released with the understanding that Mrs. Steinhardt would not leave the city until the investigation was completed.

Seminole 'Chiefs' Claim Beads Found in Indian Graveyards

:: SEEK TO STOP BURIAL GROUND MARAUDING ::

Macon, Ga., April 20.—(Special.) Chief R. Deerfoot, who says that he is representing the American Relief Society, and "Chief White Eagle," of the Seminoles, have been giving the people of Macon some extraordinary samples of Indian mysticism at the mounds in East Macon, where recently children have been digging out beads, bones, arrowheads and other relics.

Deerfoot says that these are sacred burial places and he proposes to reclaim them. During the past week, he has appeared at the mounds and accepted beads and other trinkets that had been taken out by children and a ceremonial will be held at some undetermined date when all these will be returned to their proper resting places. He plans to go to Florida and round up a group of Seminoles to be on hand for the occasion.

Wants Graves Preserved.

"You would not want us to go to your graves and tear up the bodies of your loved ones and scatter them to the four winds," the chief said, "therefore we do not want the paleface people to tear up our graves and scatter our bones." Following the interment ceremonies which he hopes the Florida Seminoles will participate in, he expects to seal up the new open side of the mound and leave a resident guard of Indians at the location.

When Deerfoot first went to the scene he made a casual examination, indicated where certain objects should be, dug in and produced them.

Dozen Key Beads.

"There are 12 key beads for each of the bodies buried," the chief stated, "and if we can find any set of beads we will be able to ascertain facts concerning the building of the mounds."

Using a number of beads which had been taken from the mound, the chief said that the pile had been built about 612 years ago and had taken approximately 10 years to construct. The mound originally held 12,100 beads, he said, but many of them have been removed in excavations for various purposes.

The Indian wishes to fence the mounds from marauders and keep them as a permanent monument to his dying tribe. Another dream he hopes to carry to realization is that of a 1,000-acre reservation in Georgia and Florida where Indian children may be given a chance to develop into "civilized" men and women in close contact with the "palefaces."

Happily Married.

Chief Deerfoot and his bride, the former Miss Zennie Ruth Gilbert, of Oconee, Ga., are described as the happiest couple in town. They were recently married for the second time, the first having been voided, it is said, by the chief's arrest on a warrant from Louisville, Ky. This warrant concerned a former marriage, it is understood. This previous marriage, however, was disposed of by divorce, he says, so he came back and reclaimed his bride, going through the marriage ceremony again. A justice of the peace, R. F. McCowan, performed the ceremony.

The couple has been stopping since the second marriage with Mrs. Belle Hurst. It has been suggested that possibly the chief and his bride would attempt to establish their domicile on the ground occupied by the Indian mounds and guard the sacred homes of the dead, but the chief will not admit that such are his plans.

Denies Charge.

For the first time since his arrest several months ago and his removal to Louisville, Ky., Chief R. Deerfoot tonight denied that he had been taken back to Kentucky to answer a bigamy charge.

"I was taken back to Louisville to show cause why I shouldn't pay for the support of a child," he said. "There was a blanket charge against me." He said that it was true that his wife had obtained the divorce and that he had not obtained a divorce decree when he married Miss Zinnie Ruth Gilbert here more than a year ago. "But I wasn't a bigamist," he said.

"Then why did you hasten to remarry when you returned?" was asked. "To show these folks here that we were on the level," he said. "The only time I faced a judge in Louisville was on June 28, last year, for child desertion," he added, and he said that the matter had been straightened out. He also added that he got his former marriage entanglement straightened out before he returned, removing obstacles so that he could re-wed, which he did.

Professor at Tech Is Elected Head Of Mathematicians

Macon, Ga., April 20.—(AP)—Prof. A. B. Morton, of the mathematical department of Georgia Tech, was elected chairman of the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America at its closing meeting of the seventh annual session at Wesleyan college today. He succeeds Prof. Frederick Wood, formerly of Wesleyan. Prof. J. F. Messick, of Emory university, was elected vice chairman to succeed Professor Morton, and Prof. W. W. Rankin, of Duke university, was re-elected secretary of the association.

An invitation from Georgia Tech to hold the eighth annual meeting there was accepted. The date was not fixed, it being desired to avoid conflict with the Georgia Educational Association.

Prof. E. P. Lane, of University of Chicago, one of the four leading authorities of the country on geometry, was principal speaker of the meeting and the honor guest of the association. He spoke twice today. In one address he declared that "we are living in the rennaissance of geometry."

"Three kinds of geometry have been discovered within the last 50 years," he said. Algebraic, non-riemannian and projective differential." Then he told of the discovery of each.

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BANKRUPT SHOE STOCK

The entire stock of Orr's Vanity Shoe Parlor, consisting of Ladies' Shoes, belonging to the estate of H. L. Orr, Bankrupt, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at Griffin, Georgia, on April 26, 1929, at 11 A. M., in the store house formerly occupied by the bankrupt at 5 East Solomon Street.
M. J. DANIEL, Trustee
Griffin, Ga.

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Funeral Notices

ELLMAN—Friends of Mr. Meyer Ellman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nabow, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rosenthal, Carthage, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellman, Messrs. Bennie and Jack Ellman, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Meyer Ellman this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 694 Washington street, Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor A. Lipitz officiating. Interment at Oakland. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

SLATON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slaton, Mr. Jack W. Slaton, Mr. Joe B. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cain, Mr. Charles Slaton, Fairburn, Ga., and Mr. Robert Slaton, Sand Mountain, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. L. (Red) Slaton this (Sunday) afternoon, April 21, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill, 1020 Spring street, N. W. Rev. Felton Williams and Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate. The remains will be placed in the vault at Spring Hill. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. C. B. Mims, Mr. John Reed, Mr. Jim Jackson, Mr. Sid Baxter, Mr. Henry Jordan and Mr. W. S. McLaughlin. All members of the Order of Railroad Conductors and Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WARDLAW—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kahlert, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wardlaw, Mr. Fred Wardlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wardlaw are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul Wardlaw this (Sunday) afternoon, April 21, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock, at St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment at Rock Spring, with the Georgia lodge No. 866 in charge. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will meet at the residence, 585 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 3 o'clock: Mr. J. C. Mitchell, Mr. R. M. Cobb, Sr., Mr. J. B. Dunlap, Mr. H. L. McConnell, Mr. Jason Cannon and Mr. Arthur E. Ramsaur. The following gentlemen will act as honorary escort and meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. J. E. Mauldin, Mr. W. T. Knight, Mr. R. M. Johnson, Mr. L. C. Dean, Mr. E. W. Swann, Mr. M. R. Cabaniss, Mr. J. A. Terrell, Mr. H. T. Leohr, Mr. C. S. Milholland, Mr. Lee Leathers, Mr. J. T. Neal and Mr. D. F. Burgess. All members of the B. R. T. are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PERDUE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Yundt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perdue, Clarksdale, Miss., and Mr. Graham Perdue, Mrs. James B. Johnson, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Albert Perdue this (Sunday) afternoon, April 21, 1929, at 3 o'clock, at the Peachtree Christian church. Dr. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Interment in West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 39 Eleventh street, N. E., at 2:20 o'clock: Mr. A. L. Waldo, Mr. J. A. Whitner, Mr. W. R. Prescott, Mr. J. W. Hoyt, Mr. J. C. Little and Mr. J. S. Owen. The board of officers of the Peachtree Christian church, together with Messrs. John Cooper, Richard A. Burnett, J. P. Downing and Dr. E. B. Thomas, of the First Christian church, Pryor street, will act as honorary escort and will meet at the Peachtree Christian church at 2:45 o'clock. The Pioneer Schoolboys are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away two years ago today.
MRS. W. M. PRICE,
MRS. BELLE LOYD.

Mortuary

MEYER ELMAN.

Meyer Elman, 58, of 694 Washington street, died late Saturday afternoon at a local hospital after an illness of only a few hours. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence by Rabbi Harry Epstein. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. A. Herman, Mrs. Meyer Goldstein, Mrs. Dave Nabow, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Ned Rosenthal, of Carthage, Mo., and three sons, Michael, Ben and Jack Elman.

C. E. DAVIS.

Funeral services for C. E. Davis, formerly of College Park, who died Thursday in Montgomery, Ala., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist church in Gay. Burial will be in the churchyard. He leaves his wife, two daughters, Miss Tommie and Miss Omega Davis; a son, Jack Davis, of Tampa; his father, S. R. E. Davis; three brothers, Fred S., Claud N. and Thomas P. Davis, and five sisters, Miss Estelle Davis, Mrs. E. P. Robertson, Mrs. Reid Elmore, Mrs. Charles L. Wright and Miss Frances Davis.

A. L. SLATON.

Funeral services for A. L. Slaton, who died Thursday in Birmingham, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slaton, 1020 Spring street, N. W. Rev. Felton Williams and Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate. Interment in the vault at Spring Hill. Pallbearers will be: Mr. C. B. Mims, Mr. John Reed, Mr. Jim Jackson, Mr. Sid Baxter, Mr. Henry Jordan and Mr. W. S. McLaughlin. All members of the Order of Railroad Conductors and Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Lodge Notices

ATTENTION CHEROKEE TRIBE NO. 1 IMPROVED ORDER RED MEN.



All past and present members of Cherokee Tribe No. 1 Improved Order of Red Men are urgently requested to attend meeting of Tribe on next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, April 23, to answer roll call and enjoy an Old Time Red Men's Homecoming, Love Feast and Smoker.

Cherokee Tribe is putting on a big drive for new and old members, and your presence on next Tuesday night is desired for its success. Fraternally in F. F. & C.,
A. R. MARBUT, Sachem,
C. W. HARRIS, C. of R.



ATTENTION, B. P. O. E.

The officers and members of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, are requested to meet at Spring Hill (H. M. Patterson & Son's), 1020 Spring street, at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, April 21, 1929, to attend the funeral of our late brother, A. L. Slaton.
JOHN S. McCLELLAND, E. R.
R. E. LEE REYNOLDS, Sec.

(COLORED.)

BRISCOE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Briscoe, Mr. Charles Briscoe, Master William Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardaway, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Thomas, Mrs. Nancy Armstrong, of Union Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fain, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Henry Briscoe this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Central M. E. church, Mitchell street, Rev. J. W. Queen, officiating. Interment South View cemetery. All member of Gate City Lodge No. 42, A. F. & A. M., and the Letter Carriers' Association are asked to be present. David T. Howard & Co.

PLEASANT—The funeral of Miss Lillian Pleasant will be held today at 3 o'clock from Big Bethel church. David T. Howard & Co.

COGGINS—The remains of Miss Henrietta Coggins, of 479 Stonewall street, will be carried to Concord, Ga., this (Sunday) morning for interment. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

JACKSON—The funeral of Mr. Fred Jackson, of 351 Chapel street, will be conducted at Enon church this (Sunday) evening at 1 o'clock. Interment Enon cemetery. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

MILLER—Little Edith Miller, of 177 Battle street, passed away Saturday evening. Funeral announcement later. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

WILSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sapp are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Providence Baptist church, Rev. Hubert officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Ivey Brothers, funeral directors.

DUKES—Mr. Henry Dukes, of 313 Felton drive, passed to his final rest. The remains are resting at our chapel pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co., undertakers.

KELLEY—Mr. Roosevelt Kelley, of College Park, died at a local sanitarium Tuesday, April 16, 1929. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

NASH—Mr. Sidney Nash, of 368 Hilliard street, N. E., passed away April 20, in his forty-second year. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

COPELAND—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Fannie Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims, Mrs. Fannie Mae Leonard are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Copeland, Monday, April 21, 1929, at 2 p. m., from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. The Courts of Calanthe will have charge of remains. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

SHANKS—Mrs. Sophia Shanks, of 524 Johnson avenue, died at a local sanitarium Friday evening, April 19, 1929. Body will be sent to Pine Bluff, Ark., this (Sunday) afternoon. April 21, 1929, via Southern railway at 4:15 p. m. She is survived by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shanks and Miss Hazel Shanks and Mr. Albert Shanks, of Pine Bluff, Ark. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

(COLORED.)

WESLEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. Sylvester Wesley, of 34 Crumley street, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral services from Reed Street Baptist church today (Sunday), April 21, at 2 p. m. Dr. E. P. Johnson and others will officiate. Mr. Wesley leaves to mourn his death a wife, mother, father, two sisters, one brother and other relatives. Interment South View cemetery, Hanley Co., undertakers.

WALKER—Mr. Mike Walker, of Hilliard place, passed away April 16 at a local sanatorium. The remains will be sent today to Greensboro, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

SIBERT—Mr. Wade Sibert, of 336 Biggers street, passed away April 19. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 1 p. m., from Central M. E. church. Atlanta Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, will have charge of the remains. Interment South View. Hanley Co., undertakers.

WATKINS—Mrs. Josephine Watkins, of 21 Jeptha street, passed away April 17. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today at 1:30 p. m., from Lilly Hill Baptist church. Rev. Barnes will officiate. Interment in Anderson cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

HAM—Miss Daisy Ham, of West Princeton avenue, College Park, Ga., passed to her rest April 20. Funeral services to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

WARD—Mr. Tom Ward, of 515 Monghorn street, died Saturday noon. Funeral arrangements announced later. Ivey Brothers, funeral directors.

LOCKETT—Mr. John Henry Lockett, of 368 1-2 Old Wheat street, passed away at a local sanatorium. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Co., undertakers.

FAVORS—Mrs. Belle Favors, of 117 Chapel street, passed to her final rest. Funeral services to be announced by Hanley Co., undertakers.

WILSON—Mr. James Wilson, of 114 Gilmer street, died Wednesday evening, April 17, 1929, at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

TUGGLE—Mr. Theo Tuggle, of Jersey, Ga., passed away very suddenly April 17. Funeral services to be announced by Hanley Co., undertakers.

LEDELL—Mr. Andy Ledell, of Inman Yard district, passed away at a local sanatorium April 20. Funeral services to be announced upon the arrival of relatives. Hanley

Ed Danforth — Sports Editor — Ralph McGill, Dick Hawkins, Ben Cothran

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Robert Edgren, William T. Tilden III, Frank Getty

VOL. LXI., No. 310. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

Georgia Tech Wins Second Straight From Auburn Nine, 8 to 3

SMITH LEADS BATTING DRIVE ON PLAINSMEN

"Shorty" Gets Homer, 2 Doubles and Single in Five Attempts.

By Herb Clark.

Crashing out 11 hits, among which were six doubles and one home run, off the slants of two Tiger pitchers, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets evened the count in their series with the Auburn diamond aggregation by taking an 8-3 verdict from the Plainsmen at the Flats Saturday afternoon.

The double loss at Auburn has been revenged in fitting style. In both the games at the Flats the Jackets hit freely and had good enough pitching to hold the Tigers at bay.

Jordan, Jacket mound ace, held the Tigers to six hits, which were well scattered, in the Saturday session. Only one of the Tiger tallies was earned in the strict sense of the term, as an error put Harris on first in the fifth inning and proved costly, as Currie followed him with a triple. Another error sent Crawford across the plate in the seventh inning from third base, to which post he had gone on a triple, which sent Currie home for the earned run.

The Jackets got off to a one-run lead in the second inning as Shorty Smith rode one of Harkins' slants out of the lot for an easy trip around the bags.

Adding two in the fourth, four in the sixth, and one in the eighth, Kid Clay's charges were never in any danger.

PARHAM HITS DOUBLE.

Parham started the fireworks in the fourth inning when he hit high on the bank in right field for two bases. Mizell pounded one down the third-base line which would easily have been good for two bases, but it bounded through Harris in left, and Mizell sped merrily on to cross the plate before the ball could be returned to the diamond.

Hutchinson and Terrell singled and Parham caught a wide one on his hip to fill the bases for Mizell in the sixth frame, and Warner obliged with a double which sent Hutchinson and Terrell across the plate, Parham stopping at third. He remained at that post while Stevens rolled out to Pate, but both he and Mizell dashed home on Shorty Smith's double. Hobbs and Schulman proved to be easy outs to end the inning.

The Jackets took up the scoring task again in the eighth as Stevens doubled and Shorty Smith came through with his fourth hit of the day, a single which sent Stevens home with the final run.

SMITH LEADS ATTACK.

Shorty Smith easily won batting honors with a home run, two doubles and a single in five times at bat. He committed two miscues in the field, but neither of them came at crucial moments and never figured in the scoring, while the midget shortstop scored one Jacket run and drove in three to offset these slips.

Harkins, who started for the Tigers, found the way rough and rocky during his six-inning stay on the mound, but McGee, who relieved him, had things easier.

Jordan, for Tech, pitched a good game. He and Quinn will probably be relied on in the coming games on the Jacket schedule.

AUBURN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Harris, lf	3	1	1	1	0	1
Hill, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Currie, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Crawford, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Burt, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Newton, 1b	4	0	1	15	1	0
Pate, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
Ingram, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
xHarkins, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
McGee, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	24	15	1

xLee in seventh.

TECH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hutchinson, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Terrell, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	1
Parham, cf	3	2	1	3	1	0
Mizell, 1b	4	2	2	8	1	0
Stevens, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Smith, ss	5	1	4	4	3	2
Hobbs, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Schulman, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jordan, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	8	11	27	12	4

Auburn ..... 000 010 200—3 6 1
Tech ..... 010 204 01x—8 11 0

Two-base hits, Crawford, Parham, Mizell (2), Stevens, Smith (2); three-base hits, Currie, Crawford; home run, Smith; stolen base, Smith; sacrifices, Currie, Pate, Ingram; double play, Currie to Newton to Ingram; left on bases, Auburn 9, Tech 4; base on balls, off McGee 2, Jordan 1; struck out, by Jordan 4, McGee 1; hits, off Harkins 8 in 6 innings, off McGee 3 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Jordan (Pate). Harkins (Parham); winning pitcher, Jordan; losing pitcher, Harkins. Umpires, Walton and Darfan. Time of game, 1:40.

Tomlinson Wins Wrestling Crown

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Arlie Tomlinson, crack grappler from Oklahoma A. and M. college, captured the 147-pound crown at the National A. A. U. wrestling championship at the New York A. C. tonight; Tomlinson threw George Hadzellis, of New York, in ten minutes and 41 seconds of the final.

Game Conservation.

The Ohio state fish and game division is urging school children of that state to lend their aid in the conservation of wild life. A pamphlet, "The Conservation of Wild Life Through Education," has been distributed among children.

Henry Morgan In Dodo Club

Henry Morgan will always believe in new clubs.

Playing his first round with a brand-new set at the Capital City Club yesterday, he joined the ranks of the Dodo Club by holing his drive on the No. 5 hole, and incidentally turned in his first card of 80.

Tully Walsh, Hugh and Charlie Nunnally witnessed the feat.

Georgia-Alabama Game Rained Out

Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 20.—(Special)—A steady downpour of rain prevented the playing of the second game of the series between the University of Georgia and Alabama, scheduled for this afternoon.

The Tidesmen took the opening game Friday afternoon when they bunched five hits to score two runs while the Bulldogs used eight safeties to register one.

Bauserman Wins Game With Homer

Lexington, Va., April 20.—(AP)—A home run by Bauserman in the ninth inning of the game here today gave William and Mary a 2-to-1 decision over the baseball outfit of Washington & Lee.

RALLY CRUSHES LOOKOUTS

AL LOPEZ SETS HOT PACE FOR MATES



Al Lopez, recruit catcher for Wilbur Good's Crackers, continued yesterday the hot pace he has set in banging the ball hard and cutting down runners on the sacks. At the left above Lopez is shown sliding home after hitting a home run to centerfield and beating the throw to the plate. The ball, indicated by arrow at left, is shown eluding the clutching fingers of Catcher Minetree, of Chattanooga. At right Lopez was caught pegging to second. The photos were made for The Constitution sports section by Kenneth Rogers.

Crackers Shatter Seven-Run Lead In Gallant Spurt

Come From Behind in Seventh Inning of Wild Game—Lopez Leads Hitters. Final Score 15 to 12.

By Ralph McGill.

Riddled with base hits and slugged behind the ear with a blunt instrument, the body of the Lookout baseball team was carried off Spiller field Saturday afternoon as some 5,000 frantic fans looked on and yelled their appreciation.

The Lookouts had been defeated by the Crackers, 15 to 12, in one of the most remarkable baseball games ever played on Spiller field.

It made strong men weak and weak women strong. It caused a fist fight in the stands. Police chased the miscreants here and there. Women screamed and men shouted. Pulses fluttered. Hearts leaped and basehits rained.

Coming into the seventh inning the Lookouts were leading 12 to 5, and the Crackers were hopelessly beaten. Roaring Joe Kiefer, recovered from an attack of influenza that attacked him after the opener at Chattanooga, was shelled from the mound in the second inning. That was the starter. The Lookouts kept right on.

GREAT RALLY.

In the seventh inning the Crackers leaped onto the Lookouts and let fly. The inning turned into a riot. To make it all the more remarkable, two men were out when that terrific momentum, that was to wipe out that massive lead, got started. It was a heoric rally, starting away back in the dust of defeat.

Stormed at with shot and shell, the Lookouts were beaten 13 to 12 in that seventh inning, the Crackers carrying on in the eighth to make the score 15.

There was a big parade of heroes in that inning. There was Al Lopez, who hit a single, a double, a triple and a home run in the slaughter of the Lookouts, his double coming in that terrible seventh. There was Frank Haley, who delivered in the pinch for the second time in three appearances; there was Jack Sheehan, who drove in the tying run, Max Rosenfeld, who hammered out a triple to score the winning run, and all that list who kept the rally going.

There was all the defensive work by the team that suddenly drew itself from the morass where it had been tossed by bad pitching and crushed down the Lookouts to make the climax to that ball game a thrilling thing to see. When a team comes from that far in the rear to win there is nothing dull about it.

There were 34 base hits in the game.

Five were doubles, five were triples, two were home runs.

They were good for 55 bases.

MUCH SLUGGING.

As a ball game it wasn't much to write home about. As a smashing spectacle, as an example of what may happen in baseball, it was worthy of some of the old circus superlatives. It was stupifying and stupendous. As baseball it was a pain on the neck. The old timers, who like 1 to 0 games would have walked out in disgust.

Those who like to see the boys stand up there, take toe holds and slug that baseball, were blissful. What a slugging bee it was.

Two home runs, five triples, five doubles and 22 singles. The Dell never saw anything like it.

Johnny Horan had pitched a fair baseball game until the seventh. The Crackers had nicked him for five runs but he was away out in front. There was no need to bear down.

KNOCK OUT KIEFER.

The Lookouts, seeking their second straight victory, knocked Kiefer out in the second. He had given up six runs and eight hits in less than two innings. Jim Brice followed him and surrendered four runs in less than three innings. Bull Rauch came along and worked three innings with but two runs scored. He went out of the game to make room for a pinch hitter.

When the seventh came around Sheehan walked. Rosenfeld and

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

What a Riot!

CHATTANOOGA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Barrett, cf	5	1	3	4	1	0
Dashiell, 2b	6	1	2	1	6	2
Taylor, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Moore, 1b	3	2	2	12	0	1
East, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Treadaway, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Longnecker, as	4	2	3	1	2	0
Minatree, c	5	2	2	3	1	1
Horan, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Howard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Friday, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xEllis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	16	24	13	4

ATLANTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Archdeacon, cf	6	2	2	1	0	0
Sheehan, 2b	4	2	3	2	4	1
Rosenfeld, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Poole, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Wade, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Marriott, 3b	5	1	1	5	0	0
Jones, ss	5	3	3	4	3	0
Lopez, c	5	4	3	3	1	0
Kelfer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brice, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rauch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bonelly, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
yBrainerd	1	1	1	0	0	0
zHaley	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	15	18	27	10	1

xBatted for Friday in ninth.
yBatted for Brice in fourth.
zBatted for Rauch in eighth.

Chattanooga ..... 241 300 200—12
Atlanta ..... 190 020 42x—15

Home runs, Lopez, Moore; three-base hits, Longnecker 2, Treadaway, Lopez, Rosenfeld; two-base hits, Barrett, East, Moore, Brainerd, Lopez, Archdeacon; stolen base, Wade; double plays, Jones to Marriott, Dashiell to Longnecker to Moore; winning pitcher, Rauch; losing pitcher, Howard; pitching records, hits, off Kelfer 3 in 1 and 2-3 innings with 6 runs, off Brice 5 in 2 and 1-3 innings with 4 runs, off Rauch 3 in 3 innings with 2 runs, off Bonelly none in 3 innings with no runs, off Horan 11 in 6 and 2-3 innings with 10 runs, off Howard 3 in no inning with 3 runs, off Friday 4 in 1 and 1-3 innings with 2 runs; bases on balls, off Rauch 3, off Brice 3, off Bonelly 1, off Horan 3; struck out, by Rauch 1, by Bonelly 1, by Horan 3; passed ball, Lopez; left on base, Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 8; runs batted in, Moore 3, Dashiell 3, Taylor 1, Barrett 1, Minatree 1, East 1, Treadaway 1, Longnecker 1, Rosenfeld 2, Lopez 3, Archdeacon 2, Sheehan 1, Jones 1, Haley 1. Time of game, 2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpires, Williams and Kerwin.

BEARS WIN IN NEW STADIUM

Petrels Victims at Dedication of LaGrange's New Playing Field.

BY CY BELL
Staff Correspondent.

LaGrange, Ga., April 20.—(Special.)—LaGrange's beautiful new stadium was dedicated here this afternoon with a baseball game between the Mercer Bears and the Oglethorpe Petrels. The Bears won 5 to 4.

The stadium, which is located near the center of Southwest LaGrange, was made possible through the work of Cason J. Galloway and associates. They worked together to finance the building of the athletic plant.

The stadium is made of concrete, re-enforced with steel, with a seating capacity of 2,000. The playing field is one of the prettiest in this part of the south. It is well drained and after a hard downpour of rain it is possible to resume play in a short time. The cost of the entire plant was about $20,000.

A baseball team will be formed this summer to represent the city, and games will be played with neighboring cities.

Much credit is given Mr. Asbury, local athletic director, who has charge of the park and the players. Mr. Asbury has done much to make possible the park.

Both Mercer and Oglethorpe were the guests of Mr. Quillian, secretary of the Southwest Y. M. C. A., for lunch. Mr. Quillian made a short talk, thanking the two teams for cooperating in the dedication of the park.

Fans who saw the game were well pleased with the showing of both teams. There was plenty of action, and the players showed LaGrange fans some good baseball.

The Petrels outhit the Bears, collecting seven hits off the offerings of Stovall, while the Bears touched Lawson for five hits. The Bears' hits came in the pinch, when runners were on base.

The Petrels were the first to score, making one marker in the first inning. Martin, first up, walked. Thompson was safe at first on fielder's choice, Martin going to third. Wall hit to Bridge and he was too late to catch Martin at the plate, but Wall was out at first.

The Bears got to Lawson in the third for three runs. Matt fanned. Bridges singled to right. Walker was safe on fielder's choice, Bridges going to second. Campbell tripled to center to left, scoring both runners. Campbell scored on Martin's error on Alderman's grounder.

The Bears scored two more in sixth on a walk by Bridges and Walker's triple. Mallard scored Walker with a sacrifice fly.

The Petrels started a rally in the

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Mobile Signs Dutch Hoffman

Mobile, Ala., April 20.—The first move toward strengthening the Mobile entrant in the Southern association was made with the announcement by President "Chick" Ross that "Dutch" Hoffman had been signed in New Orleans to play second base.

Hoffman played the Fort Worth Cats and New Orleans Pels. The signing of Hoffman means that Buck Taylor, present shortstop, will be sent back to Durham in the Piedmont league for further seasoning.

Taylor shows promise of developing into a find, but was not quite ripe for the Southern at this time. Eggert will be put on the third base and Retherford will go back to his old position at shortstop.



WAYWARD BOYE BOSWELLED BY Ed Danforth

Wayward Boye is in shape for opera.

This much I gathered when Wayward drilled into the office last night, drew a cigarette and a match, scratched the latter on his neck and began destroying lung tissue.

I gathered from Wayward's tenor narrative of the past two months that he was trained to a keen razor edge, in the pink tea of condition, so to speak.

For two weeks, Wayward was groom to a herd of elephants in the Buckhead zoo. I can hear old Whoopee Wayward now as he raked the hay:

"Come, come, now, gentlemen, let's don't step on each other."

When his dogs were toughened Wayward went to work for four weeks in a phonograph factory as a red-seal listener. The phonograph factory was conveniently located next door to a barrel works.

His ear drums having been beaten into a state of comma, Wayward hired out as an elevator operator in a department store until he could glare at women with murder in his heart and serenity in his conscience.

For a week Wayward worked as nitric acid taster in an engraving plant, and ate four meals every day.

Furthermore, Wayward worked a week in a shawl factory. There he allowed himself to be beaten five hours every day with shawls to test the durability of the fringe.

For the past two weeks, Wayward has been sitting in a telephone booth on a soap box wearing a suit of 17th century armor for three hours daily.

Now Wayward pronounces himself fit for a week of banquets, iron shirts, crowded lobbies, luncheons, high C's, auditory assaults, interminable sitting on hard wood chairs.

Wayward is in shape for opera.

Wayward, 7 to 10, out, out.

The rest of us, 1,000 to 1.

Four Changes Made In Basketball Rules

New York, April 20.—(AP)—The joint basketball rules committee, closing its annual conclave at the Pennsylvania Club here today, made four changes in the code, but voted to defer action on the recommended abolition of the center toss to start the game, and after each score. The National Association of College Basketball Coaches had urged the abandonment of this traditional feature in favor of a throw-in from the outside.

The proposed change was tabled for one year, with the recommendation that coaches favoring it give the new plan a trial in practice games.

The committee made a new ruling on the jump-ball, providing that neither jumper may touch the ball after it has been tapped until it has touched another player, or the floor. Various technical fouls connected with the jump ball, such as catching the ball before it has been tapped, were changed to mere violations, the penalty for which is loss of the ball rather than a foul.

A statement was inserted into the code to enable officials to rule with more uniformity on traveling with the ball. The fourth change had to do with a player fouled in the act of shooting a goal. Henceforth, the ball will be tossed up at center the second free throw if the player fouled made his field goal. It will be in play after a miss on the second free throw if the field goal was not made.

The membership of the committee, heretofore consisting of 18 delegates divided equally among the A. A. U., the National Collegiate A. A. and the Y. M. C. A., was enlarged by the inclusion of two delegates each from the Canadian Athletic Association and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

Officers were elected as follows: Chairman, L. W. St. John, Ohio State; vice chairman, Ralph Morgan, Pennsylvania; secretary, George T. Hepburn, New York; treasurer, A. E. Metzdorf, Rochester, and editor, Oswald Tower, Phillips Andover.

WOMEN'S GOLF REACHES FINAL

Mrs. Smith Meets Mrs. Kirkpatrick Monday at East Lake.

By Dick Hawkins.

Mrs. G. A. Smith, who has been creating a sensation in the A. W. G. A. match play tournament at East Lake, will meet a foe worthy of her wood and iron Monday when Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick faces her in the finals.

Mrs. Smith won her way to the ultimate round by defeating Margaret Maddox, the medalist, and Rosalie Mayer, two of the favorites for the spring title. She has been playing excellent golf in this tournament but on Monday she will have to give Mrs. Kirkpatrick five strokes and it will be no easy task.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who started playing golf just a year ago, is a sensation among the feminine tee and green artists of Atlanta. At the first of last season she was carrying a handicap of 45 strokes and was playing anything but golf. Now her handicap is about half that amount and she is making a serious bid. Her game is sound. Her woods are longer than usual and her short game is improving.

IMPROVEMENT.

In her match with Mrs. W. D. Doak, whom she defeated 5-3 Saturday in the semi-finals, Mrs. Kirkpatrick was driving beautifully and her putting improved materially over former rounds. Mrs. Doak was having most of her trouble from the tees. She was out of bounds on two and three and nearly out on four, which cost her two of the three holes. A stymie on No. 7 gave Mrs. Kirkpatrick another hole and she was four up at the turn.

After losing No. 10, Mrs. Doak staged a rally to take 11 and 12, but only got a half on 13 and lost the next two to end the match. Mrs. Doak gave her opponent nine strokes and more than half of them counted for holes. Her opponent's 97 with an eight on 16 was a hard score to battle on even terms.

In the second flight Mrs. J. C. Wright turned in a fine score to beat Mrs. Jess Daniel 4-3 in their semi-final match. Mrs. Wright started her big guns right at the outset, and won five holes in a row, then six was halved, seven went to Mrs. Daniel, eight was even and nine was also won by Mrs. Daniel.

That left Mrs. Daniel three down but she cut it to two by winning the 10th. The next was halved but Mrs. Wright took the 12th to go three-up again. Her opponent took the unlucky hole but Mrs. Wright won both 14 and 15 to end the match.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser will fight it out with Mrs. Wright in the second flight finals Monday and with the Ansley Park star giving six strokes it should be a great match.

The third flight, which has been furnishing the real fireworks all through the tournament, saw another extra-hole match in the finals Saturday when Mrs. F. M. Garrett won from Mrs. M. V. Larned one-up on the 19th green.

Mrs. Larned was forced to an uphill battle to carry her opponent as far as she did. At nine she was three down but she won the first three holes on the return nine to square the match. Mrs. Garrett then won 13 but the match was square again at 14, when Mrs. Larned took the hole. From that point to the clubhouse each player won two holes, then Mrs. Garrett won the extra hole after both had found trouble from the tee.

Lopez Great Factor In Cracker Success

Former Macon Catcher Making Unusual Records With Atlanta Club.

Al Lopez—Lopez of the rapier arm—has been a great factor in the success of the Cracker ball club, which has won four of the five games played this season.

Obtained from Brooklyn on Wednesday before the season opened on Tuesday of the next week, Lopez has caught every game played since the season opened at Chattanooga.

In 16 times at bat he has made seven hits. Two of them have been home runs, the only two four-base hits made by the Crackers to date. One came in the second game at Chattanooga. The other came in the Saturday game at Spiller field.

His batting average is .438 for the five games. His seven hits have been good for 16 bases.

It is his great throwing arm and his style behind the plate that has him stamped as a great major league prospect. He resembles Ray Schalk in his cat-like moves behind the plate. His arm has been poison to the Cracker foes.

In the five games Lopez has caught six men stealing, struck down two by catching them off base with quick throws and has handled two bunted balls perfectly.

Lopez was with Macon last season, playing in 114 ball games and hitting .326. He has developed an ability to hit in the pinch and has driven in nine runs with his hitting.

It is quite an impressive record. In five games he has:

Batted in nine runs.

Hit for an average of .438.

Thrown out six men attempting to steal.

Handled two bunted balls, the only two in his territory.

Caught two men off base.

Hit the only two home runs made by the Crackers.

Lopez is the property of Brooklyn. "I am leaving my best catcher," said Wilbert Robinson when he left Atlanta after an exhibition game.

It looks just that way.

Crackers Meet Pels, Bears Here

Following the game in Nashville today the Atlanta Crackers, victorious in four of their first five games, will open a series at Spiller field on Monday with the Mobile Bears.

The Bears will be followed by the New Orleans Pelicans, who will also play a three-day stand at Spiller. The Crackers take to the road following the Pel series and engage the same teams in a series of four games with each one.

The Bears have shown no great strength and the Pelicans are not rated as high as the Crackers. The Atlanta club hopes to win a substantial margin of the games and come home for a series with Birmingham on May 9 well up in the race.

Milner, Niemitz Sold by Crackers

Two more players were cut from the Cracker roster Saturday when Holt (Cat) Milner, and C. C. Niemitz, pitcher, were sold outright by President Spiller, owner of the Atlanta club.

Milner was bought from Atlanta by the Chattanooga Lookouts and joined the club today. Niemitz was sold to the Macon Peaches in the South Atlantic league. Purchase prices were not announced by either of the clubs.

FAVORITES WIN AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., April 20.—(AP)—Favorites came through today in the first round of match play in the 19th annual mid-April golf tournament of the Pinehurst Country Club.

The medalist, Eric D. Thomson, of Rothesay, N. B., won comfortably from J. V. Jenks, Harbour Beach, Mich., 4 and 3. R. Hewitt Swoope, of Philadelphia, winner of the St. Valentine's tournament, downed Thomas Morrison, of Pittsburgh, by the same score.

Ellsworth Giles, Jr., of Pittsburgh, vanquished J. P. Williamson, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., 3 and 2. B. L. Kraffet, of Titusville, Fla., took an early lead and triumphed over C. C. Allen, Kenosha, Wis., 6 and 4.

The closest match of the day was that between C. M. Bunker, of Greensboro, N. C., and J. S. Knight, of Akron, Ohio, the former winning 1 up in a 19-hole battle.

Commodores Win on Track

Lexington, Ky., April 20.—(AP)—Vanderbilt university's track team romped over the University of Kentucky, 81 1-2 to 35 1-2, in a dual meet here today. Claude Urevig, Wildcat entry in the shot-put, set a new state record with a toss of 41 feet 1 1-8 inches, beating the former state record of 39 feet 6 inches.

Connie Mack Confident His Club Will Finish Strong This Season

FEAR OF YANKS HAS DIED OUT; SPIRIT IS HIGH

Veteran Pilot Believes Pitchers Will Improve as Season Passes.

By Brian Bell.

New York, April 20.—(AP) Connie Mack has been called to order by a hundred or more baseball fans—and likes it. "Maybe I'm wrong," said the manager of the Athletics today, as he sat in his hotel.

When he returned to Philadelphia from the southern training camp the 66-year-old manager of the Athletics was a bit discouraged and said so. He declared he had been disappointed at the showing of the team in the exhibition games.

"I think I received more than 100 letters of protest," smiled Connie. "Not from Philadelphia alone but from all over the country. They were all along the same line. One said: 'I think you are wrong, Mr. Mack. I do not believe the team is as bad as you think.' Another suggested that I not let any one 'kid' me into believing my team was doomed to finish in the second division, as some few suggested.

STARTED GOOD BUT LAGGED.

"Well, the boys did not do anything much in the series with the Phillies to show me that I was wrong. They went along at a great pace for five or six innings and then died down, but since the season has started they have taken the side of the fans who checked me up. They looked good in Washington and played baseball all the way in the first game against the Yankees, although they did not hit here.

"One thing may be considered a certainty. They are not afraid of the Yankees or any of the other clubs. That complex, if such it was, has been buried. The Yankees may best us four straight, but if they do we may beat them four straight later on.

"My team is not as good as it will be. The pitchers will be better and two of the regulars are out—Simmons and Boley. Earnshaw and Ehmke are not quite right, although Grove may pitch tomorrow.

HAS FINE SPIRIT.

"The team has fine spirit and will hustle straight through."

The Athletics have one player who reminds the perennial pilot of one of the stars of his famous yesterdays. He is Jimmy Foxx, who can play any position and hit at any time.

"Foxx reminds me very much of Frank Baker. He comes up with those terrific hard-hit balls just as Baker did. They said Baker was awkward, but he really wasn't. He got the balls hit to him. Foxx is the same way. The harder they are hit the better Foxx likes them."

It was suggested that the Athletics are heavy sentimental favorites throughout the country.

"Don't you think that is because we gave the Yankees a battle last year?" he asked. "It seems to me that the fans at large want the leader pulled down, and if some other club got on the champions' heels sentiment would move right over to it."

A suggestion was made that perhaps the interest of the outlying fans in the Athletics' fight as a matter of fact, hinge on affection for the manager.

The modest Mack ignored this. "I will be glad when we have some warmer weather," he said. "The concrete floors in the dugouts make my feet cold."

STILL SMILING



The smiling gentleman above is Miller Huggins, veteran manager of the champion Yankees who are at present leading the American pennant race. He is smiling because Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig have shown they still know how to hit home runs and also because his team got away to a perfect start in the 1929 season.

American League

SOX WIN FIRST GAME.

Washington, April 20.—Boston won its first game of the season today, defeating Washington, 6 to 5, in a ninth-inning rally.

Pinch-hitter Standeart broke a tie in the ninth with two out, his double sending two runs across. Both of the starting pitchers, Sam Jones, for Washington, and Russell, for Boston, were relieved.

BOST.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.	WASH.—	ab.	h.	po.	a.
R'rock, cf	3	1	1	0	West, cf	5	1	3	1
Ryne, ss	3	1	1	1	Myer, 3b	4	0	4	1
Scarritt, rf	4	1	2	0	Goslin, lf	4	0	3	1
F'stead, lf	4	2	6	0	Barnes, rf	4	0	0	0
Regan, 2b	3	1	1	2	Bluege, ss	4	0	1	4
Reagan, 3b	4	0	0	3	Judge, 1b	3	1	9	0
Todt, 1b	3	1	12	0	Hayes, 2b	3	1	2	3
Sta'eart, 1b	1	1	1	0	Tate, c	3	2	4	2
Johnson, c	4	1	3	1	Jones, p	3	1	1	2
Baston, c	0	0	0	0	Bayne, p	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	0	3	xxStewart	0	0	0	0
Bayne, p	0	0	0	0	xxRice	0	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	0	0	0	0	xxxHarris	0	0	0	0
xBigelow	1	0	0	0					
xxxNe'sky	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	27	10	Totals	33	6	27	14

xBatted for Russell in eighth.
xxBatted for Todt in ninth.
xxxRan for Johnson in ninth.
xRan for Judge in ninth.
xxBatted for Hayes in ninth.
xxxBatted for Burke in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
Washington	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	2—5

Runs, Rothrock 2, Ryne, Flagstead, Regan, Nurlesky, Bluege, Judge, Tate 2, Stewart; errors, Ryne 2, Jones; runs batted in, Todt, Ryne, Hayes, Jones, Scarratt, Flagstead, Standeart 2, Harris; two-base hits, Ryne, Standeart; three-base hits, Hayes, Jones; sacrifices, Regan, Tate, Harris; left on base, Boston 8, Washington 5; base on balls off Ruffing 2, Jones 2; struck out, by Russell 2, Jones 2, Burke 1; hits, off Russell 6 in 7 innings, off Burke 3 in 1 inning, off Ruffing none in 1 inning, off Jones 6 in 8 innings, off Burke 3 in 1 inning; winning pitcher, Ruffing; losing pitcher, Burke. Umpires, Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarity. Time of game, 1:55.

BROWNS SEEM STRONG.

St. Louis, April 20.—A combination of three passes, three singles and Gehringer's error gave the St. Louis Browns five runs in the eighth inning to break a deadlock and take the first game of the series with the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 4.

DETROIT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rice, rf	4	1	2	1	Blue, lb	3	1	6	0
Gehr'ger, 2b	4	2	2	1	O'Rourke, 3b	3	0	2	0
H'lmann, rf	3	1	1	0	Manush, lf	4	2	3	0
Alex'der, 2b	3	1	7	1	Schulte, cf	4	1	3	0
M'Manus, 3b	4	2	1	2	Kress, ss	3	2	0	2
Johnson, lf	4	1	5	0	McGowan, rf	3	2	2	0
Rich'd'n, ss	3	0	2	2	Melillo, 2b	4	1	3	4
VanGilder, p	0	0	0	0	Schang, c	1	0	8	2
Shea, c	4	1	3	0	Gray, p	4	2	0	0
Stoner, p	3	1	0	2					
Schuble, ss	1	0	1	0					
xHargrave	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	24	9	Totals	31	11	27	10

xBatted for Richardson in 8th.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	5	x—9

Runs, Rice, Gehringer 2, Heilmann, Blue 2, Manush 2, Kress 2, Melillo, Schang, Gray; errors, Gehringer, Johnson 2; runs batted in, McManus 2, Alexander 2, Kress, McGowan 2, Gray, O'Rourke, Manush 2, Schulte; two-base hits, Johnson, Gehringer, Kress, Manush, Heilmann; three-base hit, Gehringer; sacrifices, Blue, Alexander, O'Rourke; double plays, Melillo to O'Rourke to Schang, Richardson to Alexander, Rice to Alexander; left on bases, Detroit 6, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Stoner 5, off VanGilder 3, off Gray 2; struck out, by Stoner 2, by Gray 6; hits, off Stoner 8 in 7 innings, off VanGilder 3 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, VanGilder. Umpires, Ormsby, Campbell and Owens. Time, 2:13.

PIRATES BEAT REDS TO GAIN IN NATIONAL

Bucs Win, 5-4—Robins Bow to Phillies—Others Are Rained Out.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 20. Tendency of the Reds to throw the ball against the grandstand, their weak batting and the visitors' extra base hitting, enabled Pittsburgh to win the first game of the series, 5 to 4, here today.

Ford, best fielding shortstop in the National league last year, continued his erratic fielding of yesterday and committed two errors in the fifth inning, which gave the Pirates two runs.

PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CINCIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Adams, ss	4	3	5	3	Critz, 2b	5	0	2	1
L. Waner, cf	3	1	3	0	Purdy, lf	5	0	5	1
P. Waner, rf	3	2	1	0	Walker, rf	4	2	5	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	1	Allen, cf	5	1	3	0
Granthm, lf	5	0	1	0	Kelly, 1b	4	1	5	0
Sheley, 1b	4	2	6	2	Pittenger, 3b	4	0	1	3
Bartell, 2b	5	1	3	4	Ford, ss	4	0	1	1
Hargrave, c	4	0	5	0	yShanner	0	0	0	0
Grimes, p	4	1	1	1	Dixon, c	2	0	3	0
					xStripp	1	1	0	0
					xxzFitzmann	0	0	0	0
					McMullen, c	1	0	2	0
					yyzSukeith	0	0	0	0
					Rixey, p	2	2	0	2
					xxLucas	1	0	0	0
					Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
					yySwanson	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	12	Totals	39	9	27	8

xBatted for Dixon in seventh.
xxBatted for Rixey in seventh.
xxxRan for Stripp in seventh.
yRan for Ford in ninth.
yyBatted for Johnson in ninth.
yyyRan for McMullen in ninth.

Pittsburgh	002	020	001—5
Cincinnati	000	100	012—4

Runs, Adams, L. Waner 2, P. Waner, Grimes, Allen 2, Sukeforth, Swanson; errors, Adams, Traynor 2, Grimes, Walker, Ford 2; runs batted in, Adams, L. Waner, Traynor, Allen, Walker; two-base hits, Grimes, P. Waner, Traynor; three-base hit, L. Waner; home run, Allen; stolen base, Allen; sacrifice, L. Waner; double play, Ford to Critz to Kelly; left on bases, Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 9; bases on balls, off Rixey 4, Grimes 1, Johnson 1; struck out, by Grimes 4, Rixey 2; hits, off Rixey 9 in 7 innings, off Johnson 2 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Rixey (P. Waner); wild pitch, Rixey; losing pitcher, Rixey. Umpires, Jorda, Klem and Agerkurtis. Time of game, 2:03.

SWEETLAND WINS.

Philadelphia, April 20.—Lester Sweetland curved the Phillies into their first victory of the National league season here today when he turned back the Robins by 5 to 2. Almost 12,000 fans braved the threatening weather and were treated to a fine exhibition by the Florida southpaw. Sweetland had one lapse into his customary wildness, but pulled out undamaged.

Del Bissonette appeared to be badly in jured in the fifth when a fast ball struck him on the top of the head and bounced as high as the grandstand. He dropped as though pole-axed, and a doctor rushed to his aid. The infielder came around all right in a few minutes, but retired from the game.

BKLYN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Fred'cks, cf	5	1	4	0	Tho'son, 2b	5	2	2	4
Hen'cks, 3b	5	3	0	2	O'Doul, lf	4	2	4	0
Herman, rf	5	3	2	0	Klein, rf	4	1	1	0
Cullop, lf-1b	3	0	4	0	Whitney, 3b	4	1	2	5
Bis'nette, 1b	1	0	5	0	Hurst, 1b	4	1	10	1
Flowers, 2b	4	1	4	2	Peel, cf	4	1	2	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	2	4	Lerian, c	2	0	8	2
Deberry, c	4	1	4	0	Davis, c	1	1	1	1
Clark, p	1	0	0	1	Friberg, ss	3	1	4	2
Moss, p	3	1	0	0	Sweetland, p	4	1	0	2
xMessler, lf	1	1	0	0					
xxRhiel	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	10	Totals	35	11	27	17

xRan for Bissonette in fifth.
xxBatted for Bancroft in ninth.
xRan for Davis in second.

Brooklyn	110	000	000—2
Philadelphia	030	000	20x—5

Runs, Hendricks, Clark, Thompson, O'Doul, Lerian, Friberg, Sweetland; runs batted in, Flowers 1, Herman 1, Sweetland 1, Thompson 2, Whitney 1, Peel 1; two-base hits, Klein, Thompson, O'Doule, Moss; stolen base, Davis; sacrifice, Cullop; double play, Clark to Flowers to Bissonett; left on bases, Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, off Sweetland 3, off Moss 2; struck out, by Sweetland 2; by Moss 3; hits, off Clark 6 in 2 innings, off Moss 5 in 6 innings; hit by pitcher, by Sweetland (Bissonnett and Flowers); losing pitcher, Clark. Umpires, Rigler, Hart and Stark.

Southeastern

TARS WIN EASILY.

Tampa, Fla., April 20.—The Jacksonville Tars stretched 19 hits into 16 runs this afternoon to defeat the Tampa Smokers, 16 to 9, in a loose game.

Three Smoker errors marred the Tampan slate. Brush, for the Smokers, gave up 11 hits in 5 innings with 11 runs before he was retired, but the Smokers also chased Keenan off the mound for the Tars when they got 10 base hits in eight innings with nine runs.

JAX.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	TAMPA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bourg, 1b	4	2	12	0	Braley, lf	6	1	1	0
Hall, 2b	6	4	4	6	Griffin, 2b	4	0	1	4
Meekin, 3b	6	2	1	2	Dunham, 1b	6	1	10	0
Collins, lf	4	2	1	0	McDonald, rf	5	2	2	0
Lennox, ss	5	2	3	4	Smith, cf	4	3	0	1
Erwin, cf	4	1	1	0	White, 2b	2	0	2	4
Long, rf	5	3	1	0	Buskey, ss	5	2	4	1
Gibson, c	5	2	3	2	Kitchen, c	4	2	7	3
Keenan, p	4	1	1	1	Brush, p	2	0	0	0
Butler, p	0	0	0	0	Sackett, p	0	0	0	1
xMcMillan	0	0	0	0	xMay	0	0	0	0
					xxGuerra	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	19	21	15	Totals	39	11	27	14

xBatted for Keenan in 9th.
xxBatted for Brush in 5th.
xxxBatted for Sackett in 9th.

Jacksonville	0	0	3	1	7	1	0	2	2—16
Tampa	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	4	0— 9

Runs, Bourg 2, Hall 4, Meekin, Collins, Lennox 2, Erwin 2, Long, Gibson, Keenan, McMillan, Griffin, Dunham, McDonald, Smith 2, White, Kitchens, Sackett; errors, Hall, Braley, Smith, Buskey; runs batted in, Meekin 3, Long 4, Gibson 2, Bourg, Lennox, Collins 2, Griffin, Buskey 2, Kitchens 3, McDonald, Dunham 2; two-base hits, Lennox, Gibson 2, Buskey, Hall, Collins; three-base hit, Dunham; stolen bases, Lennox, Erwin; sacrifice, Bourg; double plays, Meekin to Hall to Bourg, Buskey to White to Dunham; left on bases, Jacksonville 7, Tampa 12; bases on balls, off Keenan 7, of Brush 4, off Sackett 2, off Butler 1; struck out, by Keenan 5, by Brush 4, by Sackett 3; hits, off Keenan 10 in 8 innings with 9 runs, off Butler 1 in 1 inning with no runs, off Brush 11 in 5 innings with 11 runs, off Sackett 8 in 4 innings with 5 runs; passed ball, Kitchens; winning pitcher, Keenan; losing pitcher, Brush. Umpires, O'Brien and DeWitt. Time of game, 2:20.

Southern

TRAVELERS WIN, 4-3.

Memphis, April 20.—Little Rock's Travelers broke into the winning column today after four straight defeats at the hands of Memphis, taking the fifth game from the Chickasaws, 4 to 3. Rose contributed a home run and a double for the Travelers. Hughes pitched steady ball for Little Rock until he was bombarded by the Chickasaws for three runs in the eighth, when he was relieved by Klinger.

L. ROCK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	MEM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Oliver, cf	4	2	1	0	All'ton, lf	5	1	1	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	3	4	McNair, ss	4	2	2	5
Wil'ham, 3b	4	1	1	5	Ferrell, rf	4	1	1	1
Rose, rf	4	2	3	0	Jeanes, cf	3	0	3	0
Anderson, lf	4	1	5	0	Prothro, 3b	3	1	1	4
D. Wms, 1b	4	0	10	0	Ham'ton, 2b	4	0	4	3
McLeod, ss	4	2	1	0	Niehaus, 1b	4	0	12	0
Whitney, c	4	0	3	0	Palm, c	4	1	3	0
Hughes, p	3	1	0	1	Keefe, p	2	0	0	1
Klinger, p	0	0	0	0	Shepherd, p	0	0	0	1
					†R. Williams	1	0	0	0
					xxEngle	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	10	Totals	35	6	27	15

xBatted for Keefe in seventh.
xxBatted for Shepherd in ninth.

Little Rock	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—4
Memphis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Runs, Oliver 2, Willingham, Rose, Arlington, McNair, Jeanes; errors, McLeod, Palm; two-base hits, Willingham, Rose; three-base hit, Allington; home run, Rose; sacrifice hit, Ward; stolen bases, Oliver, Jeanes, Hamilton; runs batted in, Willingham 1, Anderson 1, Rose 2, McNair 1, Hamilton 1; left on bases, Memphis 7, Little Rock 4; innings pitched, by Keefe 7 with 2 runs 7 hits, by Hughes 7 1-3 with 2 runs 6 hits; winning pitcher, Hughes; losing pitcher, Keefe; base on balls, off Hughes 1, struck out, by Keefe 1, by Shepherd 1, by Hughes 1; hit by pitcher, Frothro, by Klinger. Time of game, 1:34. Umpires, James, Brennan and Hopper.

BASEBALL

Southern League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New Orleans	4	0	1.000
Birmingham	4	0	1.000
ATLANTA	4	1	.800
Memphis	4	1	.800
Chattanooga	1	4	.200
Little Rock	1	4	.200
Mobile	0	4	.000
Nashville	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 15; Chattanooga 12.
Little Rock 4; Memphis 3.
Mobile at New Orleans, rain.
Nashville at Birmingham, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Nashville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Memphis.

National League.

STANDINGS.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000
New York	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Brooklyn	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 4.
New York at Boston, rain.
St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Southeastern League.

STANDINGS.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Selma	3	1	.750
Montgomery	3	1	.750
Tampa	3	2	.600
Jacksonville	2	3	.400
Columbus	1	3	.250
Pensacola	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Jacksonville 16; Tampa 9.
Columbus at Montgomery, rain.
Selma at Pensacola, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Jacksonville at Tampa.
Columbus at Montgomery.
Selma at Pensacola.

College Baseball.

At Charlottesville, Va.: University of Virginia 12; Virginia Polytechnic Institute 2.

At West Point: Army 4; Johns Hopkins 1.

At Urbana, Ill.: Northwestern 3; Illinois 1.

At Columbia, Mo.: Missouri 1; Nebraska 0 (ten innings).

At Lexington, Va.: William and Mary 2; Washington and Lee 1.

At New Haven: Yale 5; Fordham 2.

American League.

STANDINGS.

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	1	.800
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Boston	1	2	.333
Washington	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
Detroit	1	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Detroit 4; St. Louis 9.
Boston 6; Washington 5.
Chicago at Cleveland, rain.
Philadelphia at New York, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

Sally League.

STANDINGS.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Greenville	5	2	.714
Knoxville	4	3	.571
Columbia	4	3	.571
Asheville	4	3	.571
Charlotte	3	3	.500
Augusta	3	3	.500
Macon	3	4	.429
Spartanburg	1	6	.143

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Macon 2-2; Charlotte 1-1.
Asheville 7-4; Spartanburg 1-10.
Augusta 5-7; Columbia 1-1.
Knoxville 9-9; Greenville 10-4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
No Sunday games.

Other Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 5; Baltimore 6.
Buffalo at Jersey City, postponed; rain.
Montreal at Newark, postponed; rain.
Rochester at Reading, postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	000 004 000	4	9	1
Indianapolis	500 000 00x	5	7	1

Batteries: Sheehan and Peters; Spence, Boone and Sprinz.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	000 110 041	7	15	2
Columbus	300 101 100	6	10	0

Batteries: Polli, Vanatta and Tesmer, Fenner; Fishbaugh, Myers and Shinault.
Milwaukee at Louisville, postponed; rain.
Minneapolis at Toledo, postponed; rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City 2; Denver 7.
Omaha 5; Wichita 1.
Tulsa 8; Des Moines 7.
Pueblo at Topeka, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood at Seattle, rain.
Missions 4; Portland 1.
Sacramento 2; Los Angeles 3 (ten innings).
Oakland 3; San Francisco 8.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 9; Shreveport 2.
Beaumont 7; Houston 3.
Waco 9; San Antonio 1.
Fort Worth 6; Wichita Falls 7.

Sally League

Macon, Ga., April 20.—Cy Moore and Jim Richardson turned in airtight pitching against the Charlotte Hornets here today, enabling the Macon Peaches to take both ends of a double bill from the Bees and even the series. The scores of both games were 2-1. Richards batting home the winning run in the tenth of the first game and Catcher Charley Moore's single in the seventh deciding the second.

FIRST GAME.

MACON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHARL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Ryan, 2b	2	0	5	2	Daughtry, ss	5	1	2	1
Bader, ss	3	1	0	4	Hood, 3b	3	1	2	1
McCrone, 1b	2	0	12	0	Hamel, cf	4	0	4	0
ChaMoore, c	4	0	3	0	Jones, rf	3	0	1	0
CyMoore, p	3	0	0	3	Roscoe, lf	4	0	2	0
					Parker, c	4	0	5	1
					Poetz, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	30	11	Totals	34	5	29	10

xTwo out when winning run scored in tenth.

Charlotte	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Macon	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2

Runs, Ryan, Bader, Daughtry; errors, Bader, Smith, Poetz; runs batted in, Hamel, Lee, Richards; two-base hits, Daughtry, Sullivan; three-base hits, Griffin, Richards; stolen base, Ryan; sacrifices, Hamel, Sullivan, Cy Moore, McCrone; double play, Richards to Ryan to McCrone; bases on balls, off Cy Moore 4, Poetz; struck out, by Cy Moore 2, Poetz 4; hit by pitcher, by Poetz (Ryan). Umpires, Kuntsman and Leake. Time of game, 2:10.

SECOND GAME.

Charlotte	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Macon	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

TYGERS WIN TWIN BILL.

Augusta, Ga., April 20.—Marchant and McClung puzzled the Comers in both games today and Augusta took both ends of a doubleheader from Columbia, 5 to 1 and 7 to 1.

Johnson's homer gave the Columbians their only run in the second game.

FIRST GAME.

COL'BIA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	AUGUSTA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Packard, ss	4	1	1	1	McCue, 3b	4	1	2	5
Doran, 3b	4	1	3	1	Gribble, rf	3	2	3	0
Kelly, cf	2	0	1	0	Straine, cf	4	2	3	0
Andrews, 1b	4	0	10	1	Williams, 1b	4	1	11	0
Johnson, lf	4	2	0	0	Moore, lf	4	0	1	0
Eleazer, 2b	4	0	0	4	Marlotte, ss	3	0	5	3
Garback, rf	1	0	1	1	Heffner, 2b	3	1	1	6
Dukes, c	2	0	5	0	Chapman, c	3	1	1	2
McCarter, c	0	0	2	0	Marchant, p	4	1	0	1
McNeil, p	2	1	1	3					
Stemiz, p	1	1	0	0					
xAlvers	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	5	24	13	Totals	32	9	27	17

xBatted for Dukes in 8th.

Columbia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Augusta	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	x—5

Runs, Garback, Gribble, Straine, Chapman, Marchant 2; runs batted in, McCue 2, Gribble, Strain, Williams; two-base hits, McCue, Marchant; three-base hit, Straine; stolen bases, Gribble, Williams, Marlotte, Chapman; double plays, McCue to Heffner to Williams, Heffner to Marlotte to Williams; left on bases, Columbia 5, Augusta 7; bases on balls, off Marchant 5, off McNeill 4; struck out, by Marchant 2, by McNeill 4, by Stemiz 2; hits, off McNeill 9 in 7 innings, off Stemiz none in 1 inning; passed ball, Dukes; winning pitcher, Marchant; losing pitcher, McNeill. Umpires, Horates and Kearney. Time, 1:45.

SECOND GAME.

Columbia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Augusta	0	0	0	0	6	1	0	0	x—7

SPINNERS WIN PAIR.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 20.—Greenville took both games of their double-header here today with Knoxville, 10-9 and 4-0. The first game was protested by Manager Scheppner when McCrea drove the ball over right field fence in the seventh and Umpire Deeble ruled it was foul upon leaving his sight.

FIRST GAME.

GREENV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	KNOX.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Cussen, lf	6	4	3	1	Atkinson, cf	4	2	1	0
Watson, 3b	5	1	1	5	Snyder, 2b	3	1	7	5
Sitts, 1b	4	0	11	3	Smith, rf	5	3	1	0
Welch, rf	4	1	2	0	Hudgens, 1b	3	1	12	1
Howell, cf	4	2	0	0	Osborne, lf	4	0	0	0
Tala'te, ss	5	2	0	4	Schepner, 3b	5	2	1	5
Rod'guez, 2b	3	2	1	4	Dietrick, ss	3	1	3	6
Williams, c	4	2	3	2	McCrea, c	4	1	2	1
Rainey, p	1	1	0	1	Hutto, p	0	0	0	0
Moose, p	1	1	1	2	xTarpian	1	1	0	0
xWalsh	1	0	0	0	Brillheart, p	1	0	0	0
Ormond, p	0	0	1	1	Fowlkes, p	1	0	0	0
xxWalker	1	1	0	0	Bates, p	0	0	0	0
Fitz'ck, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	17	27	18	Totals	34	12	27	18

xBatted for Moose in seventh.
xxBatted for Ormond in ninth.
xBatted for Hutto in fourth.

Greenville	2	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	4—10
Knoxville	0	0	0	5	1	2	0	1	0— 9

Runs, Cussen, Watson, Howell 2, Talamante, Rodriguez 3, Williams, Moose, Atkinson 2, Smith, Hudgins, Schepner 2, Dietrich, McCrea, Tarpain; errors, Sitts, Howell, Schepner; runs batted in, Cussen 2, Watson 2, Welch 2, William 2, Walker 2, Snyder 2, Smith 2, Dietrick, Tarpian 2; two-base hits, Howell 2, Schepner 2, Watson, Talamante, Smith; three-base hit, Smith; stolen bases, McCrea 2, Smith; sacrifices, Sitt, Williams, Rainey, Snyder, Osborne, Hutto; double plays, Snyder to Dietrick to Hudgens, Dietrick to Snyder to Hudgens 2, Sch

Loughran Plans to Finish Walker Before End of 45 Rounds

TOM CONFIDENT HE CAN STOP WALKER IN 45

Light-Heavy Champion Enthused Over Long-Distance Bout.

By Tommy Loughran,
Light Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Miami, April 20.—While loafing in Miami I've been thinking more and more about that 45-round fight with Mickey Walker in Mexico. When the subject was first brought up I didn't pay much attention to it. The whole thing sounded far-fetched, and like a lot of ballyhoo. Reports had it that Jimmy Coffroth would pay me $100,000 for a fight of that length. At the start I just passed the idea by without comment.

Now, it seems Coffroth is perfectly willing to go ahead. He wants to revive the thrills of the old finish fight. I used to read about them as a kid, Battling Nelson's 45-round scrap with Joe Gans, Jimmy Britt and Ad Wolgast among them. None went the limit, though Gans traveled 42 and Wolgast 40 rounds. Dick Hyland and Leach Cross battled 39 rounds, if I remember correctly.

I used to get a thrill reading about those long fights. Of course I never thought for a second I might get into one, for nowhere in the United States are finish affairs allowed. I have never gone more than 15 rounds, but at the finish I have always been stronger than at the start. I know how to rate myself along, and though the fight might go a long way it wouldn't go 45 rounds. You can bet your boots on that.

I guess Coffroth would get a great kick out of such a battle. When he had the old Mission street arena in San Francisco, and another place at Colma, he was the big shot in the western fighting game. Since he cleared out and went into the racing racket he has made a fortune. If he guaranteed a half million dollar purse he would be good for it. That's "Sunny Jim's" reputation.

But whether or not the fight is arranged will be up to my manager, Joe Smith. I am resting and having a fine time in Miami, and Joe is dickering with Madison Square Garden and the Dempsey-Fugazy combination in New York, the Chicago coliseum, the Detroit people, Jess McMahon at the New York coliseum, and others who want me to risk my title. One way or another I'll be a busy fellow this summer.

It looks now as though another challenger for my title would crop up in Ace Hudkins. The Nebraska Wildcat handed Armand Emanuel a thumping out on the coast the other night, and will probably demand a shot at me. Hudkins fought as a lightweight only two years ago, but he has grown steadily.

A tough man to beat, that guy.

MAWNIN'

By Ed Danforth

Swirling, seething, bubbling like a volcanic lake, the older stratum of baseball is stirring with unrest. Since Judge Landis made free agents of so many players illegally covered up in major-minor deals and gave them a chance to pick up huge sums of money for signing with some other club again, the more experienced players are restless.

Athletes whose contracts have been shuffled about and passed under the table from minors to majors and back again are wondering if they, too, may not cut themselves a slice of cake. They are quietly or openly inquiring into their status. They are asking questions. Many questions.

These questions naturally concern club owners greatly; they are bothered plenty. They do not want to lose their experienced help and they are afraid of what the tawny-haired judge will do. Like a volcanic lake, this subterranean disturbance might erupt at any moment and bury club owners under a layer of molten palaver and cause heavy financial losses.

HOW THEY CASHED IN.

To be more explicit: Catcher Ferrell, one of the slaves freed when the judge recently caught several major and minor league clubs dealing from the bottom of the deck, was made a free agent and is reputed to have received $25,000 cold cash to sign with the Browns. Ferrell was the chattel that was swapped about illegally between Columbus and Cincinnati, I believe.

Then Catcher Spencer, pawn in dealings between Indianapolis and Pittsburgh, was freed and he made a new deal for himself for $17,000. All that money picked up, mind you, just for signing a contract.

Jay Partridge, right here in our own league, was torn loose from the Barons when the judge ruled that Birmingham and Washington had carried on something awful with the rules governing trades and sales and options. And Jay is understood to have received $7,500 to sign with Nashville. The Vols outbid the Crackers and several other clubs and Jay profited handsomely.

Pitcher Judd, another Baron freedman, was paid about $5,000 to sign with a major league club. Pitcher Glazner, his former teammate, was paid about that amount as a bonus to sign with a Texas league club.

DREAMS COME TRUE.

All that easy money was bound to stir the imaginations of the toilers. Being concerned in an illegal deal between two club owners reflects not at all on the player; he is an innocent pawn; he gets the gravy while the club owners lose his contract and draw a fine for themselves.

The player is for the first time in his baseball career master of his own services, free to sign with whomsoever he pleases.

Dreams come true—made a free agent at the height of one's career—that is absolutely the wildest hope a ball player can conceive.

ASK ME ANOTHER.

So the athletes are wondering. They are asking questions. They are finding out for themselves if their recent transfers have been legal or illegal and whether there is a chance to be declared free and pick up important money.

And as they nose around The Boss and ask details of sales and trades that ball players usually ignore, The Boss gets restless.

And perhaps to quiet them down he makes a few financial concessions himself.

REVOLT NO SURPRISE.

It looks like a great year for the players with the Great Emancipator II bestirring himself.

And likewise a tough season on the owners.

No wonder one heard rumblings of a revolt of club owners against the revolutionary tactics of the Great Emancipator in freeing the slaves.

It looked to them greatly like confiscation of property. They fought quite a war over the right of a constituted authority to do that very thing once.

TARHEEL TRACK ATHLETES WIN

Jacket Cinder Men, Without Services of Hamm, Swamped, 90-36.

Taking all but two first places and enough other points to ru their score to the skies, North Carolina's cinder stars gave the Georgia Tech trackmen a sound drubbing at Grant field Saturday. The final score was 90-36 in favor of the Tarheels.

Jones in the javelin and Boyd in the 120-yard high hurdles were the only Jackets to take first places but the charges of Coach Hal Barron figured strongly in the lower places. No conference reords were broken in the meet nor were they endangered except in the 100-yard dash when Gay clipped it off in 10.1 seconds.

The absence of Ed Hamm, Tech's great star of the cinder paths, was keenly felt by the Jackets. Hamm has been taking two or three first places in the dual meets for the past two years but he is unable to compete at Tech since he underwent an operation in the winter.

The Summaries.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Gay (U. N. C.) Coffee (Tech), second; Smith (U. N. C.), third. Time, 10.1 seconds.

1-Mile Run—Won by Brown (U. N. C.) Barkley (U. N. C.), second; Chrisfield (Tech), third. Time, 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Gay (U. N. C.); Smith (U. N.C.), second; Coffee (Tech), third. Time, 22.4 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Adkins

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

First Casualty In Big Leagues



Above is a photo of Earl Clark, slugging outfielder of the Boston Braves, who suffered a concussion of the brain when he crashed into the fence while attempting to catch a fly ball in the opening game of the season at Boston. It was announced that he will be out of the game for at least three weeks. (Associated Press photo.)

BRACEY BIDS FOR 100 TITLE

Texas Flash Seeks To Break Mark Set by Paddock.

Des Moines, April 20.—(AP)—Cyclonic Claude Bracey steps out at the Drake relays, April 26 and 27, in another bid for that princely title—the world's fastest human.

When Charley Paddock carried that designation his speed was so consistently superior that his recognition was complete.

Bracey, still far from the sprinting heights attained by the immortal Paddock, stepped the century in record time twice in one day this spring. His time was 9.5 seconds and 9.4 seconds.

The officials, however, ruled that a favoring wind had made possible the feat of the dash demon from Rice institute.

So the young Texan will be just as eager as anyone to have correct conditions prevail when he roars over the cinder path at the coming track classic of the corn belt.

At Drake, Bracey will compete against such flashes as George Simpson, Ohio State; Jack Elder, Notre Dame; Jud Timm, Illinois, and Eddie Tolan, Michigan.

Trying for attention in the face of this lineup of speedsters will be about 1,500 athletes from colleges, universities and high schools in the midwest and southwest.

Among the other high lights of the meet will be a continuation of the battle between Tom Warne, Northwestern, and Henry Canby, Iowa, for midwestern pole vaulting honors.

State Trap Shoot To Be Held May 14

Radium Springs To Be Host to Sportsmen for Three Days.

By Dick Hawkins.

Beautiful Radium Springs at Albany, Ga., will be the scene of the Georgia state trap shoot on May 14, 15 and 16. That simple announcement carries a long message between its lines for sportsmen who have visited Georgia's beauty spot on other occasions.

Nine events are on the list for the three days and each carries its reward of cold cash or trophy to the winner and other high guns. Beside the regular events there will be a day of practice on Monday when the shooters can look over the targets and do a little private competing among themselves.

The first day will open with the Radium Springs introductory consisting of 100 16-yard targets, closely followed by the Barron G. Collier classic of 100 more 16-yard clays. These two events will offer trophies to the winners and each will sport $200 in added money. Division will be by the Rose system.

In the afternoon, Tuesday, 25 pairs of doubles will be thrown in the C. M. Collier Introductory. This event will carry added money amounting to $100 and should be a good practice string for the championship doubles that start the following day.

BIG EVENT.

Wednesday morning bright and early the big event will take place. To be more exact, the big event will begin to take place bright and early. At least 12 squads of shooters are expected to attend and it will take considerable time to finish the 200 targets of the championship race.

This race promises much competition. Not the gentle type but big two-gun competition of the wide open

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Baseball Fans Display Usual Healthy Appetite

The baseball fan shows no ill effects from the flu. His pulse is normal and his appetite is wonderful.

When the Athletics and Phillies returned home to start the city series 20,000 fans turned out that Saturday afternoon. Just to prove it was not a splurge 7,000 more came out on Monday.

The Newark Bears returned north to play the Phillies before more than 18,000 fans on Sunday. A few blocks away the Jersey City club was playing Springfield with 7,000 looking on.

In Oklahoma City that same day more than 18,000 turned out to see Ruth and the Yankees.

The baseball fan is in good health. The main thing is the weather each spring. Had the season opened a month early this year the weather would have been as near perfect as one could wish.

The first week of spring racing in the north, at Bowie, was the best attended in the history of the track because the weather was right.

Ruffed Grouse Makes Return to Georgia

State Forests Becoming Re-Populated by Great Game Bird.

By Dick Hawkins.

Having ruled the roost as Georgia's greatest game bird since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, the American quail may find competition for the throne if the return of the great ruffed grouse continues in Georgia's wooded sections.

And make no mistake, the ruffed grouse, finest of all game birds, is returning to the Empire State. Not in a month nor in a year can the change be seen, but from season to season the roaring drum of the male grouse in mating time can be heard more frequently in the forests of the Big Smokies and the lower Blue Ridge. Just a few weeks ago a report came to the state game and fish commission that at least 1,000 grouse were using on the great Cherokee preserve in north Georgia.

In a report, T. C. Walker, secretary of the Soque Club in Habersham county, prominently mentions the ruffed grouse as returning slowly but surely to the forests of that preserve. A few years ago the grouse were almost extinct, but now, the report declares, several dozen are in evidence.

LARGE BIRD.

The ruffed grouse, sometimes known as "partridge" or "mountain pheasant," closely resembles a quail in markings and general habits, but the large cocks sometimes gain a size of three pounds in certain sections of the United States.

For the sportsman with the gambling instinct who loves his game of chance along with his hunting the grouse furnishes his best sport. For sheer cunning no game bird exists that can compete with the grouse.

In the first place, the grouse makes its home only in heavily wooded or thicketed country and has a habit of jumping at the most unexpected times and places. Beginning its flight the ruffed grouse kicks up a commotion with its wings similar to that of a quail, but multiplied many times. I have seen inexperienced shooters stand frozen to the spot without moving a gun the first time a covey of grouse flush from in front of them. The din is positively awful in the correct meaning of that word.

HARD TO HIT.

The ruffed grouse also has a most unpleasant habit of leveling out in its flight only to turn sharply behind a tree or bush about the time a hunter gets the gun on him. The speed of their flight is fully as great as that of a quail and their turning habit makes them fully as hard to hit in open country even though they are several times as large as the Bob White.

Back in boyhood days, when I was hunting grouse in the jack-pine plains of Michigan or even in the big timber country, I often found grouse feeding in the open flats near the woods and sometimes they flushed in the open. They have become educated (a strange expression, but true), and now they may feed in open spaces but they will road to thick cover in front of the dogs before they flush.

All of the grouse: the prairie hen, the moor-hen or ptarmigan, the blackcock and the red grouse, subsist largely on berries, nuts and seeds, eating very few insects. The meat of the ruffed grouse is very much like that of a quail, except that the breast is not quite as white. No more delicious game bird lives than the "partridge."

The drumming habit of the male grouse during the mating season has given rise to many quaint stories among the Indians in sections where the partridge lives. As a matter of fact the drumming process has been something of a mystery among modern scientists up until just recently and there is still some argument among the men of letters as to just how the old male accomplishes his strange mating call.

The Indians around Sault Ste Marie, where the Great Lakes come together, north of Michigan's mitten, attributed the drumming of the partridge to the ghostly figures of departed braves in the Happy Hunting Ground. And when one hears the drumming just at dusk in the big timber its ghostly attributes are only too apparent.

The male in the act of drumming very often sits on a log and it was first supposed that the drumming sound came from the beating wings on the log, but it has since been determined that the wings beating against the body produce the sound.

Despite its numerous natural enemies and its comparative rarity in the forests of north Georgia, there is reason to believe that Georgia sportsmen may still find the grouse plentiful enough to furnish considerable sport if the increase continues. The grouse should be protected by law the year round for several years. If this is done and the natives of the mountains take care to rid the forests of vermin there is still hope.

Veteran Sports Writer Dies In Kansas City

Omaha, Neb., April 20.—(AP)—Sandy Griswold, dean of American sports writers, died today of acute heart trouble. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Griswold covered nearly all of the big prize fights, beginning with the Sullivan-Jake Kilrain 72-round bout, carried out in bare knuckle fashion.

His name was Samuel Gerard Vietz Griswold, but most all knew him as Sandy. Born near Marion, Ohio, February 16, 1849, Mr. Griswold came from a family distinguished in letters, art and science. When only 15 years old he began writing for the Philadelphia Saturday Night, later for the Saturday Evening Post and the New York Weekly. He later joined the staff of Beadle and Adams, first dime novel publishers.

In 1873 he became a member of the New York Sun staff, later going to the Toledo Commercial as city editor, and then with the Cincinnati Enquirer as sporting editor.

He came to the Omaha Bee in 1886 as sporting editor and came to the World Herald in 1898 in a similar capacity. Here he was sports editor, columnist and feature writer.



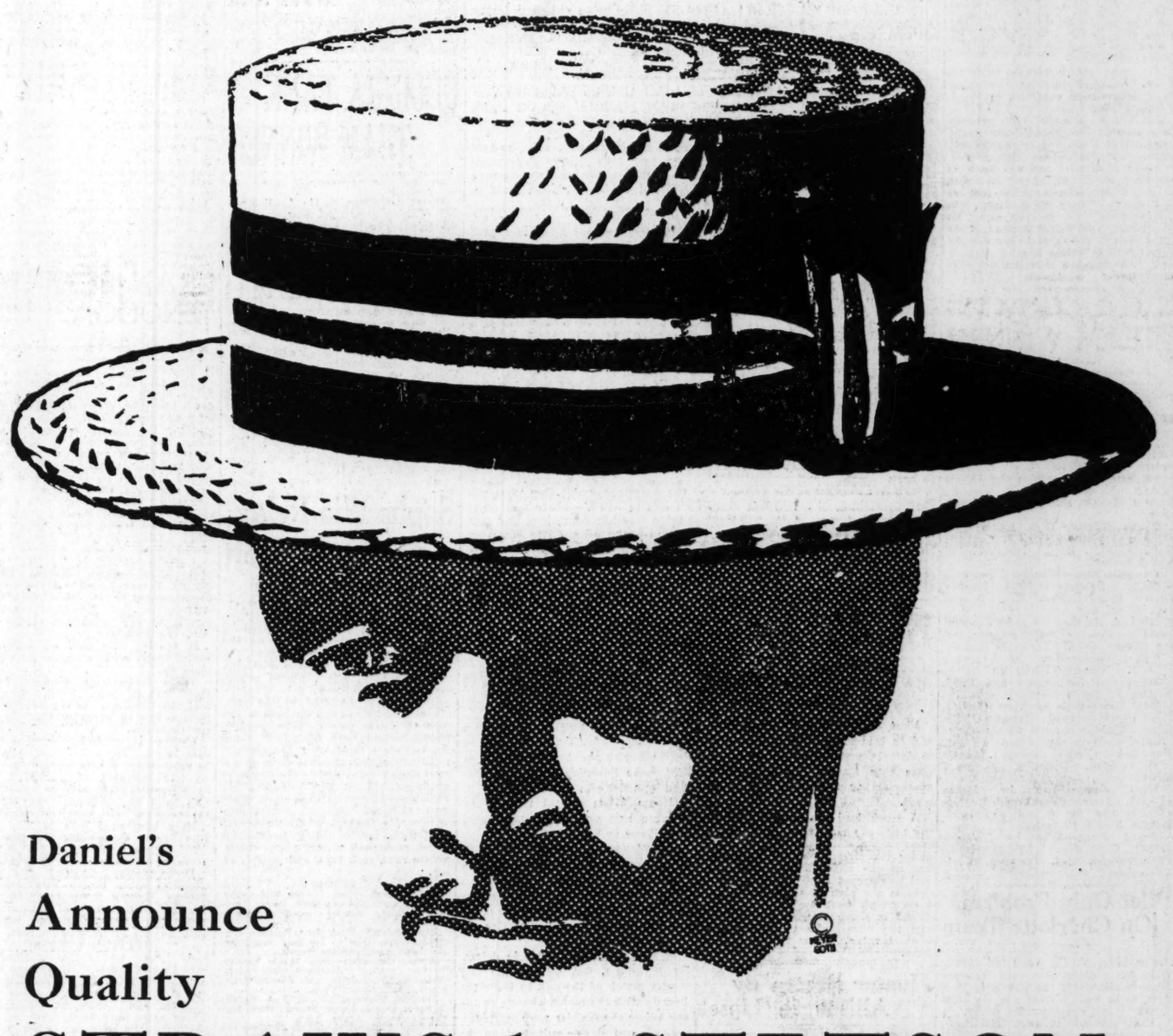
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Polo Season Gets Started Today With Game at Fort Mac

HORSE GUARDS AND FORT FOUR RIVAL TEAMS

Weekly Games Will Be Played; Atlanta Showing Much Interest.

By Ben Cothran.

Beginning where they left off last December, polo teams of the Governor's Horse Guards and Fort McPherson will meet this afternoon on the parade ground at Fort Mac.—if it doesn't rain. The time is 3:30.

This feud between the Horse Guards and McPherson is one of the bitterest in local sports. Each spring, about this time, the two exponents of the galloping game in Atlanta, begin playing their weekly games on Sunday afternoons at the Fort and continue until the cold, wet and dreary days of December arrive.

Last year the two teams played a total of 15 games. Fort McPherson led by a close margin at the end of the season, having won eight games to seven for the Horse Guards. Each had scored 96 goals.

This sort of thing continues each year with the teams fighting each other like two brothers. Sometimes there is a lapse of a week or so when an out-of-town team comes in and both the Atlanta fours take a try at the invaders. Or at times they join forces against some outsider. Once that is over they return to their own little war, and it's always interesting.

The season this summer is going to be the best yet. The city is awakening to polo and the thrills that the game offers. The Horse Guard team is entering its second season with the same combination and, although mounted exactly the same as it was last summer, should play an improved game. Fort McPherson's team will be practically the same that it was last year, and with the addition of several new ponies to the string, will be able to put up a good fight.

This afternoon's affair is, in reality, the first game of the year. Last Sunday the Fort Mac Blues, representing the regulars, played the Whites, made up of McPherson subs and Christian and Gay from the Horse Guards. The Whites won by a convincing score of 5-2 in a six-chukker game.

The game this afternoon will be of six chukkers' duration and those six chukkers are expected to bring out good polo.

The Horse Guards will present their regular line-up of Love at 1, Christian at 2, Gay at 3, and Moran, back. The McPherson line-up has been altered slightly and will see Tolson back at 1 instead of 4, where he played last Sunday; Comfort at 2, Proctor, 3, and Wing, back.

It is going to be a good game, as all Horse Guard-McPherson scraps are, and it is advisable to come early if you care to obtain a good parking spot. The regular admission fee will be charged.

N. C. U. TRACK TEAM WINNER

Continued from Page 3.

(U. N. C.) Martin (Tech), second; Ruble (U. N. C.), third. Distance, 42 feet.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Boyd (Tech), Duren (Tech), second; Stafford (UNC), third. Time, 16 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Mims (UNC), Harrison (UNC), second; Garrett (UNC), third. Time, 51 seconds.

Discus Throw—Won by Harper (UNC), Adkins (UNC), second; Ruble (UNC), third. Distance, 126 feet 5 inches.

Two-mile Run—Won by Henderson (UNC), Barton (UNC), second; Brewer (Tech), third. Time, 9 minutes 55 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Stafford (UNC), Perry (UNC), second; Duren (Tech), third. Time, 26 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Cowper (UNC), Nieman (UNC) and Hicks (Tech), tied for second and third. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Half Mile—Won by Nims (UNC), Reall (Tech), second; Hamer (UNC), third. Time, 2 minutes 22 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Jones (Tech), Randolph (Tech), second; Ruble (UNC), third. Distance, 155 feet 7 inches.

High Jump—Won by Bagby (UNC), Duren (Tech) and Renfroe (Tech), tied for second and third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Neimans (UNC), Stafford (UNC), second; Hicks (Tech), third. Distance, 22 feet 3-4 inches.

Pilot Only Problem On Charlotte Team

Charlotte, N. C., April 20.—(AP)—Only one problem confronts Manager Dick Hoblitzell, of the Charlotte Hornets, as he leads his team in the 1929 South Atlantic association derby.

That problem is Dick Hoblitzell, first baseman.

Out of baseball for five years, the veteran Hoblitzell, now in his forties, is essaying a comeback and will tackle a schedule of more than 150 games hopeful that his aging legs will stand the gaff.

Years ago when in the heyday of his diamond career, Hoblitzell starred with the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice



The Trouble With the Fight Game.

Any one trying to find at least one of the troubles with the fight game might have picked out just one evening a few nights ago. This is what happened on just one evening in three different spots:

1. Kid Chocolate won from Bushy Graham on a foul where any number of ticket holders complained moodily of not getting their seats.

2. Joe Dundee, after having been knocked out and beaten up before, lost again and is still welterweight champion. The more he is beaten the more he is champion.

3. Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, and his rival both came in overweight, so the result could mean nothing, no matter what happened.

This was all one evening's contribution. It shows to what extent the boxers and so-called fighters are putting the big smear on their own game. The public, always gluttons for terrific punishment, may continue to pour out its cash to this tribe a while longer, but there must be a limit.

With so many promoters now in the field the boxers are dominating the game, giving back about three cents on the dollar, in the way of tugging, hauling, dancing, fouling, coming in overweight, wrestling, loafing—everything but fighting.

Up and down the line the present outfit is probably the worst crop of real fighters in the history of the ring.

It isn't difficult to read the answer unless there can be some controlling authority to take over the whole situation and apply some form of disinfectant.

Naturally, the boxer, being what he is, or what most of them are, is going to stick to the present program as long as it brings in the money without being forced to give anything in return.

It is merely a question as to how long they will let him get away with it.

How Mack Might Have Won.

April 8, 1929.

Dear Mr. Rice: I wonder whether it has occurred to you to mention the simple formula by which Connie Mack might have won the pennant last year and at the same time have given Bob Grove a new pitching record. Grove lost six out of seven games to the Yankees and won twenty-three out of twenty-five from the other six clubs. If Connie had held him out of every Yankee series the rest of his pitchers would have won three out of those seven games instead of only one, and if he had jockeyed the staff so that Grove had worked just before and after each Yankee series, he might easily have pitched the same seven games against the other clubs. He would have won six out of seven, whereas the Athletics actually won only four of the seven. This plan would have given Connie two more games from the Yankees and two more from the rest of the league and the Athletics would have breezed in.

Furthermore, Grove would have had twenty-nine victories against three defeats. In fact, there is just an even chance that a man who wins twenty-three out of twenty-five will win thirty out of thirty-two, instead of twenty-nine. In either case, he would have attained a far higher percentage than the modern record compiled by Joe Wood from thirty-four victories and five defeats. Grove was pitching very remarkable ball last year against the Yankees, as well as others, except that Murderers' Row worked him so hard that he tired in the closing innings. The same delivery that fanned the Babe in the third was likely to go out of the park in the eighth, and so Connie lost the pennant and Grove missed a record, but that need not prevent our attaining the acme of second guessing.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. DREW.

In spite of which, if Mr. Mack sends his Athletics against the Yankees this spring with Grove reposing on the bench through the entire series, there will be a squawk heard off the coast of Scotland.

One of the main features of the season will be Grove's work against the Yankees. The beatings he took last year may have a depressing psychological effect, but he has too much stuff for any team to continue lifting his scalp indefinitely. The process, if continued, soon leads to baldness.

Here are a few rules that boxing associations might make in regard to the fighters:

1. No guarantees.
2. In case of foul—no money to the offender.
3. In case of tugging, hauling and loafing—have the referee declare no contest, with the money refunded to the ticket holders.

This, at least, would be a start.

It will take something more than dynamite to make most of these fighters do any fighting, but dynamite might be employed as the opening dish.

At Match Play.

The British team has at least three high-grade match-play golfers. They are Compston, Duncan and Mitchell. And young Cotton is another. Compston, Duncan and Mitchell are much better at match play than at medal play. Mitchell has not been up to his top standard for nearly a year, but if he can work himself back into old form he will be a hard man to beat.

It has been taken for granted that the American Ryder Cup team will have something of a romp at Moortown late in April. There will quite likely be no romp. A lot will depend upon weather conditions and golf form for any one or two days is an uncertain proposition. The American team is the strongest yet sent across, but the other fellow's home conditions can mean a lot. Both Duncan and Mitchell have beaten Hagen on the other side and Mitchell led him through the first thirty-six holes of their match. And Hagen, at match play, is no cream puff.

Pigeon Club Races Today

First of a series of pigeon races will be held today from Roberta, Ga., to Atlanta under the direction of the Gate City Racing Pigeon club and approximately 300 birds will be entered.

A truck load of crates filled with the little sky messengers was shipped from Atlanta to Roberta Saturday under the direction of E. L. Hardy, one of the club officials, and they will be released there this morning.

It is the plan of the club to hold a race each week for 10 weeks from points in south Georgia and Florida and the club hopes to hold a race from Havana, Cuba, to Atlanta in June.

Hunter Beaten By Allison in Upset

White Sulphur Springs, West Va., April 20.—(AP)—Wilmer Allison, of Fort Worth, Texas, sprang a sensational upset to win the Mason and Dixon invitation tennis singles championship today, defeating Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., ranked number 2 in the national list in five hard fought sets. The scores were 6-4, 7-9, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Tech Netmen Defeat Auburn

Georgia Tech's tennis squad made a clean sweep of all the matches in their tilt with the Auburn netmen at East Lake Saturday afternoon, winning by a 6-0 count.

George Lewis started the day by taking a long and hard-fought match from Halse at 7-9, 6-1, 6-2.

Cabaniss was also well on his game in his match with Jackson, Auburn No. 2, and ran out at 6-4, 6-2.

Williamson permitted May but one game in their match, taking the measure of the Tiger representative by 6-0 and 6-1 scores.

Merkle had little trouble in defeating Nicholson, 6-2, 6-1, in the last singles match of the day to leave the Jackets with the match already in the bag before the doubles were started.

Lewis and Merkle paired off in the doubles to beat Halse and Jackson in another hard-fought match in which the first set went to deuce but was won by the Tech pair at 7-5. The Tigers tied in the second set and won out at 6-3.

Cabaniss and Williamson completed the rout of the Tigers by winning 6-1 and 6-4 verdicts over May and Nicholson.

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—TERMS IF DESIRED—

MAXWELL SETS HOOP RECORD

Memphis Star Rings 75 Straight Baskets To Win Trophy.

Memphis, April 20.—(AP)—With a perfect score of 75 straight baskets, Early Maxwell, of the Memphis, Tenn., Tigers basketball team, broke the world's record to win the title in the senior men's division in the annual world free throw basketball tournament, scores for which were announced from headquarters here tonight.

Miss Ellen Baird, forward on the West Tennessee State Teacher's college team, also of Memphis, tossed 58 out of a possible 60, and retained her title in the senior girl's division. Miss Baird captured the title last year in a throw-off with a perfect score of 60.

Six divisions were represented in the tournament, winners being named in both individual and team competition. More than 323,000 scores were entered in the tournament, representing 46 states and numerous foreign countries.

In breaking the world's record Maxwell obtained two legs on the cup given in the senior men's division. It must be won three times to be retained permanently. Reginald Baker, of Savannah, Ga., who won the title last year with a score of 73, dropped to 61 in the tourney this year.

Maxwell won in 1927. Individual cups are given annually in all the other events.

SUMMARY.

The best team score was made in the junior girls' division by the high school of Tokyo, Japan. Its score was 203 out of a possible 225.

Senior Division (Men)—Early Maxwell, Memphis Tigers, Memphis, Tenn., 75 out of 75. (Team)—Y. M. C. A., Sioux City, Iowa, 443 out of 525.

Senior Division (Girls)—Ellen Baird, West Tennessee State Teacher's college, Memphis, Tenn., 58 out of 60. (Team)—St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., 261 out of 300.

Intermediate Division (Boys)—Susumu Takoa, Japanese "Y." San Francisco, Cal., 58 out of 60. (Team)—Japanese "Y," San Francisco, 372 out of 420.

Intermediate Division (Girls)—Miss T. Hottori, Matsuyama, Japan, 45 out of 50. (Team)—First High Girls' school, Nagoya, Japan, 189 out of 250.

Junior Division (Boys)—Martin Petrucka, Mahoney City, Pa., 42 out of 45. (Team)—Mahoney City, Pa., high school, 261 out of 315.

Junior Division (Girls)—Miss M. Takagi, First High Girls' school, Tokyo, 43 out of 45. (Team)—First High Girls' school, Tokyo, 203 out of 225.

GEORGIA TANK TEAM WINNER

Clemson College, S. C., April 20.—(AP)—Taking five first places in six individual events, together with the 160 relay, the University of Georgia easily won a swimming meet from Clemson here today by score of 44 to 18.

The visitors also took two second places and five third places. Hoynes made 10 points for scoring honors and was also a member of the winning relay team.

100-yard free style—Hoynes, Georgia; Crutchfield, Clemson; Harris, Georgia.

40-yard dash—Hoynes, Georgia; Smith, Clemson; Ventuellet, Georgia.

100-yard back-stroke—Richards, Georgia; Lokey, Georgia; Vincent, Clemson.

100-yard breast-stroke—Harris, Georgia; Boxeman, Clemson; Johnson, Georgia.

200 yards—Crutchfield, Clemson; Richards, Georgia; Lambach, Georgia.

160-yard relay—Won by Georgia team (Ventuellet, Richards, Harris and Hoynes).

Diving—Hodgson, Georgia; Smith, Clemson; Johnson, Georgia.

Sophs Win Relay At Agnes Scott

Chopin Hudson, of Columbia, S. C., was high scorer in the annual Field Day of Agnes Scott college, which was held Friday, April 19, on the college track field. Sara Bowman, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mildred McCalip, of Yazoo City, Miss., placed second and third respectively.

Total points amassed by the various classes indicated a sophomore victory with 58 points. The juniors placed second with 54 points, and the freshmen third with 45 points.

This interclass track meet is an annual spring event and is the center of much enthusiasm and college spirit. This year 12 events were open. They were: 75-yard dash, hop-step-jump, hurdles for form, baseball throw, 50-yard dash, javelin throw, hurdles for speed, basketball throw, discus throw, potato race, sack race, and pursuit relay.

Summary:

75-Yard Dash—First, Pauline Willoughby, second, Chopin Hudson; third, Downs Lander and Kitty Purdie; fourth, Martha Shanklin.

Hop-step-jump—First, Sara Bowman (record); second, Downs Lander; third, Zoe Woolford; fourth, Kitty Purdie.

Hurdles for Form—First, Annie Shannon Preston; second, Elizabeth Willingham; third, Martha Selman and Aileen Moore; fourth, Katherine Wilson.

Baseball Throw—First, Mildred McCalip (record); second, Louise Fowler; third, Sara Young; fourth, Saxon Pope.

50-Yard Dash—First, Chopin Husdon; second, Julia Grimmit; third, Pauline Willoughby, Martha Shanklin, Zoe Woolford; fourth, Bee Miller.

Javelin Throw—First, Julia Terrell; second, Walterette Arwood; third, Berdie Furgerson; fourth, Sara Bowman.

Hurdles for Speed—First, Helen Freidmann, Sara Bowman, Chopin Hudson; second, Martha Shanklin, Katherine Wilson; third, Berdie Furgerson; fourth, Pauline Willoughby.

Basketball Throw—First, Mildred McCalip; second, Aileen Moore; third, Zoe Woolford; fourth, Lois Smith.

Discus Throw—First, Walterette Arwood; second, Annie Shannon Preston; third, Geraldine Le May; fourth, May Schlish.

Potato Race—First, sophomores; second, juniors; third, seniors; fourth, freshmen.

Sack Race—First, Mary McCallie; second, Martine Tuller, Ethel Freeland; third, Mary Robinson; fourth, Emilie Harvey.

Pursuit Relay—First, freshmen; second, sophomore; third, seniors; fourth, juniors.

N. U. Players Get Numbers, Fore, Aft

When Northwestern university's football team takes the field next fall the players will be attired in jerseys with numbers on the front as well as the back, according to Coach Dick Hanley.

The Purple leader believes this innovation will be greeted warmly by the fans, since it will be easier for them to identify the ball carrier. The numbers will be 20 inches in height.

"Both officials and fans will be benefitted by the plan," Coach Hanley declared. "In the past it often has been impossible to determine who is carrying the ball when the player is running towards the stands. Frequently the player is tackled and takes his position back in the formation before the fan is able to get a glimpse of the number on his back."

Delayed Start Gives Rothrock Great Send-off

By Brian Bell.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York April 20.—(AP)—A group of American league baseball players sitting in a hotel lobby at a southern training camp turned to talk of speed.

A poll developed that practically every vote cast in the group of the fastest player in the American league went to either Jack Rothrock, of the Boston Red Sox, or Carl Reynolds, of the Chicago White Sox.

Possibly before the 1929 season ends a foot race may be arranged between the two speed merchants.

They are tall boys with long legs, each standing 6 feet in red and white sox, but Reynolds has a decided advantage in weight with 194 to 165 pounds.

Reynolds is a year older at 25, although he followed the other Sox to the major league. In 84 games last season Reynolds batted .323 and stole p15 bases.

Playing 117 games, Rothrock finished with a batting average of .267 and stole 12 bases.

Reynolds is a consistent right hand batsman while Rothrock bats from either side of the plate to suit the inconvenience of the opposing pitcher.

The Red Sox player is now an outfielder, although last season he played first base, shortstop, third base and the outfield. Reynolds has no claim to versatility, spending all of his time in the outfield.

M. I. T. Oarsmen Beat Middies

Annapolis, Md., April 20.—(AP)—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology varsity crew won a victory over Navy oarsmen today, for the first time in the nine years the New England shells have been brought here to open the rowing season at the Naval academy.

But three lengths separated the varsity boats in the dual contest at the finish of the Henley distance over the lower course on the Severn river. With a decided swell to the water and a quarter wind coming in on the bows, the battle was waged in slow time, that for the Tech boat being 7 minutes 35 seconds, while Navy was clocked at 7:46.

In the junior varsity race the Navy boat finished three lengths ahead, making the distance in 7 minutes 55 seconds to Tech's 8 minutes 7 seconds. The Navy Plebe crew, an unofficial entry in the junior race, was another six lengths behind the Tech boat.

Getting away at a 42 stroke, the Navy boat took the lead at the start of the varsity race, but at the quarter-mile, where both had dropped back to a 36 stroke, M. I. T. forged into the lead and from that time on the Boston crew was never headed. The Navy crews outweighed their rivals with an average of 182 pounds in the varsity boat as compared with 178 5-8, the varsity average for M. I. T. The Navy junior varsity averaged 180 pounds to 173 3-8 for the Tech juniors.

CRAX BEAT 'NOOGA, 15-12

Continued from First Sport Page.

Poole went out in order. There was no hint that the Lookouts were about to be blown to bits. There wasn't any when Dick Wade lived on Wally Dashiell's error. Had he caught that baseball the Lookouts might have won. Sheehan scored, having gone on to third on an error by Moore, who had tried to double the Cracker second baseman on Poole's grounder.

RALLY CONTINUES.

Marriott came through with a single. Sensing that revolution was in the air, the crowd began to yell for blood. The rally caught fire. Jones scored Wade. Lopez, with a triple and single already in the bag, doubled. Two scored. Haley, pinch hitting, scored Lopez. Archdeacon's double scored Haley. Sheehan scored Archdeacon and Rosenfeld brought him home with what was enough to win, the 13th run.

A roaring, like surf on a rock-bound shore, broke from the Saturday audience.

Three Chattanooga pitchers tried their skill in that inning, trying to halt the Crackers. It was, apparently, the law of averages that finally got them out.

Chester Howard, last year a success in the Three I league, pitched to three men. He must have thought he was throwing at a wall. The balls bounded right back at him. Only two balls he pitched got as far as the catcher. He went out of there with a bewildered look on his face. Ray Friday came along and was saluted with a home run, a double and a single before he got the side out.

Dick Bonelly finished for the Crackers after Rauch was sponged out by Haley's pinch hit. He did the only real pitching of the day, retiring the Lookouts in two innings with no hits or no men on base.

HITTING FIEND.

Al Lopez was a hitting fiend in that baseball game. He did the very unusual stunt of hitting for the circle, a single, a double, a triple and a home run. Once he rolled out. There must have been some mistake about it. His home run in the eighth, a hard smash to center field that bounded over Barrett's head. He outfooted it. The crowd, already hysterical, began to gibber and make squeaking noises. They were all out of volume.

Such popularity must be deserved. He looks like the best catcher in the league. If he maintains a balanced head and his hustle he will be a great major league catcher.

It would not do to overlook the Lookout side of it. They did a tremendous lot of hitting of the baseball. They were hustling and playing heads.

Jimmy Johnston had one of his arms not been broken, might have committed murder in that seventh inning.

FIGHTING HEART.

One may sweep the old chapeau to the Crackers. They didn't give up. Any time a ball club starts a rally with two gone and scores seven runs to tie, eight to win and goes on to add two more in the ninth, they have the old heart.

The game gave the Crackers four of the five games played with the Lookouts. They won the two opening the season at Chattanooga and took two out of three played here.

They'll be back on Monday with the Bears for the first of a three-game series.

Varied Sport Cards Were Not Known

Bill Bingham, athletic director at Harvard, says football squads are much smaller now because many other sports claim followers.

MRS. RODGERS WINS TROPHY

Laurie Grant and Ivan Allen Also Take Silver at Peachtree Gun Club.

While 22 shooters looked on at the Peachtree Gun Club Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Rodgers, of Griffin; Laurie Grant and Ivan Allen smacked enough targets to win the three silver trophies presented on the 50 singles with club added bird handicaps.

While added birds were given as usual, they were hardly needed by the winners Saturday who distinguished themselves by cracking clay targets like veterans. Laurie Grant with his new gun, took the lion's share of the glory by bumping 49 out of 50 clays for the best score he has shot in many a day. Mrs. Rodgers, another D Class shooter, broke 48, while Ivan Allen smacked 43 to win his trophy.

J. P. Pullin, who gained fame by tying with Homer Freeman in the recent Dixie handicap, smashed 23x24 to win the doubles event and there wasn't another shooter closer than four targets behind him. Dr. C. C. Howard broke 24x25 to take the handicap trophy and C. M. LeRoux was second in the list with 23.

THE SCORES.

50 SINGLES.

Laurie Grant	49
Mrs. Frank Rodgers	48
Sam I. DuBose	45
Mrs. W. P. Andrews	45
J. P. Pullin	45
R. W. Norris	44
Ivan Allen	43
Frank Rodgers	43
J. Frank Stainback	43
D. O. Martin	42
George H. Bond	41
Worth E. Yankey	41
C. M. LeRoux	40
L. H. Metcalf	40
L. E. Bowdoin	39
J. K. Orr	38
Marion Smith	37
C. C. Howard	36
J. H. Fuller	36
J. C. Fisch	35
John E. Smith	33
J. H. Hillsman, Jr.	32

12 PAIRS DOUBLES.

J. P. Pullin	23
Sam DuBose	20
C. M. LeRoux	20
H. C. McKenzie	20
C. C. Howard	20
Frank Stainback	20
Worth Yankey	19
D. O. Martin	19
J. C. Fisch	18
Mrs. W. P. Andrews	17
Frank Rodgers	16
Marion Smith	14
L. H. Metcalf	14
Laurie Grant	14
J. H. Fuller	13
John E. Smith	13
J. K. Orr	13
George Bond	11

25 HANDICAP.

Howard	24
LeRoux	23
Pullin	22
Yankey	22
McKenzie	22
Metcalf	22
DuBose	21
Bond	21
Mrs. Rodgers	20
Martin	20
Mrs. Andrews	19
Grant	18
Rodgers	18
Allen	17
Fuller	13

SIMPSON SETS CENTURY MARK

Columbus, Ohio, April 20.—(AP)—Ohio State's black haired flyer, George Simpson, a junior at the university, broke the world's record for the 100-yard dash today and then tied the official standard for the 220-yard in a dual meet against Pittsburgh which Ohio state won by 93 1-2 points to 41 1-2.

Simpson did :09.6, equalling the world's record in the Ohio relays here last year, but he never ran as he scampered today. He turned the century in :09.5, one-tenth second faster than Dan Kelly, who first set the present record in 1906. Harry Drew, Charley Paddock, Cyril Coafe, of Canada, and Chester Bowman of Newark, have since tied that mark, but the International A. A. F. has declined to recognize any faster time as recorded by tenth second watches such as were used today.

Ohio state officials said they would ask for a new world record for Simpson as there was no wind at the time the race was run. Flags atop the stadium drooped from their masts and smoke from the starter's gun floated straight up in the air. Three timers caught him alike.

Simpson's time in the 220-yard dash, 20.6, equalled the official world's record given to Roland Locke, of Nebraska, in 1926. Locke once ran the distance in 20.5, but the mark was not recognized.

STATE SHOOT HERE MAY 14

Continued from Page 3.

spaces. Harold McKenzie, Peachtree Gun Club ace, now holds the state singles and handicap titles and is all-around champion of Georgia. He also holds the southern singles championship now and he has avowed his intention of trying to take on a few more titles at Radium Springs. With $400 added in the championship race there will be plenty of incentive to shoot well. This competition will also be for class championships.

Those of the shooters who recover sufficiently from the big race will spend a part of Wednesday afternoon shooting the first half of the championship doubles. There will be $100 added money in this event.

The Uncle Andy Hill introductory handicap will open the program on the last day and there will be a double incentive to engage in this event. In addition to the regular trophy and the added money of $200, one of Uncle Andy's classical hams will be a prize for the winner.

Uncle Andy, the biggest shooter in Dixie, is also the biggest and best ham producer in the country. This feature of the shoot will draw considerable interest.

Directly after this introductory event the Georgia state handicap will be shot at 100 targets. A. T. A. ratings will establish handicap yardage and the event will pay $200 added money. The last event will be the second half of the championship doubles.

Officials of the Radium Springs club make the boast that their visitors at golf tournaments and trap shoots never have an idle moment. A glance at the program seems to bear out their boast. In addition to the regular amusement of the traps the club has arranged a program of entertainment that ranges from card parties for the ladies to swimming and golf parties for all the gang.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Georgia-Alabama tancelled, rain.

At Lexington, Ky.: University of Kentucky 10; Centre College 3.

Interest Growing In May Horse Show

Many Owners Announce Intention of Entering Animals in List.

Much interest has been evinced during the past week over the show to be given May 25 by the newly formed Atlanta Horse Show Association at Piedmont park.

Horse lovers of the city are becoming enthused over the event and several show horse owners have announced intentions of entering mounts, according to announcement Saturday from Trammell Scott, secretary of the association.

Entry blanks are not yet available but its expected that they will be ready this week. Details will be announced at a later date. At a meeting of the board of directors of the association last Monday a program was made up consisting of 16 classes, all of which have commanded attention and are sure to be filled with entries.

Among those who have signified their intention of entering the show are Mrs. J. L. Riley who will enter her bay mare, "The Exquisite Perdita," a winner at the recent Augusta show; Bob Woodruff, Miss Bee Rich, who will enter "The Little Minister," a five-gaited sorrel gelding, and "Gloria Swanson," a five-gaited bay mare. Other entrants are: J. K. Ottley, Homer Thompson, Robert Harvey, P. C. McDuffie, J. L. Dickey, William Kiser, Morris Brandon and Trammell Scott.

Fort McPherson will be represented with Lieutenant F. Del Comfort, Lieutenant Gilbert Proctor and Major R P. Herwig entering. They will all enter mounts in the jumping classes. The Saddle and Sirloin Club, of Garden Hills, is to have a special class and a number of entries are expected from the Governor's Horse Guard.

Tailored Suits And Home Runs

The owner of the Los Angeles club will give his players a suit for every homerun.. The Sheiks of Sunkissedland.

The owner of the Buffalo club used to give the boys money for hitting over the fence. There was a run on the bank.

A tailor in Baltimore once offered a suit for every homer over his fence sign. Right and left-handers alike got the exact range. He was the busiest tailor in the world.

Babe Ruth gets a dozens suits for every homer he hits—over a thousand dollars per swat.

Chess Title Series Set for Wiesbaden

Freiburg, April 20.—(AP)—When Alechin, the present world chess champion, plays Dr. Evfim Bogoljubow this year Germany will for the first time in 22 years become again the scene of a world championship chess series.

Bogoljubow is a famous Russian expert, now a naturalized German, residing at Triberg. The two will play at Wiesbaden under the auspices of the World Chess Association.

The last struggle for chess supremacy held on German soil was the Lasker-Tarrasch series at Dusseldorf in 1907.

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Come For Yours Tomorrow

Parks-Chambers Inc.

City Amateur Leagues Open Season; Southern Downs Whittier

Grinnell Rallies To Beat Seaboard

Good Games Are Played as Teams Begin Long Grind.

In the opening game of the City league, featuring the amateur opening of Saturday, Southern Railway defeated Whittier Mills, 5 to 3.

Dallas Pugh, pitching for Southern, held Whittier Mills to seven scattered hits, striking out nine men. Green led in batting for Southern Railway, getting two hits out of four times up. Price was heavy hitter for Whittier Mills, getting three safe blows out of four times up. Williams also pitched a good game of ball, allowing Southern six hits.

Southern	203	000	000—5 6 3
Whittier	002	001	000—3 7 3

Batteries: Pugh and Lyle; Williams and Dowda.

Grinnell Beats Seaboard, 6 to 3.

For the first three innings of the Seaboard-Grinnell game it looked like a win for Seaboard, but Grinnell got busy in the fourth and fifth innings and scored two runs in each to go into the lead, which they increased two more run in the ninth, to win by 6 to 3. Jake Fagan, cleanup man in the Seaboard line-up, proved his right to occupy this position by driving in all of his side's runs with two doubles. Owens, Seaboard hurler, was the individual star of the game, pitching fair ball and leading his team in batting with three hits out of four chances. Dodgen won the game for Grinnell with his timely triple and double

Seaboard	102	000	000—3 9 2
Grinnell	000	220	002—6 11 3

Batteries: Owens and Morrow; Garrett and Lewis.

Pullman Beats Exposition, 9-5.

Pullman Company won the first game of the season Saturday, turning back Exposition hosts on its own field, 9 to 5. It was a tough battle between Walker, of Exposition, and Osborne, of the Pullman team. The numerous hits scored by the Sleepers, inning after inning, finally turned the tide in their favor in the sixth inning. Hancock collected three hits out of four atttempts.

Score by innings:	R.
Pullman	022 002 021—9
Exposition	004 000 001—5

Batteries: Osborne and Flanigan; Walker and Cronia.

Woodmen Beat LeRoux, 9-6.

A flock of hits in the first and second innings enabled the Woodmen of the World to win over the LeRoux Motor Company Saturday in the opening game of the Trammell Scott league. The Woodmen scored three runs in the first inning and four in the second.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Woodmen	342 000 000—9	6	6
LeRoux	000 231 000—6	2	7

Batteries: Casey and Whitley; Fauss, Anderson and Kirk.

Fulton Routs Campbell, 26-2.

Fulton Bag baseball team easily defeated Campbell Coal Company, 26 to 2, in the opening game of the Atlanta league Saturday. Fulton made 23 hits, while the best the Coal boys could do was five hits. Fulton also had the edge in the field, making but 1 error, while the Campbell team miscued 5 times. Extra base hits were numerous. Robert Robertson, Fulton catcher, led with two home runs. Young, with two triples and two doubles, was also strong with the stick. Harper, Stone, Holloway, Berry, Prince and Harbin also got extra base hits.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Fulton Bag	160 653 14x—26	23	1
Campbell	200 000 000— 2	5	5

Batteries: Barrentine and Robertson; Childs, Sifford and Lassiter.

K. C. Wins By 7 to 6.

Knights of Columbus defeated the General Outdoor Advertising Company in a desperate game featured by a ninth inning rally by both teams. A beautiful double play, featuring Bienvenue, Hale and Jentzen cut the rally of the advertizers short. Hale, of K. C., and Sutley, of G. O. A. knocked home runs to add to the excitement.

A timely single by Keeney in the last of the ninth with the winning run on the bags brought home the bacon for the Knights.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
K. C.	000 102 301—7		
G. O. A.	000 100 203—6		

Batteries: Bienvenue and Hale; Bostwick and Findlay.

Standings

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Buckhead Baptist	1	0	.1000
Bolton Methodist	1	0	.1000
Pattillo Memorial	0	1	.000
Inman Park Bapt.	0	1	.000
Park St. Meth.	0	0	.000
Calvary Meth.	0	0	.000

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hapeville Baptist	1	0	.1000
Orchard Knob Bapt.	1	0	.1000
Capitol View Meth.	1	0	.1000
Mountain View	0	1	.000
Beavers	0	1	.000
Mt. Carmel	0	1	.000
East Point Meth.	0	0	.000
Mt. Zion Meth.	0	0	.000

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland City Bapt.	1	0	.1000
New Antioch Bapt.	1	0	.1000
J. O. Y. Class	1	0	.1000
Yoma Peps	0	1	.000
Vanguard Class	0	1	.000
Hale Class	0	1	.000

CITY LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Southern Railway	1	0	1.000
Grinnell Co.	1	0	1.000
Seaboard A. L.	0	1	.000
Whittier Mills	0	1	.000

TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pullman Co.	1	0	1.000
Woodmen of World	1	0	1.000
Quality Doughnuts	0	0	.000
LeRoux Motor Co.	0	1	.000
Exposition Mills	0	1	.000

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fulton Bag	1	0	1.000
Knights of Columbus	1	0	1.000
Southern Spring Bed	0	0	.000
G. O. Advertisers	0	1	.000
Campbell Coal Co.	0	1	.000

GEORGIA EVENS LACROSSE COUNT

Bulldogs Take Second of Two-Game Series From Tech by 4-2 Count.

By Bob Sherrod.

Athens, Ga., April 20.—The University of Georgia lacrosse team, led by the brilliant field play of Captain Shorty Parker and the excellent defensive work of the goal keeper, Guerry Harris, defeated Georgia Tech here Saturday afternoon on Sanford field, 4 to 2. The victory evened the count between the two twelves, Tech's victory coming in the first game Friday.

The George defense was working well and the Jacket attack seldom got a fair shot at the goal, and when they did Guerry Harris was there to stop it. Mattern scored their first counter near the end of the second half on a nice throw. Tech's other point came in the last two minutes of the game, when the Georgia defense, passing among themselves, accidentally let the ball go into its own goal to score for the visitors.

Johnson scored Georgia's first tally two minutes after the game began and J. M. Gay added the second about the middle of the half, which ended with Georgia leading, 2 to 1. Moncrief made the third goal immediately after the second half opened and Crouch, making the prettiest score of the game, took a nice pass and shot all in the same motion to give Georgia its fourth point.

Johnson and Barnes played well on Georgia's attack, while Powell and Gunnels aided materially in the powerful defense which Georgia used to stop Cook and company. Curry, Rusk, and Sheppard carried the burden for Tech.

Chicago Derby Draws 100 Colts

Chicago, April 20.—(United News.) Officials of Washington Park Jockey Club, where the $50,000 American Derby will be run June 15, announced tonight that practically every prominent eligible for the Kentucky Derby is among the 100 entries for the American.

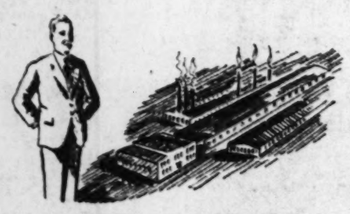
W. R. Coe, R. S. Clark and the Three D's stock farm led in numbers with seven each.

The shadow of a man —

A business is but a shadow of a man. If the man goes, the business will suffer.

In your experience — how many cases do you know where credit has been seriously involved because of the illness or death of a valuable executive?

Life Insurance will strengthen your credit in an emergency of this nature.



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WITH

S. M. CARSON

General Agent

ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Suite 415 Grant Bldg.

ATLANTA, GA.

FLEET GREYHOUNDS TRAIN FOR RACES



This sight will greet the sporting element as it visits the Dixie Lakes greyhound track after May 1 when it will re-open under the ownership of Homer Gullatt. The camera of Kenneth Rogers caught these racing canines in full flight over one of the hurdles used in jumping races.

Bankston Allows Two Hits in Win

J. O. Y. Class Hurler in Mid-Season Form In Opening Tilt.

Frank Bankston pitched mid-season ball against the Vanguard Class, permitting only two hits and was the main factor in J. O. Y. Class's opening-day victory, 5-1, Saturday.

Floyd Acree hit one for the circuit while Jack Walter contributed a triple and single. Brown with three hits in four tries, started the season with a good average.

Vanguard Class	001	000	000—1
J. O. Y. Class	000	103	01x—5

Batteries: Bankston and Robertson; Ogle and Gilstrap.

Yomecla Is Beaten.

Oakland City team had on its batting clothes Saturday and secured 14 hits, including a home run by Marchbanks, to defeat Yomecla, 11-9. Moon had two triples, while Stewart had two doubles and a triple to his credit.

Oakland City	302	510	0x—11
Yomecla	030	000	33— 9

Batteries: Torbush and F. Moon; Johnson, Stipes and Skelton, Holbrook.

New Antioch Wins, 15 to 8.

New Antioch made 17 hits off of Stalsworth, Hale Class twirler, and came out with a 15-8 victory in a game that was marked with plenty of hard hitting. Errors committed by the Hale boys were largely responsible for their defeat.

Hale Class	103	011	120— 8
New Antioch	432	200	031—15

Batteries: Stalsworth and Hanover; Richardson, Camp and Sammons.

Camp Strikes Out 14 Men.

With Camp scoring 14 strike-outs and Blackwell hitting three out of four, Buckhead scored seven runs in the first two innings and finally came out a 10-to-4 winner over Patillo Memorial. McGee starred for the losers in getting two triples out of three attempts. Camp, with his fast ball, was easily the master of the situation, and the losers only scored in the first and fifth innings.

Patillo Memorial	300	010	000— 4
Buckhead Baptist	340	000	201—10

Batteries: Chamber, Allen and Johnston; Camp and Bridewell.

Bolton Goes On Rampage.

Staging a battiug rampage in the third inning, when five runs were driven across the plate, Bolton Methodist gained a lead that the Inman Park Baptists were never able to overcome, the final count giving them the large end of a 7-to-3 score.

Inman Park	000	000	300—3
Bolton Methodist	005	001	10x—7

Batteries: Howard and Lyle; A. Moore and V. Moore.

Calvary Ties With Park St.

Calvary and Park Street Methodist battled to a 4-to-4 tie in a 10-inning game Saturday. Each team fought hard for the opening victory, but the hitting and fielding was too evenly divided. Brown, for Park Street, poled a home run.

Calvary Methodist.	200	010	001 0—4
Park St. Meth.	100	100	020 0—4

Batteries: Carlson and Matthews, Watson; Coker and Stephenson.

Boethians Win, 1-0.

Kreider, hurling for the Boethians, and Reynolds, for the Peachtree Christians, staged a spectacular pitcher's duel yesterday afternoon that ended with the Boethians on the big end of a 1-0 score. Kreider gave up only five hits, while Reynolds surrendered six to the Boethian batters.

Nellie Dodd Class Wins.

For the first four innings of the tilt between the Nellie Dodd Memorial nine and the Northwest Atlanta team, the Memorials hit McGee and Clark hard and frequently, but when McCall went on the hill, the heavy clouting was summarily halted. It was too late, however, to win a ball game, and the Nellie Dodd boys came through with a 5-2 victory, gathering 12 hits off of the three Northwest Atlanta moundsmen.

Nellie Dodd	201	200	000—5
N. W. Atlanta	000	110	000—2

Jenkins' Bat Aids in Win.

C. Jenkins, with four hits out of five times up, including a homer, played a large part in North Atlanta's big win of 11 to 5 over Bethany, Saturday. Cape also registered four hits and Grenner got three. Thompson, with three out of five, did the best stick work for the losers.

North Atlanta	400	304	000—11
Bethany	000	000	320— 5

Orchard Knob Is Defeated.

Orchard Knob outhit Mt. Carmel in the opening game Saturday and easily won, 12 to 3. Allen, first up for the winners, led in stick work with four out of six. Traskill and Appling each made three hits, while Strickland and Mitchell did the best for the losers.

Orchard			
Knob	330	060	000—12 17 6
Mt. Carmel	102	000	000— 3 8 16

Batteries: Helms and Merch; G. White, Richardson and Humphries.

Evans Hurls 4-Hit Game.

With Evans, the Hapeville pitcher, allowing only four hits, the Beavers were badly trimmed by the Hapeville team yesterday afternoon. Clark, twirling for the Beavers, was hard hit, surrendering a total of 18 safe knocks to the Hapeville batsmen.

Hapeville	063	000	200—11 18 3
Beavers	000	001	000— 1 4 2

Batteries: Evans and Walker; Bray, Clark and Jones.

In Slugfest. Mt. Zion Ties

Slugging heavily on each side, the Mount Zion Methodists and the East Point Baptists ended in a 10-10 tie Saturday. Both teams were on hitting sprees and all but four men on both teams made at least one safe hit. Mount Zion ran up 18 hits on Davis and Breedlow, while the East Pointers registered 13 times on Chambers and English, hurling for the Zions.

Mt. Zion	015	210	001—10 18 7
East Point	001	033	102—10 13 7

Batteries: Chambers, English and Nellins, Whitmire, Breedlow and Landrum.

Capitol View opened Saturday by scoring four runs in the first and two in the second and third before Mt. View could tally in the fifth to win its opener by 13 to 8. Jordon pitched a nice game and came out of several holes without much scoring.

Capitol View	422	013	100—13
Mountain View	001	120	400— 8

Batteries: Jordan and Moon; P. White, Fosier and Parson, Davis.

Grant Park Is Victor.

Grant Park Methodist, by continual hitting, piled up a large score to win its opener from Clifton Presbyterian, 15 to 6. McEacham, at first for the losers, led in the hitting honors with four safeties out of four times at bat.

Score by innings:	R.
G. P. Meth.	502 130 022—15
Clifton Pres.	300 000 030— 6

Batteries: Sawyer and Rudder; M. Sword and J. Sword.

Early Lead Brings Win.

Center Street shoved over three runs in the first inning and came out a 4 to 2 winner over the W. S. O. Class in a well-played game. Each team was held down to a small number of hits, but the losers made four miscues to only one for the winners. Norton went in to pitch in the last stanza with the bases loaded and allowed one run, but struck out three men.

Score by innings:	R.
C. St. Meth.	310 000 000—4
W. S. O. Class	100 000 001—2

Batteries: Parris, Norton and Ford; Milligan and Hull.

Central Routs Gordon, 17-3.

Hitting McLaughlin 13 times and aided by frequent errors, the Central Presbyterians swamped the Gordon Street Presbyterians, 17-3. Downs and Mize lead the attack for the Centrals with three and two hits, respectively. McClure clouted out three safe ones also. The Gordon Street team gleaned only four hits off of Burns. McLaughlin, although he had a bad day in the box, was playing well elsewhere, scoring two of the Gordon runs and getting one hit.

Glenna Rated High.

Glenna Collett, woman national golf champion, is rated at plus 3 among the members of the metropolitan district for this year. The handicap list includes more than 1,200 prominent players of New York clubs.

WORK BEGINS AT DOG TRACK

Schooling Races Begin for Greyhounds at Dixie Lakes.

Schooling races for greyhounds at the Dixie Lakes tracks will start Monday and will continue daily until May 1 when the track will have its formal opening.

Homer Gullatt, owner, declares that the track is all ready for the practice events. The mechanical rabbit, which was removed when the track closed down after the last session, is again in readiness and the oval has been worked over in anticipation of the opening dashes.

A hundred or more dogs are out for their airing every day on the roads and fields surrounding the track. Nearly 300 dogs are kenneled on the hill and there still are two kennels to come. Many of the handlers already are using the track for private practice.

The parking ground around the grandstand is being worked over and painters are much in evidence at many points. The intricate lighting system that handles the flood lights on the track as well as the grounds is all in readiness and the appartus that runs the mechanical rabbit responded well to tests Saturday.

Officials who have been appointed by Gullatt to handle the races after the opening on May 1 are expected by the end of this week.

Derby Leaders Hold Positions

Marshall, Ill., April 20.—(AP)—Running a dead heat for second place today in the twenty-first lap, the three leaders in the trans-continental Bunion derby retained their respective positions as they trotted over the 33-mile stretch from Brazil, Ind., to Marshall.

Paul Simpson, of Burlington, N. C., led the pack today, making the jaunt in 4:31:45 and strengthening his hold on sixth place.

Pete Gavuzzi, of England, leader of the field, Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., Negro, who is in second place, and Johnny Salo, the New Jersey policeman, who is in third position, ended today's run tied for second place. Their time was 4:51:10.

Other leading entries finished the lap in this order: M. B. McNamara, Australia, third; Sam Richman, New York, fourth; Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ontario, fifth.

The derby field was reduced to 29 today when Arthur Newton, of Rhodesia, South Africa, was struck by an automobile while jogging along. Newton, who had been ninth in total elapsed time, suffered a dislocated shoulder, and was taken to a Terre Haute, Ind., hospital.

Today's lap ended the third week of running.

Simpson's elapsed time is 158:27:13.

BEARS WIN IN NEW STADIUM

Continued from First Sport Page.

eighth, but fell short of tying the score.

Thompson doubled to center. Anderson scored Thompson with a single to left. Wall came to bat and hit one of the longest home runs ever seen here. The ball cleared the left-field fence and fell in a field about 25 feet from the fence. Wall's drive scored Anderson.

OGLETHORPE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, ss	4	1	1	1	4	2
Thompson, c	4	1	3	6	1	0
Anderson, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Wall, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kimbrell, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Herrin, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
McLaughlin, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Everett, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Lawson, p	4	0	0	0	7	0
xVaughn	2	0	0	1	0	0
xxByrd	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	24	15	2

MERCER—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Matt, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bridges, 3b	3	2	1	0	4	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Mallard, cf	3	0	0	4	2	0
Campbell, 2b	4	1	2	4	5	0
Alderman, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Cannon, ss	3	0	0	3	3	0
Watson, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	1
Stovall, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	3	5	24	21	1

x—Vaughn replaced McLaughlin.
xx—Hit for Everett in ninth.

Petrels	100	000	030	—4	7	2
Bears	300	005	00x	—8	5	1

Two-base hits, Martin, Thompson; three-base hits, Campbell, Walker; home run, Wall; stolen base, Matt; sacrifice, Alderman; double play, Cannon to Campbell to Watson; losing pitcher, Lawson.

Spring Grid Work.

W. H. Dietz, head coach of the Haskell Indian football squad, is indulging in six weeks of spring practice with his proteges in preparation for the fall season. He is the first Indian coach to have full charge of the Indians.

Druid Hills Defeats Lutheran Team, 9-7

Fast and Hard-Fought Games Feature Play in S. S. A. A.

Featuring the afternoon's play in the S. S. A. A., the Druid Hills Presbyterians fought bitterly to beat the Luthern Church of the Redeemer and an eighth-inning rally pushed them across to a 9-to-7 triumph.

Stansill, pounding the ball for four hits, all singles, led the batters, with Reeves, of Druid Hills, securing three in four times at bat.

Lutheran	130	010	011—7
Druid Hills	300	210	03x—9

Batteries: Fowler and Davis; Smithy, Hoard and Irons.

Good Pitching Wins Game.

Behind superb twirling by Van Brocklin, who allowed but seven hits throughout nine innings and permitted no runner to score until the seventh, Grace Methodist defeated Westminster Presbyterian in the two clubs' 1929 opener in the S. S. A. A.

Westminster	000	000	020— 2
Grace Methodist	202	100	60x—11

Batteries: Patrick and McHenry; Van Brocklin and Johnson.

Rain Halts Game in Fifth.

Cut short by a sudden downpour, East Point Baptist and West End Baptist played exactly five innings. The hard hitting of the latter team won the game, 9 to 3.

Baraca Class	000	12—3	
Berean Class	141	30—9	

Batteries: Cannon and Bray; Williams, Nix and Rogers.

Edgewood Wins Easily.

Edgewood Baptist pried off its 1929 baseball season in the S. S. A. A. Saturday afternoon with a bang. The Baptist ball tossers won from the Morningside Presbyterian nine, 16 to 9. Thirty-six base hits were clouted with Edgewood getting 20.

Morningside	000	200	223— 9
Edgewood Baptist..	001	242	52x—16

Batteries: Moxey and McConnell; Humphries and Bohler.

Capital Team Wins Easily.

Intermingling their 13 hits with 12 opponent errors, Capitol Avenue, with Parker pitching fine ball, smothered Gordon Street Baptist, 15 to 2, in the other National league game of the S. S. A. A. Saturday.

Gordon Street	000	100	010— 2
Capitol Avenue	410	032	23x—15

Batteries: Parker and Moore, Culver and McConnell.

California Four Cops New Challenge Cup

The California polo team beat Australia in their recent battle for the new California challenge trophy, donated by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It is an emblem of international merit. The winning team was composed of Eejs Pedley, Hal Roach, Dr. Wilson and Scott Hackley.

Where's Segrave? He Has New Rival In Boat Racing

BY WILLIAM J. DUNN.

New York, April 20.—(United News.)—Jacob Dunnell, Boston, flashed to victory in the annual Albany to New York outboard motor boat race today, leading the field by nearly 10 minutes and establishing a new record of 3 hours, 36 minutes, 40 seconds for the 136-mile course.

It was Dunnell's first race in the outboard motored craft and his victory, especially the time, came as a surprise to the crowd which lined the Hudson river at 152nd street to witness the finish.

The field of 130 left Albany at 6 a. m. for the dash down the Hudson. The winner was expected to complete the distance in approximat four hours, which would have brought the first craft into sight about 10 a. m.

Shortly after 9:30, however, the drone of a motor attracted the crowd and a few seconds later the tiny yellow boat streaked into sight and over the finish line. Dunnell pulled up to the pier and learned that his unexpected speed had left the officials of the race at a disadvantage, they having depended on a train to get them to the finish line after the start, and were left behind. A number of the fleeter craft had checked in before the officials arrived.

The winner piloted a Lndington boat powered with a Johnson motor, class D.

Jack Works Out But Keeps Mum

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Whether it means anything to fisticuffs in the near future, Jack Dempsey trotted into Stillman's gymnasium again today and went through a brisk six-round workout on the exercising machines, light and heavy bags. "Iron Mike," his famous left hook, was in prime working order as the former heavyweight king jolted the heavy sack.

Dempsey still declares that he does not know whether he will ever fight again.

Harvard Has Varied Prize Record History

Harvard is compiling a record of prizes won by athletic teams wearing the Crimson, of prizes now up for individual and team competition within the university, and various other cups and trophies of university, scholastic and graduate interest.

M'LEAN COLTS GAIN FAVOR FOR '29 DERBY

Neddie Is Outstanding Horse of Four He Named for Classic.

Louisville, Ky., April 20.—(AP)—E. B. McLean, who has never won a Kentucky derby, but has figured prominently as a contender in recent revivals of this race, is well fortified with derby candidates again this year and there is every evidence that he will have to be reckoned with when the $50,000 event is decided at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 18.

Mr. McLean has named four derby candidates: Needie, Nymph King, Mayor Walker and Okah. Neddie unquestionably is outstanding in this quartet. This black colt by Colin-Black Flag ranked high among the juveniles last year and is training in a manner that promises much as a three-year-old. He possesses both speed and route-going ability.

Probably Neddie's most impressive race as a 2-year-old was his victory in the Johnson stakes at Laurel, when he picked up 127 pounds, and showed his heels to a high-class field, all carrying less weight. He also won the Eastern Shore handicap and was third in the endurance handicap at Bowie, and in the Pimlico futurity. He accumulated a total of $44,000 for his owner.

Among the derby candidates generally Blue Larkspur continues to hold his post of favortism. The Bradley stable believes he is another Bubbling Over. Clyde Van Dusen also has many admirers at Lexington where he has been in training. He is regarded as the best 3-year-old of his size in the country, but he has not grown much since last year. Whether he can stand the gaff, remains to be seen. Rougish Eye has eclipsed all of the candidates training at the local courses. His recent trials have indicated that he will be just about right on derby day.

West End Golfers Move This Week

Members of the West End Golf Club are requested to move the contents of their lockers and other effects from the old clubhouse to the new between April 25 and 30, it was announced Saturday by President Max Pittard.

The new clubhouse will be opened for occupancy April 25, he said, and asked that moving be completed by April 30. Albert R. Jones, the pro, will move the club members' along with his shop equipment, he announced, so the members need not bother with that.



Official Straw Hat Week!

Summer Straws

—A collection of summer straws that will change feminine opinion that all men's hats look alike — poor things! Not only is there a great variety of shapes and weaves but there's color—different tones of grey, tan, brown, a soft grey-green to carry out the color harmony of a man's ensemble.

Stiff Straws

$2.50 to $5

—A bit wider brims, a trifle higher crowns are seen this season in Sennits, yeddos and split straws. Plain and fancy bands. All sizes.

Soft Straws

$2 to $8.50

—Panamas, leghorns and milanos with either turn up or turn down brims. White, natural, different shades of tan and grey and a grey-green.

Ask to see the new straws by Stetson, $5 to $8.50.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

Hagen Leads Americans Against Britons in Ryder Cup

PLAY STARTS NEXT FRIDAY IN ENGLAND

British Team More Experienced—Horton Smith To Start.

By Harland Rohm.

Chicago, April 20.—American golfers will formally pair off against Britons Friday and Saturday for a "rubber" match in the biennial contest for the possession of the Ryder cup. Each team swamped the other in one match of this series, which alternates with the Walker cup matches and is the professionals' equivalent of those famed amateur matches.

While the United States team is a favorite to keep the trophy representing the professionals' team championship of the two nations, the British have the advantage of a course and conditions they know, the Mooretown course, at Leeds. Despite the famed winds of England, which are reputed to be baffling to an American golfer, the British team's bad showing in the Roehampton 1,000 guineas tournament only adds its augury to the oracles that have been predicting another American victory since the two teams were named.

BRITONS EXPERIENCED.

The British will have a further advantage in experience, for the majority of their team are older heads, schooled in the fire of tournaments. In contrast, the American team has the punch and stamina of youth, in addition to holding just about every major championship open to professionals.

Though this will be the third match, it is only the second formal one between regularly chosen teams, and the first time a picked American born team has gone to England. When Samuel Ryder, the British sportsman, first offered the cup in 1926, Walter Hagen gathered nine other American professionals who happened to be in England and played the first match.

WIDE VICTORIES.

The Americans were beaten badly, by a score of 13 1-2 matches to 1-2, losing all five of the two-ball foursomes. Bill Mehlhorn was the only American to win his match, beating Archie Compston, 2 up, while Emmet French finished all even with E. R. Whitcomb.

The next year at Worcester, Mass., with the teams cut down to eight, the Americans won 9 1-2 matches to 2 1-2. The Americans took three of the four foursomes and six of the eight singles, one match being halved. Most of the victories were by wide margins. After these matches, the contest was changed from an annual to a biennial affair, to be played on the odd numbered years and thus alternate with the Walker cup, which is played for on even numbered years.

George Duncan, the "Black Scot" of the many theories, who was the only Briton to win a singles match at Worcester, was named captain of the British team for this year, in place of Abe Mitchell, captain in 1927, who was prevented from playing that year because of illness just before the team sailed for the United States. With him he'll have four men who also have played in both other matches, Aubrey Boomer, Archie Compston and Fred Robson. The brothers, E. R. Whitcomb and C. A. Whitcomb, both have played on an international team before, E. R. in 1926 and C. A. in 1927.

3 VETERANS MISSING.

Three former great figures in British competitive golf are missing this year, Arthur Havers, Ted Ray, and George Gadd, who are replaced by three yonger men, Henry Cotton, Percy Alliss and S. Burns.

Americans Try Cinque Ports Course.

Deal, England, April 20.—(AP)—The American Ryder cup golfers today concluded their period of training on the southeast English coast. They played a round over the Royal Cinque Ports course. They were looking for wind and they found it, for there was more wind today than on any of the other appearances of the American pros.

It was chilly, too. The players wore leather jackets over their woolen jerseys and some of them covered hands with mittens.

Gene Sarazen, with an incoming score of 35, played the best golf of the day after taking 38 for the first nine. With Lord Alistair Innersker for a partner, Sarazen went down to a 3-to-2 defeat by Al Espinosa and Douglas Grant, the American amateur resident in London. Espinosa matched Sarazen's 73.

Joe Turnesa and Diegel defeated Horton Smith and Ed Dudley, 2 and 1. Turnesa took 74 and Diesel 75.

Neither Walter Hagen nor Johnny Farrell played particularly good golf. Farrell used 77 strokes and Hagen 78. Farrell and Al Watrous won from Haven and John Golden, 1 up.

The team returned to London this afternoon preparatory to moving on to Moortown, where the Ryder cup matches will be played next week.

U. N. C. Nine Beats V. M. I. Cadets, 4-2

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 20.—(AP) The University of North Carolina baseball squad earned a 4 to 2 victory over V. M. I. on Emerson field here today in a battle of southpaw pitching aces.

Jim Ball, lanky Tarheel veteran, outpitched "Lefty" Williams in one of the fastest games seen here this season, and the Tarheels maintained their undefeated lead in the Southern Conference Tri-State league.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
V. M. I. 010 001 000	2	8	0
Carolina 020 000 02x	4	8	2

Batteries: Williams and Blocker; Ball and Maus.

Hall Loses Two, Beats Cochran, 7-5

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Although beaten in both of today's blocks, Allan Hall, of St. Louis, conquered Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, seven blocks to five, in their 12-block three-cushion billiard match at Dwyer's academy. Hall also led in total points, 553 to 525.

Cochran took the afternoon block, 54 to 45, in 52 innings and the evening session, 50 to 36, in 31 innings. Each had a high run of five in the afternoon. Cochran's best tonight was a six, while Hall had one run of eight.

Risks Title.

Gus Sonnenberg, champion heavyweight wrestler, will reappear in Los Angeles in June in a championship bout. The match may be staged in Wrigley field.



Here's how Horton Smith, famous young golf professional, executes his famous mashie shot. Read down from left to right and help yourself to a golf lesson by the whom they say is going to be the Bobby Jones of the professionals. Young Smith began in 1924 and his rise since then has been nothing short of marvelous.

State Track Stars Clash Here Monday

Tech, Georgia, Emory, Mercer, and N. G. A. M. Expected To Enter Teams.

By Jimmie Jacobs.

State champions in track, tennis, singles and doubles, and golf will be picked during the day Monday at the state meet at Emory. The swimming meet has already been held, Georgia Tech winning the championship.

Six teams are expected to enter the track meet, which will be the center of interest. Emory, Tech, Georgia, Oglethorpe, Mercer and North Georgia Agricultural college have entered men in some or all of the events. Not only will the meet be the largest in several years, but if dope runs true to form, it will be the most hotly contested meet in recent years.

Georgia, Emory, Oglethorpe and Tech are all given a chance to win. However, results so far this season give Georgia the inside track to take the championship which Tech has monopolized for years. The Georgia team is much further advanced than the others, having already taken a trip through South Carolina, defeating Furman, Clemson and South Carolina. All the teams but Emory took part in the Tech relays, but for the Emory team it will be the first meet.

Georgia's three aces are McCrary, Young and Anderson. McCrary has been winning the dashes regularly. Young is a miler and two-miler and Anderson has been winning the javelin shot and discus. Sanford, who is credited with bettering 6 feet, will high jump; Keener, winner of his even in the Tech relays, will pole vault.

TECH LOSES MANY.

Tech has only a fragment of the great team which won easily last year. Hamm, Kontz, Hood, Von Weller, Wright, Coker and Nash are all gone. In defending the championship tomorrow, Tech will rely mainly upon Coffee, Boyd, Duren, Crisfield, Brewer, Beall and Summerour.

Oglethorpe's famous one-man track team will be as strong as it is small. Eubanks looks good for first place in the two hurdle races, the high jump and broad jump. In addition to Eubanks, there is David Therrill, who will run the 440, and two men who qualified in the discus throw in the relays.

If the students in the medical school are able to run, Emory will put its strongest team on the field. If they are unable to run, Emory's hopes of victory, which are greater this year than ever before, will be lessened. Without Logan in the field events, Dell in the high jump, and Stockman in the low hurdles, Emory cannot do much; with them a victory is possible.

GREAT DUEL.

In Bob Vogel, McCrary will face the fastest man he has met this year except in the relays. Jalouk, captain of the Emory team, will offer strong competition in the dashes and the 440. Tom Roberts looks like a winner in the 440 and a good bet in the half. Nunan and Jacobs will be the best bets for Emory in the mile and two-mile. Bates, Kasey, Squires, Rutland, Hendrix, Calloway, Evans, Daniel and Moore are others who are expected to win points for Emory.

The golf match will be played over the Druid Hills course Monday at 9:30. The total score of the four men on the team will determine the team championship and medals will be given to the three men with the lowest score. As a result of its defeat of Tech Friday, the Emory team is the favorite in this meet. Georgia will send a strong team, led by Harvey Hill and John Oliver. Tech will be represented by Brumby, Leach, Irwin and Hudson. Emory's team will consist of Gordon, Ford, Hughes and either Murphy or Crawford.

Malon Courts, of Georgia, looks good to retain the singles championship in tennis. Lewis or Goldin will probably play for Tech. Emory's representative has not yet been picked. Mercer may also enter a man in this. In the doubles, Emory will probably be represented by Boland and Armstrong who, when playing for Georgia, won the doubles championship. Tech will be represented by Williamson, Cabaniss and either Lewis or Goldin.

'Red' Floyd Signs As Tiger Coach

Auburn, Ala., April 20.—(AP)—J. C. "Red" Floyd, former Vanderbilt university football star, has been appointed assistant football coach at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute here, it was announced tonight in a joint statement by President Bradford Knapp and George Bohler, director of athletics.

Floyd is widely known in the Southern conference, having played four years at Vandervilt and was captain of the 1920 team. He was highly recommended, Coach Bohler said, by Coach Dan McGugin, to whom Floyd has served as assistant the past few years.

B. H. S. SWAMPS M'CALLIE HIGH

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 20.—(AP) Boys' High, of Atlanta, swamped McCallie school here today in the third annual track and field meet between the two teams. The score was: Boys' High 71, McCallie 42.

The count was fairly even in track events but the big margin of victory came in the field, Boys' High nearly making a clean sweep there.

Drane, of McCallie, was high point man with 15, taking places in four events. He was closely followed by Elliott, of Boys' High, with 14.

The high hurdle event was called off due to injury of Bob McCallie, McCallie's star, who pulled a tendon in the low hurdles.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash: Drane, McCallie; Tate, McCallie; Kelly, Boys' High. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash: Kelly, Boys' High; Drane, McCallie; Tate, McCallie. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash: Howard, Boys' High; Drane, McCallie; Brock, McCallie. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run: Clark, Boys' High; Watkins, McCallie; Lybrook, McCallie; Carter, Boys' High. Time, 2 minutes 18 seconds.

Mile Run: Carter, Boys' High; Watkins, McCallie; Durand, McCallie. Time, 5 minutes 3-5 seconds.

Low Hurdles: McCallie, McCallie; Shabot, Jenkins, Boys' High. Time, 28 seconds.

Broad Jump: Drane, McCallie; Shabot, Boys' High. Tie for first; Leven, Boys' High. Distance, 19 feet 11 inches.

High Jump: Howard, Boys High; Elliott, Boys' High; Clark, Boys' High, all tied for first at 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault: Owen, McCallie; Gattling, Boys' High; Levin, Boys' High, tie for first at 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put: Elliott, Boys' High; Gattling, Boys' High; Laws, McCallie. Distance, 41 feet 4 inches.

Discus Throw: Tate, McCallie; Elliott, Boys' High; Gattling, Boys' High. Distance, 111 feet 4 inch.

Javelin Throw: Gattling, Boys' High; Elliott, Boys' High; Fisher, McCallie. Distance, 146 feet 11 inches.

Relay Half Mile: Boys' High, McCallie. Time, 1 minute 38 4-5 seconds.

The tennis match was held yesterday, Boys' High winning 5 to 1.

College Greenskeeper At Cleveland Club

Harry Burkhardt, the first college trained greenskeeper, has been added to the Butternut Ridge Country Club golf staff at Westwood, Cleveland. Harry's father has conducted varied scientific tests in grasses.

Cleveland Releases Goldman to Albany

Cleveland, April 20.—(AP)—Jonah Goldman, an infielder, was released by the Cleveland Indians today to Albany in the Eastern league.

HORTON SMITH'S RISE METEORIC

Young Professional Star Began Playing Golf in Season of 1924.

By Harland Rohm.

Chicago, April 20—Recognized only as one of the many fine young golfers last summer, in the six short months of the winter golf season Horton Smith has risen to the heights of golf to rank along with Hagen, Farrell, Armour and the other stars of the game. This tall lad, lean and lithe as a willow sapling, won't be 21 years old until May 22.

Smith, who is not related to the brothers, Willie, Alex and Macdonald, who have made the surname famed in golf, hung up a winter record unequaled even by Bobby Cruickshank's great series of victories two years ago, or Bill Mehlhorn's great burst and "world's record" of 271. Incidentally, Horton Smith enriched himself something more than $20,000 in prize money.

In 19 tournaments in the winter season young Smith won seven, was second four times, third three times and fourth twice. He finished out of the money only once, and only twice has he taken more than 300 strokes for the 72 holes. His average is about even fours.

BEGINS AT P. G. A.

It takes fine golf to win any big money tournament, but it takes the steadiest kind of fine golf to hang up a record like Smith's. It began with his reaching the semi-finals of the national professional golf championship, in which he lost to Walter Hagen. Since then he has blazed a wide swath through the money tournaments, which resulted in two honors.

First, he was chosen as a member of the Ryder cup team, and, second, signed a contract to tour the country with Walter Hagen on their return from England, the Ryder cup matches, the British and German open championships. Bob Harlow, Hagen's manager, isn't overlooking any bets on keeping up Sir Walter's record as a drawing card, even when he has to sign a lad who gives evidence of rivaling it.

AVERAGE TOPS PROS.

Smith, who claims Joplin, Mo., as home in that he's been professional at a country club there, was born in Springfield, Mo., and educated at the Teachers' college in that town. He entered competitive golf in 1924 when he reached the semi-finals of the western junior championship. The next year he left college to become a golf professional. He qualified for the national open of 1927, but go no further.

Last year at Olympia fields he finished in a tie for twenty-sixth, with 306. It wasn't until the P. G. A. that he began to blossom out as a star. Since then in 64 rounds of golf in major winter tournaments he has averaged 72 3-19, leading all the nation's pros who have played more than 24 rounds. Those figures do not include the Catalina island tournament, which Smith won with a total of 245 for the 72 holes over the short course.

Henry Cotton, British professional, who played the winter circuit, said: "Horton Smith is the greatest 20-year-old golfer the world ever has known."

That takes in a lot of territory, as Bob Jones qualified for a national amateur at 14, was runner-up when 17, tied for second in the national open when 20, and won the open the next year. There can be a lot of arguments on both sides, and there is no need of inserting them here, but it is true that competition was less strong than it is now.

NO SPECIALTY.

Perhaps the reason for Smith's brilliant record of consistently fine golf is that he's a golfer without a specialty. As a driver he's hardly to be compared to Jones or Diegel, who though not famed for it, is a tremendously long hitter. His iron play isn't equal to Hagen's or Mac Smith's. His work near and on the greens isn't up to Hagen, Jones or Farrell. Not as brilliant in individual departments of the game, he is good in all of them.

Young Smith has the ability to work and work hard. He neither drinks nor smokes, and keeps regular hours, ignoring all-night poker and bridge games. He concentrates all his energies on golf, even going to the practice tee after a championship match to correct faults he has detected in the round. With it all, he has a slow, quiet manner of playing and of talking, never seeming to get excited. He just hits the ball.



Kentucky Racing Goes Back to 1783

Trustees of Lexington Stopped Street Racing in 1787 as "Dangerous."

Louisville, April 20.—(AP)—The Kentucky Derby, the fifty-fifth running of which will be contested here May 18 at Churchill Downs, is Kentucky's most famous racing event, but it is by no means the oldest.

The first derby was held in 1875, but at least 100 years before that records show there was keen interest in horse racing in the state and that Kentuckians prided themselves in fine horses.

In 1787 the trustees of Lexington, Ky., complained of the practice of racing horses "violently" through the main street of the town as one endaugering life and limb, and ordered that it be stopped forthwith.

There was public racing on what now is one of Louisville's principal streets as far back as 1783.

TRACK BUILT.

The ultimatum against street racing in Lexington eventually led to the building of the first track in Kentucky which, with the one at Saratoga, antedated even Churchill Downs, where the derby is held. Churchill Downs, however claims one honor that neither Saratoga nor Lexington holds, and that is that the Downs never has missed a meeting place since it was founded in 1874, while there have been lapses in racing both at Lexington and Saratoga.

More than 100 years ago the Louisville Jockey Club was advertising its meetings and on October 3, 1823, the Louisville Advertiser carried this notice:

"The Louisville Jockey Club races will commence on Monday, October 15, 1923, and continue three days. First day—three-mile heats; second day, two-mile heats; third day, one-mile heats, free for any horse, mare or gelding. Aged horses, 121 pounds; six years old, 114 pounds; five years old, 103 pounds; four years old, 99 pounds; three years old, 75 pounds."

The longer distances were in favor in those early days, and the vogue lasted for years. The derby was run at a mile and a half until 1896, when the course was shortened to a mile and a quarter, the present distance. Races in the old days often were over courses of three and four miles, and purses generally were larger for the longer course.

Weights were measured by "stones" and "feathers." A stone was 14 pounds and a feather five-stone, or 70 pounds. The weights were published like this: "Seven years old, ten stone; six years old, nine stone; five years old, eight stone; four years old, seven stone; three years old, a feather."

While Kentucky was still a wilderness, residents of the state were much interested in horses and often paid dearly for the improvement of their racing stock. The Kentuckians, mainly from Virginia, were horse lovers, fox hunters and hard riders.

One of the first thoroughbreds of which there is record was Bulle Rock, brought to Virginia in 1730 and said to have been foaled in 1718.

Hartnett Ordered To Lay Off 10 Days

Chicago, April 20.—(AP)—Gabby Hartnett, star catcher of the Chicago Cubs, who has been suffering from a sore arm for 10 weeks, was ordered today not to throw a baseball for 10 days.

Complete rest, physicians believe, will allow the injured salary wing to round into shape rapidly.

Valdosta Looks To Golf Victory

Valdosta, Ga., April 20.—Having broken its jinx Thursday by winning from Moultrie by a score of 17 to 7, the golf team of the Valdosta Country Club is looking forward to success in the remaining contests of the Georgia-Florida Golf league, which comes to a close May 30.

Captain George Feagle entered the flight Thursday afternoon over the Country club course with a slight change in the club personnel, Horace Caldwell and W. C. McKey taking the places of W. G. Eager and J. E. Thigpen for the time being. Both new players won their three points in the game, as did Billy and Max Oliver, while Captain Feagle added two points to the fotal score. "Jack" Oliver failed along with Billy Pardee to make a single score.

Besides the meeting Thursday between Valdosta and Moultrie, Thomasville and Quitman met on the Quitman course. Thomasville played Albany at Albany.

Thursday the six clubs again meet, changing opponents and playing the following schedule:

Quitman at Valdosta, Moultrie at Albany and Thomasville at Tallahassee.

Including next Thursday there are six more games to be played in the league series before the championship can be determined. To this date Valdosta has won two games and lost two, and it is the remaining games that will tell the story of the victor in the series.

Crabtree Sent To Columbus A. A. Club

Cincinnati, April 20.—(AP)—C. J. McDiarmid, president of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today that Estil Crabtree, young outfielder secured from the Pacific Coast, would be sent to the Columbus American Association club subject to a 24-hour recall.

79, But Not Old Enough for Golf

Dr. James D. Iglehart, founder of the Baltimore Athletics club, at the golden anniversary celebration told of his active life as an athlete (he having played a baseball game four years ago) and took a crack at golfing for young men. He said:

"I tried golf for one season. But there was not enough action for me. It's all right for old men who can't do anything else but I have always been in more active competition."

Druid Hills Tilt Draws 84 Golfers

Osborn, Holcombe and Davis Lead Pack—New Clubhouse at Piedmont.

By Dick Hawkins.

Four score and four Druid Hills golfers took part in the largest ball tournament ever held at the club and 10 of their number will divide 84 prize golf balls as a result. The tournament was staged in two classes but Wilmer Davis, who was supposed to be playing in Class B, didn't care about class. His net 62 with a handicap of 24 strokes led the entire field in both classes.

Dr. Jerry Osborn hit a few good licks for the Osborn golfing escutcheon when he carded a magnificent 75 and a net 63 to share the lead of the upper bracket with C. Holcombe. Their net was just one stroke worse than that of Davis but their handicap was also worse—eight and six strokes worse, respectively.

The players started their big handicap parade shortly after the noon chimes and straggled in until darkness and rain cleared the course of the tardy ones. Harry Stevens, club professional, who sells the balls and earns all his profit in running the blooming tournament, almost wore out his fingers counting the starters but Harry, with the typical thrift of his race, didn't mind the sore fingers.

Besides Davis, Osborn and Holcombe, the following players will share in the list of prize balls: Class A—J. B. Martin, 74-9—65; Hunter Perry, 79-14—65; Fred Peague, 79-13—66. Class B—M. W. Beall, 92-26—66; R. H. Dobbs, 90-24—66; E. A. Bancker, 86-20—66; John Sibley, 87-20—67.

Next Saturday the gang at Druid Hills will indulge in one of the frequent 18-round bouts with Kayo Par, the heavyweight champion of all golf courses. In this interesting type of play every golfer marks his handicap strokes in proper places on the card and proceeds to play a match with the card. The one who beats Old Par by the greatest score wins the cut glass putter or whatever.

* * * *

PIEDMONT CHANGES.

Municipal golfers who spend their afternoons or mornings struggling over the hills and valleys of Piedmont park will find strange surroundings when they tee off at the park today. The old course is still there but it is all changed around and a new clubhouse decorates the grounds.

A fitting ceremony under the auspices of the Fourth Ward Civic Association dedicated the new field house Saturday afternoon and play on the newly-arranged course was begun immediately.

The magnificent stone clubhouse is built at the junction of Boulevard and Tenth street back of what was number five tee. That is now number one tee and the old number six is now the second. Old number seven is the third and number eight is the fourth. Number nine is the fifth and the old 1, 2, 3 and 4 are the finishing holes on the new course.

* * * *

TOURNEY CONTINUED.

The blind handicap tournament which has been luring the chance-takers with the siren call at Capital City during Friday and Saturday will be continued through Sunday to give the Sabbath players a chance to exhibit their playing and guessing ability simultaneously.

More than twoscore adventuresome divot diggers have participated during the last two days and it is expected that fully that number will join the parade today. Already a dozen scores have been turned in that may win the balls.

The score is to be drawn from a hat after the cards are all in. It will be between 70 and 80 but nobody knows just where. Players pick their own handicaps with the object of arriving at a net score between these two figures.

Boys' High Wins Prep Golf Meet

Boys' High won a hard-earned victory over the Gold and Purple of Tech High in the high school golf tournament at Candler park last week. The play was over 72 holes and the cup was awarded on the low team medal. The Purple outfit had a total of 1,293 for the three days of play.

Will Gunn, brother of the famous amateur partner of Robert Jones, was law medalist with a total of 300 strokes for the 72 holes, and Charlie Yates, also of Boys' High, was second, with 308.

In the junior division, O'Keefe Junior High won the cup, which was awarded at the end of 36 holes Friday night. Morgan, star of the Joe Brown team, won the low medal trophy among the juniors.

At the end of the first day's play the Tech High team was out in front when Max Smith and his mates burned up the Candler course with scores under 80, but on Friday Will Gunn and Charlie Yates struck their stride and the Purple forged ahead. Saturday it was a nip and tuck affair, and the finish was too close for the peace of mind of the winners.

O'Keefe and Joe Brown were up at the head of the junior crowd almost from the beginning, but in the home stretch O'Keefe took the lead and held it to the end.

This was the first prep school tournament held by the Atlanta Municipal Golfers Association, but judging from the interest displayed it will not be the last.

The individual scores of the champions ran as follows:

Will Gun	300
Charlie Yates	308
Bobby Chambers	329
George Puckett	346

The Tech High scores ran as follows:

Max Smith	314
Josh Davis	321
H. O. Davis	331
Willie Smith	350

Wolfpack Beats Cadets, 6½-6½

Blacksburg, Va., April 20.—(AP)—North Carolina State's Wolfpack rose to record heights in the middle distances and field events to nose out Virginia Polytechnic Institute's track team in a nip and tuck battle here today by the score of 65 1-2 to 60 1-2.

Ottinger, phantom quarter-miler of the Wolfpack, breezed by Bob Lybrook, ace of V. P. I. middle distance men, to win the event and tie the state college record of 51.2 seconds. McGinn, half-miler, spurted on the home stretch and won the half-mile event in a new state college time of 1:59.6.

Not to be outdone, Captain Young, of the Carolinians, hurled the javelin to a new miles stadium record of 178 feet 3-4 inches.

Paul Waner Gains In Big Six Race As Others Fail

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rain fell alike in the eastern and western players of the big six yesterday and washed out all chances for the members except Paul Waner and Goose Goslin. Waner took advantage of the opportunity to do his first real hitting of the season and move up a notch in the standing. He got a single and a double in three official times at bat and moved ahead of Babe Ruth in the standing. The Goose failed for the first time this year to hit, showing a blank in four attempts. It dropped his average to .375 for a tie with Hornsby for second place. Rain which stopped the Yankees-Athletics' game left Lou Gehrig at the top with .600 and put Ruth at the bottom with .167.

THE STANDING.

	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, Yanks...	2	5	3	3	3	.600
Goslin, Senators.	4	16	0	6	6	.375
Hornsby, Chicago	3	8	4	3	3	.375
Bottomley, Cards	4	14	5	5	5	.357
P. Waner, Pirates	4	14	1	3	3	.214
Ruth, Yankees..	2	6	2	1	1	.167

RAIN HINDERS KANSAS RELAYS

Sloppy Track Prevents Athletes From Doing Best in Annual Meet.

Lawrence, Kan., April 20.—(AP)—Chances for outstanding records in the seventh annual University of Kansas relays here today went glimmering as an army of first-rate athletes from the midwest saw their hopes buried in a rain-soaked cinder path. Only two meet records were broken.

Athletes from universities and colleges began competition on a field made soggy by heavy rains of Friday and finished the events in a downpour.

The meet proper was initiated by the decathlon events, Tom Churchill, University of Oklahoma, successfully defending his relay championship after Wilson Charles, Haskell institute, Lawrence, had won six firsts. Charles led Churchill until the ninth event, when the Oklahoman went into a slight lead.

The point total amassed by Churchill was 7422.2846, 24 more than that scored by Charles and 38 more than Churchill made in winning last year. Charles' total was 7398.3973.

Ray Conger, one of the half dozen 1928 Olympic team members entered, won a special mile race from John Faulkner, of Oklahoma A. & M., Missouri Valley mile champion, in the slow time of 4 minutes 25 2-5 seconds. John Kuck, world's record holder in the shot put, gave a demonstration that was cut short by rain and no records of his distance was kept.

Three athletes hold the two new meet records. Tom Warne, of Northwestern, who holds the world's indoor record for the pole vault off a dirt floor, tied with Otterness, of Minnesota, for a new meet vault mark of 13 feet 4 3-4 inches, bettering the previous record of 13 feet 2 7-8 inches made by Earl McKown, of the Emporia Kansas State Teachers' college, in 1925. Dan Beattie, of the Colorado Aggies, hurled the discus 164 feet 9 1-2 inches, besting the record of 141 feet 9 inches established last year by Howell, of Oklahoma, who also bettered his 1928 mark today in taking second place.

Beattie was the only individual to win two events. He also took the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 7 1-2 inches, more than two feet shy of the meet mark established by Schwarze, of Wisconsin, in 1925.

The University of Illinois won three relays, the quarter mile, half mile and four mile, but none of them in record time.

Despite the water-covered track the University of Missouri mile relay quartet ran within 1.5 seconds of the meet record of 3 minutes 20 seconds set up by the University of Iowa in 1926.

Jack Ryerson Wins Mason-Dixon Crown

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 20.—(AP)—Jack Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., former member of the Yale golf team, defeated Robert Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, in the final round of the annual Mason and Dixon amateur golf tournament here today by 1 up.

Stranahan after being 4 down at the end of the morning round, rallied brilliantly in the afternoon and nearly caught his younger opponent. Ryerson was out in 35 in the morning round, turning 4 up, and came home in 40 on the second nine. The pair played evenly.

Ryerson was a finalist in last year's tournament, but lost out on the 12th hole to Walter Richard, of the Engineers' Club, of New York, after being 5 up.

Black Crackers Win Again, 10-4

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 20.—(Special.)—Atlanta's Black Crackers made it two in a row over the St. Petersburg Sunshine Babies here this afternoon when they took a 10-4 decision from the locals.

Lamar, hurling for the Black Crackers, turned in a good game and kept the opposing hits well scattered throughout the nine innings. The Sunshine Babies will journey to Atlanta May 6, 7 and 8 for games with the Black Crackers.

Golf for Co-Eds.

Co-eds of the University of Southern California are being instructed in golf as a part of the physical education department work.

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.
10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sproles Lyon, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organ recital.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. net work feature.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, N. B. C. network feature.
5:00 P. M.—Vesper service from Trinity Methodist church.
6:00 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley.
6:30 P. M.—"At the Baldwin," N. B. C. net work feature
7:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.
7:15 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.
8:00 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.
8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.
9:15 P. M.—Studebaker concert, N. B. C. network feature.
9:45 P. M.—Baptist Tabernacle, "Bright Spot" hour.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Lawrence, Mass., Marietta, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y.—three typically American towns provide artists of international reputation who will be heard in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour this evening at 8:15 over WSB and the N. B. C. system.



Jacoba

Clara Jacobo, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Company though a native of Italy, came to America when she was three years of age and grew up in Lawrence, where she worked in the mills as a young girl. She made her first operatic and concert triumphs in her native country. Her operatic debut was in 1921, at the San Carlo theater in Naples. It was in Italy that Manager Gatti-Casazza, of the Metropolitan, found her and engaged her for that mecca of all opera singers.

Francis Macmillen, violinist, is a native of Marietta, Ohio, the old home town of former Vice President Dawes. He, too, gained his first triumphs abroad—winning the Brussels Royal Conservatory prize with great distinction—the first and only time it has been won by an American. He was hailed in Europe as a new genius with the violin and America's foremost virtuoso.

The third artist, another prize winner, is Kenneth Hines, the 22-year-old Buffalo tenor, who gained national distinction last December as runner-up in the finals of the Atwater Kent foundation national radio audition. Hines was likewise state prize winner in the 1927 national radio audition.

* * *

In spite of life-long blindness, Burvl Retting, one of the Studebaker twin pianists to be heard with the Studebaker Champions in their broadcast from WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 9:15 won his master of music degree in the face of all handicaps.

Having a natural talent for music, Mr. Retting decided to follow that profession despite his lack of eyesight. After studying with private teachers he went to the New England Conservatory of Music and later to the Busch Conservatory in Chicago, where he was awarded his M. M. degree.

Later, in Philadelphia, while studying further under a celebrated teacher there, he met Dr. Clay Boland and they formed the piano team that has lasted for six years.

He will be heard in duet with Dr. Boland during the regular broadcast tonight. Special orchestrations for the full orchestra to be played on this night include "Limehouse Blues," MacDowell's famous "To a Water Lily" and the popular hit, "If I Had You."

* * * *

Ralph Leopold, Young American concert pianist, will play a series of the piano transcriptions of Wagnerian operas for which he is particularly well known in artistic circles, as guest soloist "At the Baldwin," to be heard through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Baldwin singers, a male quartet, will assist him in presentation of the famous "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," the vigorously descriptive "Ride of the Valkyries," from "Die Walkure," and other Wagnerian excerpts. Mr. Leopold, who has a wide following among music lovers throughout the country, recently returned from a concert tour of the west.

The complete program for this radio concert follows:

Pilgrim's Chorus, from "Tannhauser"
Ralph Leopold, Pianist, with Quartet
Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure"
Piano Solo, Ralph Leopold
King's Prayer, from "Lohengrin"
Bass Solo, James Davies,
with Ralph Leopold, Pianist
Love Music, from Act III of "Tristan and Isolde"
Piano Solo, Ralph Leopold
Preislied, from "Die Meistersinger"
Tenor Solo, George Rasley,
with Ralph Leopold, Pianist
Magic Fire Music, from "Die Walkure"
Piano Solo, Ralph Leopold

* * * *

A mixed quartet and orchestral ensemble, presenting the weekly program of Enna Jettick Melodies through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 7 o'clock, will feature old, familiar songs to which they bring their distinctive, interpretative touch.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie...Von Tilzer
Venetian Love Song .....Nevin
Quartet and Ensemble
I Hear You Calling Me .....Marshall
Tenor Solo and Ensemble
Jesus, Lover of My Soul (Hymnal)
Quartet and Ensemble

* * *

The ever important problem, the relation of church and theater, claims the attention of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in his sermon broadcast to his radio congregation over WSB and N. B. C. system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"The Church and the Drama" will be the subject of his talk on this date. Dr. Cadman, as usual, will conduct a regular religious service featuring the Cathedral Studio chorus of 30 male voices under the direction of William Armour Thayer.

The program details follow:

Processional
Hymn: Faith of Our Fathers
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen
Anthem: Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Incline Our Hearts to Keep this Law
Hymn: O Mother Dear, Jerusalem
Address: The Church and the Drama
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Anthem: Pilgrim's Chorus, from "I Lombardi"
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: Hark, Hark, My Soul
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional

* * * *

Love is the greatest of the three virtues which underlie man's life, because love is the source of the other two, faith and hope, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, speaking before the Young People's conference, will tell listeners to WSB and N. B. C. system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Poling's subject is "The Greatest of These." Fair, he says, unites man to Christ, secures forgiveness and completes his redemption. Hope implies both recognition and desire of good. But love is the dynamic and truly unselfish virtue of the three, and is, therefore, most important.

Hymns and anthems will be played by an orchestra during this service, which is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

* * * *

The itinerary of La Palina and her party calls for mystic India as the next stop on their world tour and, accordingly, the travelers will present the music of that far-off country in the La Palina hour tonight at 7 o'clock.

The orchestra will open the program with "Orientale" by Cui and to be included among their selections are "Garden of India" by Spitalny, "Torchlight Dance of the Bride of Kashimer," a composition of Rubenstein, and a popular number of a few years ago, "Moonlight on the Ganges."

C. Underhill Macey will contribute a dramatic interpretation of Kipling's poem "On the Road to Mandalay," with music by Speaks, to be played as an orchestral accompaniment. La Palina will express her enjoyment of the wonders of the east in two soprano solos, both by the famous composer, Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Song of India" and "Hymn to the Sun."

The complete program:

Orientale ..... Cui
Orchestra
Song of India ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
La Palina
Garden of India ..... Spitalny
Orchestra
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
Underhill Macey and Orchestra
Torchlight Dance of the Bride of Kashimer ..... Rubenstein
Orchestra
Hymn to the Sun ..... Rimsky-Korakoff
La Palina
Star of India ..... Bratton
Orchestra
Moonlight on the Ganges ..... Myers
Orchestra
Scheherezade ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra

* * * *

Peter Biljo's Balilalaika orchestra will play William Andreef's composition, "Dream Waltz," as one of the features of the "Around the Samovar" program tonight at 9:30 o'clock over the Columbia system.

Andreef is largely responsible for the modern development of the Balilaika, a triangular Russian instrument very much like the guitar. When this great musician chanced to hear one of his peasants playing on a crude native Ballalaika, he at once became interested. To so high a degre of excellence did he bring the instrument and the music which he arranged for it, that his group of musicians, with himself as leader, was appointed as orchestra to the imperial court. In addition to the "Dream Waltz," Peter Biljo and his men will be heard in two other selections at this time, "Polka Coquette," a Russian ballroom dance, and "Gypsy's Dance."

Eli Spivak, baritone, will render two solos, the first "Kazbek," a Caucasian peasant song of the Kazbek mountains, and the second, a request number, "Faded Flowers." The latter song compares the favorite flowers blooming in the garden to the love in the heart that never dies.

"Deceit," a denunciation of a faithless lover, and Rubenstein's "Romance," are to be the violin offerings of Eliena Kazanova, while Mme. Nicolina, Russian soprano, has chosen for her songs "Ships," and Tolstoi's "Sleep, My Sorrowful One."

The complete program:

Dream Waltz ..... William Andreef
Peter Biljo's Balilalaika Orchestra.
Deceit ..... Violin Solo
Miss Eliena Kazanova
Kazbek ..... Baritone Solo
Eli Spivak
Ships ..... Soprano Solo
Mme. Nicolina
Polka Coquette ....Russan Ballroom Dance
Peter Biljo's Ballalaika Orchestra
Gypsy's Dance
Peter Biljo's Ballalaika Orchestra
Romance, Violin Solo ..... Rubenstein
Miss Eliena Kazanova
Sleep, My Sorrowful One, Soprano Solo ..... Tolstoi
Mme. Nicolina
Faded Flowers, Baritone Solo
Eli Spivak
Selection
Peter Biljo's Ballalaika Orchestra and Soloists

Today's Feature Programs

SUNDAY, APRIL 21.
(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

2:00—Ballad Hour; Orchestra, Quartet & Soloists—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WISN
3:00—Cathedral Hour; Musical Service—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WFBM WISN
5:30—Sermon by the Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse: "The Holy Spirit"—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:00—Musicians on Tour; India Program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WCCO WISN
7:30—Broadway Stars; Selvin's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WCCO WBBM WGHP WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air; Presentation of "The Alibi"—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WDOD WBRC WREC KLRA KPJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WIBW
9:00—Dr. De Forest and C. Francis Jenkins on Television—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
9:30—Around the Samovar; Real Russian Musicians—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WISN (30 min.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "The Church and the Drama"—Also WOW WHAS WSM WSB KVOO WFAA WKY KOA WJAX (1½ hrs.)
5:00—Legion Band Parade—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WHAS WSM WMC KVOO KPRC WOAI KOA
5:30—Quartet (30 min.)—Also WTAM WWJ KSD WOW WDAF WCFL WHO
6:30—Major Bowe's Family; Milla Domingues, Soprano—Also WGY WWJ WHO KSD WOW WTAM WSB WMC WKY WHAS
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHO WOW WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WGN KPRC WOAI WKY
9:15—A. K. Hour of Music—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA WPRC WOAI WKY WHO
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WHO WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WGN KPRC WOAI WKY
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WHO WKY KSTP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—National Religious Services: Dr. Fosdick—Also KWK WLW WREN
5:30—Persians—Also KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC
6:00—Baseball Scores—WJZ; The Nomads; Russian Music—Also KWK WREN
6:30—At the Piano; Ralph Leopold, Guest Artist—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA WPRC WOAI KYW
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW KTHS
7:15—Uncle Henry—Also WLW KDKA WJR KWK KYW WREN KSTP KOA
8:15—Jubilee Singers and El Tango—Also KDKA KWK WJR
9:15—National Light Opera (one hour)—Also KDKA; Melodies—WJZ

Chicago Studios N. B. C.

6:00—Chicago Symphony—WGN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHO KSD WDAF

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

10:40a—Church of Christ Scientist
4:30—WJZ Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Father Pernin; Hotel Orchestra
9:00—Party and Orch. (3 hrs.)

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

7:30—WABC Programs (26 hrs.)
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

10:55a—Central Church Services
5:30—Sacred Song Musical
8:00—Downers' Grove Club
9:00—Symphony Orchestra
11:30—International DX Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Chicago Studio (1 hr.)
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Concert; Nighthawks

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Pullman Porters' Quartet
10:00—Orchestra; Dream Ship; Orch.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:20—WLS Concert Orchestra
1:45—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—WLS Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—People's Church
5:00—Vespers from Cathedral
6:00—Concert Orchestra: Sports
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
8:15—Auld Sandy; Orchestra
9:45—El Comancho; Amos-Andy
10:10—Orchestra; Bible Reading

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—WJZ Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Concert Orch. & Soloists
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:30—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Concert Orch. & Soloists
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

280.3—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:30—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
7:45—Inspiration Boys
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Dance Music (2½ hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:00—WEAF Programs (1 hr.)
6:00—Chicago Studio (1 hr.)
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (3½ hrs.)
10:15—Little Symphony Hour

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:30—WJZ Programs (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Orchestra; News; Amos
10:15—Dance and Organ (1½ hrs.)

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 440.9m-660 kc.

5:30—Anglo Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
8:00—Retold Tales—KHQ KOMO KGW KFI only
8:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KGW KHQ KFI
9:15—Champions' Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KFI KOMO KHQ KGW
9:45—Melodies; Quartet & Ensemble (15 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

309.1—KJR Seattle—970

7:30—Broadway Stars (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
8:30—Theater of the Air (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KEX KMTR KYA KGA
9:00—Television Talk (WABC)—Also KGA KEX KYA KLZ KDYL KMTR
9:30—Lyric Program of Music with Soloist Alice Prindle—Also KEX
10:00—Harpers Corners; Humorous Sketch—Also KEX KMTR
10:30—American Salon Orchestra—Also KGO KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ
12:00—Showboat Frolic (1 hr.)—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

4:30—WABC Program (30 min.)
7:30—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis—810

9:45a—Church Services
5:30—Church of Christ Scientist
7:00—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:15—Wylie's Orchestra
7:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Stove League; Amos

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church
5:00—WEAF (30 min.); Parson Leeper
8:00—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

10:00a—Church of the Advent
5:30—Schneffer's Arcadians
8:00—Church of the Advent
9:15—Orch. of Sam Benton (45 min.)

288.3—KRLD Dalas—1040

7:00—Orchestra Hour
10:00—Symphony Orchestra Hour

288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040

6:00—Bible Class Hour
8:00—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Henry Lange's Orchestra

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

8:00—Church Services
10:00—Maurice's Orchestra (2 hrs.)

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church
6:00—Hotel Orchestra
7:00—WJZ (15 min.); Foley's Orch.
9:00—Hotel Orchestra Hour

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Broadway Christian Church
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Studio Concert
9:15—Hour from WEAF

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—Vine Street Church
7:15—Presbyterian Church
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Conservatory of Music
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church
5:00—WEAF Programs (30 min.)
6:30—WJZ Programs (45 min.)
8:00—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)

JENKINS, DEFOREST TO MEET ON ETHER PROGRAM TONIGHT

W. Francis Jenkins, father of television, and Dr. Lee DeForest, discoverer of the vacuum tube, will discuss recent developments in television in an interview to be broadcast by the De Forest hour over a coast-to-coast hookup of stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting system tonight at 9 o'clock.

While the exact nature of this meeting between two of the most eminent figures in the fields of broadcasting and television, has not been disclosed, it has been arranged, according to Louis A. Whitten, director of the De Forest radio programs, with a view of acquainting the public with recent developments in television, which now make it possible to receive over the air moving pictures that approach in clarity the aminated cartoons of the movies. At this time Mr. Witten will announce a contest open to any boy or girl, under 18 years of age, for the best essay on "What Television Will Do for the Home." The first home television receiver to be made will be the coveted prize for the winner.

The presence before the microphone of both Dr. De Forest and Mr. Jenkins will be a significant event in radio history, in that the founder of sound broadcasting will introduce to the radio public the originator of the new system of visual broadcasting. Without the discovery of Dr. De Forest's audion, or vacuum tube, neither system would be possible.

A supporting program of band music will be presented by guest conductor, Arthur Pryor, and the De Forest audions.

Majestic Star



ERMINE CALLOWAY.

Station CFRB, the Canadian broadcasting station in Toronto, will join the Columbia Broadcasting System for the first time at 8 o'clock tonight, when the Majestic theater of the air becomes the first American radio program to be broadcast internationally. The program is under the direction of Wendell Hall, known to millions of radio listeners as "The Red-Headed Music Maker."

Redferne Hollinshead will sing "Oh Canada" and "Maple Leaf Forever," in honor of the new audience.

Wendell Hall, pioneer broadcaster as well as modern impresario and managing-director of the Majestic Theater of the Air, has planned a program which will combine the polish of the present with the spontaneity of the past. Under the title of "Wendell Hall's Old-Fashioned Radio Revue," he has built up an hour of entertainment which is certain to captivate the radio audience that night.

First of all, Wendell himself, the unparalleled Red-Headed Music Maker; then following in rapid succession, the Four Kings Quartet; Ermine Calloway, the Texas tomboy; Roy Smeck, wizard of the strings and famous as the first Vitaphone artist; Marion and Charley, harmony duo; Harriet Lee, the Chicago nightingale; Charles Lawman, the Dixie baritone; Arnold Johnson and his Majestic orchestra, and Redferne Hollinshead, Majestic tenor.

The high lights of this program are two novelties, "Martini Was Right" and "Wendell Hall's One-Man Vaudeville Show." Both of these will be reminiscent of the good old days when spontaneity put sparkle into broadcasting. Right now Wendell is busy rehearsing these "improvisations." Rest assured they will be something different.

The complete program:

Oh Canada—Song.
Redferne Hollinshead
And the Arnold Johnson Majestic Orchestra
St. Louis Blues—Song.
Ermine Calloway, "The Texas Tomboy"
Laughing Rag—Octochorda solo.
Roy Smeck, "The Wizard of the Strings"
Personality—Song.
Harriet Lee, "The Chicago Nightingale"
Martini Was Right—Black-out skit.
The Gang
Close Harmony—Song.
The Four Kings Quartet.
Romance—Song.
Charles Lawman, "The Dixie Baritone"
The Bill Robison Tap Dance—Ukulele solo.
Roy Smeck
Love Birds—Harmony duo.
Marion and Charles
A One-Man Vaudeville Show.
Wendell Hall, "The Red-Headed Music Maker"
The Maple Leaf Forever—Song.
Redferne Hollinshead
And the Arnold Johnson Majestic Orchestra.

RCA ANNOUNCES FOUR ELECTRODE AMPLIFIER TUBE

A new four electrode, screen grid amplifier tube, Radiotron UY-224, embodying a 2.5 volt heater element which permits operation from alternating current will be placed on the market around May 1 by the Radio Corporation of America, it was announced Saturday.

This new Radiotron is recommended for use primarily as a radio frequency amplifier in circuits especially designed for it, but it may also be used in special circuits as a detector or as an audio frequency amplifier.

The fourth electrode—the screen—in the new UY-224 makes possible the attainment of very high, stable amplification per stage.

Characteristics of the UY-224 follow: Plate voltage, maximum and recommended, 180 volts; negative grid voltage, 1.5 volts; screen voltage, maximum, 75 volts; plate current, 4 milliamperes; screen current, not over one-third of plate current; plate resistance, 400,000 ohms; amplification factor, 420; mutual conductance, 1,050 micromhos; heater, volts 2.5, amperes 1.75; maximum overall, length five and one-quarter inches, diameter one and thirteen-sixteenths inches, and base, standard UY five-prong.

OVER PRODUCTION OF TUBES DENIED; PUBLIC WARNED

Last autumn there was a decided shortage in radio receiving tubes. The herculean efforts made then to overcome that shortage have created a production momentum which some business leaders in the radio field believe may cause an over-production this season.

Ernest Kauer, president of the Cetco Manufacturing Company, stated this week that there decidedly will not be an over-production of good tubes.

"If there is an over-production with its consequent price-cutting, the public had best beware," Mr. Kauer said. "If it comes, it will be a repetition of what happened to receiving sets four and five years ago, when unsalable merchandise was dumped on the market in huge quantities. Much of that, merchandise was not worth having at any cost.

"There is no possibility of an over-production of radio tubes of good quality. The market can easily absorb all the good tubes that the industry is qualified to manufacture."

WDAF Broadcasts Club.

Kansas City, April 20.—(AP)—Non-secretarian discussions in a newly organized Sunday morning club of Protestants, Catholics and Jews are broadcast by WDAF. Questions of listeners, sent by mail, are answered by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, editor of The Christian and the club's discussion leader.

HOOVER WILL SPEAK MONDAY AFTERNOON

President Will Be on WSB While at Associated Press Meeting.

The voice of President Herbert Hoover twice will be heard over a nation-wide network of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company this week. The president first will be heard at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York Monday. His second microphone address will be from Washington Thursday.

The address at the Associated Press luncheon will be President Hoover's first radio speech since his inauguration. He will be introduced by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press. The broadcast of the luncheon will begin at 12:55 p. m., Atlanta time, and will be heard through WSB and a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. stations.

The Associated Press luncheon broadcast also will be one of the last to be heard from the historic Waldorf-Astoria hotel for that place will be torn down in the near future, according to an announcement.

President Hoover will be heard in a special program which will be broadcast from Washington from 9 to 10 o'clock Thursday night. His remarks on this occasion will concern the plans of the government to erect new buildings in Washington and to develop a park system in the nation's capital.

Other noted speakers on this program, which will be broadcast from the United States Chamber of Commerce building, include Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah; Representative Richard N. Elliot, of Indiana, and Milton B. Medary, member of the national capital park and planning commission.

Members of the Hoover cabinet, the supreme court and other important governmental dignitaries are expected to attend the meeting.

BIG BOOK TELLS CAMPAIGN STORY OF DEFOREST CO.

In a huge book which has now traveled some 12,000 miles about the country in its presentation before many DeForest district sales conferences, Paul C. Staake, director of advertising, presents the story of "Telling the World About DeForest in 1929."

This magnus opus, for such it is with 3x5-foot pages, tells the DeForest advertising campaign story for 1929. With trite facts and many exhibits throughout its pages, it tells how the DeForest story is being propagated in trade a most pretentious broadcasting program. Some of the high lights of this story are:

DeForest newspaper advertising is appearing in 166 centers of population, representing a total circulation of almost 16,000,000 readers.

DeForest poster advertising includes 4.142 posters; 1,260 of which are illuminated so as to work 24 hours per day. The posters appear in 482 cities and towns, located in 38 states. Placed end to end, these posters would require a billboard 3,000 miles long for their posting.

MEXICAN DRIVE AGAINST LIQUOR SHOWS PROGRESS

Mexico City, April 20.—(AP)—Since enunciation of Mexico's new anti-alcohol policy by President Portes Gil this week the campaign to diminish drinking has moved forward with rapid strides.

Ezequiel Padilla, secretary of public instruction, ordered school teachers throughout the country to organize anti-alcohol leagues among the people of their communities and promote sports activities among them to take their minds from strong drink.

They were also ordered to give one hour a week to lectures on the "Demon Rum" and harmful and vicious customs.

Dr. Samuel Puig Casaurang, governor of the federal district which includes Mexico City, announced no licenses would be issued for opening new saloons.

Dr. Aquilino Villanueva, secretary of public health, has arranged for importation of films showing the "evils of the drink habit." These pictures will be displayed to the public free.

Jessica Herself



Jessica Dragonette, petite star of the ether waves, is probably so well known that just "Jessica" describes her well enough for her millions in the "radio audience." Here is her favorite picture, a new one which has been made by an ardent admirer of this star of regular weekly radio hours on the N. B. C. system.

NEWEST GRAYBAR OF ULTRA-MODERN ALL-METAL DESIGN

A forerunner of the 1929 trend in A. C. receiver sets, featuring for the first time in radio history an ultra-modern, all-metal cabinet and speaker, and selling at a price appreciably under any hitherto offered in receiver merchandise of its class, is noted in announcement made Saturday by the Graybar Electric Company of the introduction of its new, six-tube, Model No. 311 receiver, and No. 7 magnetic speaker.

Another innovation in the design of this new 311 receiver is said to be the almost complete elimination of the ordinary large and unsightly escutcheon plates, all controls having been made extremely small and finished to blend with the overall finish of the cabinet.

This new model, which will be added to the standard line of Graybar receivers, consisting of four types of A. C. operated sets, employs a tuned radio frequency circuit, with three stages of radio frequency amplification, a detector, and two stages of audio-frequency amplification. It employs a single control, illuminated, translucent dial.

The cabinet is artistically finished in dark walnut with silver colored cloisonne designs on the top and corner posts. The speaker, of the magnetic type, is enclosed in an all-metal case, with finish and cloisonne trimming matching the receiver in its modernistic design.

FEAT OF RADIO MAN LAUDED BY OFFICERS

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Exceptional operating skill has won for John J. Bartko, radio man on the battleship California, the commendation of his commanding officer and of Captain S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications.

Guarding the frequency of 2,575 kilocycles, Bartko copied 34 messages averaging 22 words each in 35 minutes, without a mistake or requesting a repetition. On another occasion, while operating the 245 kilocycles circuit, he handled without error 164 dispatches aggregating 4,025 words in five hours and 45 minutes.

This is an average of 28 dispatches of 24 words each per hour.

DAILY DOZEN BY RADIO FOR EARLY RISERS' CLUB

Houston, Texas, April 20.—(AP)—The "Early Risers' Club" of KPRC keeps waist lines trim by radio.

Twice each morning listeners perform pre-breakfast setting-up exercises 20 minutes. The two programs are designed to reach two classes of people: those who must be on the job by 7:30 or 8 o'clock, and those whose work does not begin until 8:30 or 9.

Three members of the Houston Y. M. C. A. conduct the exercises.

Two Coast-to-Coast Hookups To Present Hoover A. P. Talk

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Two nationwide hookups are to carry the address of President Hoover Monday, April 22, when he makes his first public appearance since his inauguration.

The president will speak at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press and his audience will include the listeners of more than 60 stations. He will begin talking at 2 o'clock eastern time, but the chains will go on the air at 1:45 o'clock for the introductory address of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, and also preliminary announcements.

Edmund Ruffner will be at the microphone for the National Broadcasting Company and Frederic William Wile for the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The president is to be heard from these stations:

National—WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KOA WHAS WSM WMC WBT KVOO WFAA WSB KSL KPO KGO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ.

Columbia—WABC WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WJAS WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ KOIL WSPD WHK WMAL KMBC WISN WFBM WCCO KLZ KMTR KEX KDYL KYA KJR KGA WOWO KMOX.

NEW TEMPLE SET SHOWN MEETING OF DISTRIBUTORS

One hundred and fifty distributors from all parts of the country were guests of the Temple Corporation at the first annual distributors' convention in Chicago at the Stevens hotel. The meeting officially opened with a luncheon and the remainder of the afternoon was given over to visiting the factory. Alfred Marchey, president of the company, opened the meeting by telling and reviewing for the distributors the rise in the firm in the past six months in preparing to manufacture Temple receivers.

William D. Saltiele, representing Mayor William Hale Thompson, welcomed the distributors to the city.

Gordon C. Sleeper, sales manager of Temple Corporation, gave an interesting talk covering the five points that every distributor, in choosing receiver, should consider. First, the receiver should be dependable; second, the propositon must be interesting; third, it should be competitively priced; fourth, it should be properly merchandised; and last but not least, it should be backed by a company with character and resources. After this talk it was up to Gordon Sleeper to introduce the new sets to the distributors and he did this by first calling up Cliff Bettinger, sales promotion director, whose duty it was to move aside blue and silver curtains to reveal the models. With a dash for the stage, the distributors gazed upon the models 8-60, 8-80 and the new combination which happened to be the new, much-talked-of and waited for Temple receivers for 1929.

Mayor Fred B. Howe, of Ithaca, acting in the absence of Louis Bement, accepted the first production Temple receiver serial No. 1 for the first children's reconstruction home for infantile paralysis. This presentation being made by the first Temple franchised dealer.

Star of Stage



JULIA SANDERSON.

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Julia Sanderson, whose voice has been heard on the musical comedy stages of Europe and America, sings on the radio once a week.

With Frank Crumit she appears in a program that opens at 10 o'clock eastern time Monday nights over WOR and chain.

Miss Sanderson's first stage appearance was made when she was three years of age.

COMMUNICATIONS TAKE RADIO CALCIUM LIGHT

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE,
Associated Press Radio Staff Writer.

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—The radio spotlight has been shifted to the communication field.

Projected networks competing with wire lines and the proposed merger of the transoceanic and ship systems of the Radio Corporation of America with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company will be given headline position when congress again tackles the radio regulation problem.

Senator Dill, of Washington, one of the authors of the radio act, signalized his return to Washington for the special session by launching an attack on the proposed merger, declaring congress should prevent "the existing monopoly from becoming more powerful."

A clause in the radio law of 1927 prohibits any combination of wire and wireless interests which tend to create a monopoly. This clause is regarded as prohibiting the I. T. & T. and R. C. A. merger, and its repeal may be sought in congress next December. Any attempt, however, to eliminate the section will be opposed by Senator Dill and others.

The strides made by radio as a competitor of cable and land wires and the proposed affiliation of the two systems is expected to give impetus to the move for creation of a federal communications commission regulating both.

Senators Watson and Dill and Representative Davis, of Tennessee, author of the Davis amendment to the radio act, have said that the creation of such a commission will be necessary for successful regulation of the similar functions of wire and wireless.

The opening gun of interests opposing a communications board has been fired by General James G. Harbord, president of R. C. A., who declares that the government by the commissions is encroaching upon the rights of private life and business.

Meanwhile Oswald Schuette, executive secretary of the Radio Protective Association, is demanding that congress make an immediate investigation of the alleged control of wireless telephone patents by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

NEUTRODYNE GIVEN PRAISE; NEW RADIO USING IT AS BASE

The outstanding point made by the Charles Freshman Company, Inc., in presenting the Earl radio, the newest of receiving sets, to the public, is that the set involves no untested devices or novelties and yet is new in selectivity, sensitivity and eye appeal.

Joseph D. R. Freed, vice president in charge of engineering of the Charles Freshman Company, in introducing the new line before a group of internationally noted radio engineers recently, stressed the fact that an entire year of experimentation had failed to prove that any of the newer circuits were better than the neutrodyne and as a result the backbone of the new Earl radio would be the neutrodyne circuit.

United Reproducers Enter Receiving Set Manufacturing Field

From radio factory and laboratory is beginning to trickle news of the new receivers and loud speakers which will make their bow before the radio trade of America at the forthcoming radio show in Chicago, and, which, of course, will be offered to the radio public from then on up to the time of the New York and Chicago public radio expositions.

Today's news is the entrance of United Reproducers Corporation, makers of Peerless and Newcombe-Hawley receivers, into the business of making receiving sets.

As announced by Selden E. May, president, the company has acquired the plant and business of "Arborphone", in Ann Arbor, Mich., and will manufacture two lines of receivers under patents of Radio Corporation and affiliated companies. Present capacity is 2,500 sets per day, which Mr. May believes will soon prove inadequate for demand. Production of magnetic and dynamic speakers will be continued as well as production of the new Kyle condenser type loud speaker begun.

Radio Link in Philippines

Manila, April 20.—(AP)—The Philippine government has entered into an agreement with the Radio Corporation of the Philippines for the construction and operation of nine wireless stations for inter-island service.

"My Most Wonderful Experience," Says Aged Veteran After Plane Ride



W. A. Lowe, 82-year-old Confederate veteran, is shown here talking things over with Pilot Champ Taliaferro, Pitcairn flier, just before their flight over the city. It was Mr. Lowe's first venture into the air.

W. A. Lowe, 82-year-old Civil War veteran of Virginia avenue, last week took his first airplane ride, the opportunity being offered by Pilot Champ Taliaferro, of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., at Candler field.

Mr. Lowe described the trip in the cabin monoplane operated by the Pitcairn company as "the most wonderful experience in my life."

Shaking hands with Pilot Ta

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Second Lecture of Board To Be Presented by Agent Of National Cash Register

David Thompson Will Talk to Realtors on "Efficient Selling" at Thursday Session.

David Thompson, National Cash Register company sales representative in this territory, will address a meeting of Atlanta Real Estate Board at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the subject, "Efficient Selling, Saving Time and Effort."

Announcement of the program was made Saturday by John J. Thompson, president of the board. The meeting will mark the second of a series of lectures on "selling real estate," being sponsored by the local board and presenting some of the foremost sales executives in this section.

The series was launched last Friday with H. M. Keys, of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, as the principal speaker. Taking as the caption of his talk, "Atlanta in 1935," Mr. Keys forecast the probable growth and development of the city for the next ten years, quoting statistics compiled by the telephone company and explaining these in a way to give the property dealer a vision of what the city would be by 1935, President Thompson reported.

The speaker for this week represents an organization noted for its sales efficiency and has had 15 years experience in handling salesmen, President Thompson stated. The National Cash Register company official is expected to discuss principles of selling that will be as applicable in real estate negotiations as in any other field of selling, the realtor chief said.

"The selling of real estate is no longer a haphazard venture," President Thompson asserted. "The profession today is founded on a constructive basis and the real estate salesman who expects to produce consistantly and make his business profitable must study modern methods and equip himself with facts on the essentials of salesmanship."

R. C. Mizell is chairman of the board's committee on the lecture series. Although the opening meeting was held on Friday in deference to the first day of the baseball season Thursday, it will be held each week hereafter on Thursdays, Mr. Mizell announced.

Board Visitors To Convention Offered Prize

The Boston Real Estate Exchange is offering a prize to the realtor or employe of a realtor who submits to the exchange the best letter on "Why I am going to Boston to the 1929 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards." The prize will be a sterling silver reproduction of a pitcher made by Paul Revere, who won fame among the colonists as a silversmith, as well as for giving the alarm at the approach of the British. Contest letters must be in the hands of the Boston exchange before May 1, and the Bostonians have announced that, regardless of the good intentions of the contestants submitting letters, the prize will be awarded only to a contestant who is actually in attendance at the convention. The convention dates are June 25 to 28.

SUB-COMMITTEES OF COMMISSION ON HEALTH NAMED

Three sub-committees to study health problems and report back to the health commission appointed by Governor Hardman and headed by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health commissioner, were appointed Saturday by Dr. Abercrombie.

The committee follow:

Revision and study of laws: Colonel R. C. Ellis, author of the Ellis health law, of Americus, chairman. Dr. C. L. Ridley, of Macon; C. K. Henderson, Jr., of Carrollton; Dr. E. E. Murphy, of Augusta; Gordon Saussy, Mayor of Savannah, and Senator Seaborn Wright, of Rome.

Institutions: Bouncil H. Stone, of Blairsville, chairman; Dr. George Brown, Fulton County Representative in the Legislature, of Atlanta; Dr. Marcus Mashburn, of Cummings; Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer of Atlanta, and L. E. Mallard, of Folkston.

Health activities: William H. Platt, of Thomasville, chairman; Dr. R. A. Franklin, of Jackson. Dr. Ridley, Dr. Brown and M. H. Allen, of Milledgeville.

SALES ACTIVITY SEEN BY GREENE & BROWN

Sales totaling $263,500 were announced Saturday by Greene & Brown, Inc., well known real estate brokerage firm. The list is featured by residential property conveyances and reveals a wide distribution of activity over the residential areas of the city.

Officials of the organization expressed enthusiastic opinions of the business outlook for the coming season, with plans being formulated for an aggressive sales campaign.

The list of sales follows:

Robert F. Brownlee to Mrs. M. E. Dorsett, 186 Hurt street	$15,500
West End Park company to Mrs. G. W. Ahern, 1760 S. Gordon street	7,250
T. M. York to L. C. Gibson, 1752 Stokes avenue	6,250
W. J. Mitchell to Mrs. Eunice Smith, 1120 Hawthorne street	4,000
J. M. Tumlin to Mrs. F. E. Davis, 641 South Moreland avenue	5,500
Carlton Whitehead to J. M. Connell, 54 Rockyford avenue	4,500
W. G. Henry to F. L. Cox, 1979 North Decatur road	17,500
L. Kuniansky to N. G. Richards, 320 Altoona place	7,000
W. J. Mitchell to A. L. Kinard, 1110 Hawthorne street	4,000
J. H. Murray to W. J. Lawton, 1065 Maryland avenue	3,900
Mrs. F. E. Davis to J. M. Tumlin, 196 Palatine avenue	3,750
Wofford Realty company to Mrs. M. Abernathy, 806 Ponce de Leon Place	4,850
Mrs. M. E. Dorsett to Robt. F. Brownlee, 222 St. Francis street	4,150
W. G. Cunningham to D. L. St. John, 408 Newnan avenue	5,500
Carl E. Bright to Mrs. J. W. Sisk, 2053 Dunwoody street	3,950
E. L. Stanley to J. M. Collier, 349 Parkway Drive	7,000
W. J. Mitchell to Robt. A. Ross, 1115 Hawthorne street	4,000
J. M. Collier to E. L. Stanley, 1055 Rosedale Drive	8,000
W. J. Mitchell to T. S. Burdett, 1128 Hawthorne street	4,000
E. W. Holloway to E. Lynn, 325 Clifton avenue	6,250
Mrs. M. C. Adair to F. L. Gunnells, 761 Cascade Place	5,250
Mrs. Carrie McCorkle to J. C. Martin, 937 Glen Arden way	4,000
S. A. Brodnax to Mrs. B. P. Smith, 34 E. Shadowland drive	6,350
Mrs. J. J. Rebeske to Mrs. M. Lanford, 266 Prospect Place	4,000
J. H. Lynch to J. M. Thompson, 897 Lawton street	5,500
A. J. Fleming to H. F. Anderson, on Reeders circle	8,500
John H. Lynch to Mrs. W. J. Price, 1036 Donnelly avenue	3,500
Mrs. R. M. Myers to E. J. Jackson, 1111 Rosedale drive	6,500
W. J. Mitchell to G. C. Leslie, 1102 Hawthorne street	4,000
W. E. Hancock to Helen Calloway, 1058 Rosedale road	6,650
H. F. Anderson to A. J. Fleming, 1601 Melrose drive	7,000
W. J. Mitchell to Mrs. R. P. Chambers, 1114 Hawthorne street	4,000
Robert F. Cox to Greene & Brown, Vacant lot Oglethorpe avenue	1,600
J. I. Oxford to H. Daniel, 206 Stovall street	4,800
Mrs. Ella Mitchell to R. L. Stevens, 1042 Rosedale road	6,750
Mrs. J. M. Roberts to Mrs. B. E. Harrelson, 1131 Greenwich street	4,000
T. M. York to Roy T. Rogers, 1748 Stokes avenue	6,150
E. J. Jackson to Mrs. R. M. Myers, 301 Foundry street	3,500
W. J. Mitchell to H. L. Baxter, 1100 Hawthorne street	4,000
F. L. Cox to W. G. Henry, 858 Vedado way	6,000
W. J. Mitchell to J. B. Simmons, 1105 Hawthorne street	4,000
Robert F. Cox to Greene & Brown, corner Oglethorpe and Cascade	3,000
R. H. Gower to Mrs. Mary E. Stevens, 663 Boulevard, N. E.	22,500

Toronto Board Rules Agent Must Report Actual Sale Price

A resolution providing that no member should report to newspapers a sale price other than the actual amount of the transaction was passed by the Toronto (Canada) Real Estate Board at its latest meeting. The board pointed out that in the case of residential property in particular purchasers very frequently considered information regarding the sale price as confidential, and this had led to exaggeration and vagueness in reporting the sale price.

According to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Toronto action is the third recent example of an effort on the part of realtors to end misrepresentation of sales prices by brokers to newspapers. The New Orleans Real Estate Board and the Ohio Board of Real Estate Examiners announced similar policies not long ago.

WALES IS LAUDED BY BITTER ENEMY OF ONE YEAR AGO

London, April 20.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales, largely through his activity in behalf of the distressed miners, has made a firm friend of Arthur J. Cook, firebrand communist who a year ago was one of the most outspoken men in England against the monarchy.

"The question of monarchy has ceased to be an issue among the working classes," Cook was quoted today by the Daily Sketch. "He has broken the whole tradition of royalty and has made the British throne the safest in the world and himself the safest man in England."

Latest Residential Development by Windham Attracts Wide Attention by Beauty of Layout



Scenes of the new Thos. K. Windham, Inc., residential development in the beautiful Rockmart drive section of Morningside park. On the upper row to the left is shown the recently completed home of Charles H. Newton, while to the right is the residence being constructed for Nat C. Spence by the Windham company. Below, to the left, is depicted the street paving, which is part of the $15,000 improvements being undertaken on the tract by Windham under the direction of W. L. Monroe, landscape engineer. To the right is seen the dwelling built for Joseph Jansen. The houses were designed by Jess Wilhoit, architect. This latest development of Thomas K. Windham includes ten lots, eight of which are already being improved with homes for purchasers under contract.

Structure Costs $300,000



Mayflower apartments, beautiful residential structure nearing completion at Twenty-eighth and Peachtree streets. The three-story building will add 36 family units to housing facilities handled by the Weyman & Connors agency. It will be equipped with electric-gas ranges and refrigeration and represents an investment of $300,000. A. N. Canton is the owner and builder.

HUNDREDS FLEEING AS LEVEE CRUMBLES

Snowlake, Ark., April 20.—(AP)—While U. S. engineers expressed hope tonight that they would save the Mississippi river levee which has crumbled near Knowlton, a few miles from here, hundreds of persons had fled their homes in fear of a crevasse.

Skiffs, gasoline launches and barges carried the refugees through the back water to places along the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks where box cars provided improvised homes until danger of a break passes. Two years ago a break at the same point cost 27 lives.

Backwater from the White river has made refugees out of hundreds of other persons. In some places the backwater was 25 feet deep.

Under the glare of electric searchlights from five steamers standing by in the event of an emergency, a large force of workmen continued tonight the struggle to save the levee, the caving of which resulted from currents in the high water that has swirled against the dyke for several weeks.

A six-day supply of food was sent to Knowlton today for the workers, indicating that the battle with the river probably would last a week longer. The Mississippi today showed a fall of about three-tenths of a foot.

A large willow mat has been sunk in front of the caving river bank, and Lieutenant Colonel F. B. Wilby, U. S. engineer in charge of the Memphis district, believed that would prevent further caving.

MOVE IS STARTED TO HALT OUTBREAK OF MENINGITIS

Little Rock, Ark., April 20.—(AP)—Steps to prevent an outbreak of meningitis in the refugee concentration camps near the Snow Lake district were taken today by the state health department.

Presence of the disease near the flood area caused Dr. C. W. Garrison, state health officer, to issue instructions to county health officers to prevent producing areas." To that end, the report suggested adoption of a mileage scale by which charges on wheat flour would be 6 cents per hundred pounds for distances of ten miles, 18 cents for distances of 200 miles, 43 cents for distances of 1,000 miles, and 54 1-2 cents for distances of 1,500 miles.

"The suggested scale would result in increases in rates from North Dakota to Minneapolis and Duluth, from Kansas to Kansas City, and from Iowa to primary markets," the report, prepared by Arthur R. Mackley and George J. Hall, assigned to investigate the schedules, declared. "It would considerably reduce the rates from Kansas to Texas Gulf ports. It would reduce rates from Oklahoma to Texas ports and to Kansas City, and from much of the inter mountain territory to both eastern and western destinations."

It was pointed out that the commission had undertaken the investigation in compliance with the Hoch-Smith congressional resolution, which directs the application of lowest possible rates to agricultural products affected by depression. The commission was advised that "a depression in agriculture still exists within the meaning of the resolution."

BOOTLEGGER FACES MURDER CHARGE IN GANG KILLING

Joliet, Ill., April 20.—(AP)—Charge of murder was placed today against Vincent Olmetti, bootlegger, accused of the recent killing of Joseph Perconti.

The murder complaint was signed by the widow of the slain man. She identified Olmetti as one of the two men who shot her husband to death in the rear of his home.

Perconti was believed to have been murdered because he gave information as to the kidnaping last year of Billy Ranieri, son of a Chicago contractor.

Dr. Garrison said there apparently was no cause for alarm but that precautions were being taken to prevent visitors to the concentration camps.

GRAIN RATE REVISION IS URGED IN REPORT

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—A report suggesting revision of railroad rates on grain and grain products in territory west of the Mississippi river was made public today by the interstate commerce commission examiners, and the commission set May 27 as a date on which to hear argument in Washington on the proposal from carriers and representatives of the grain producing territory.

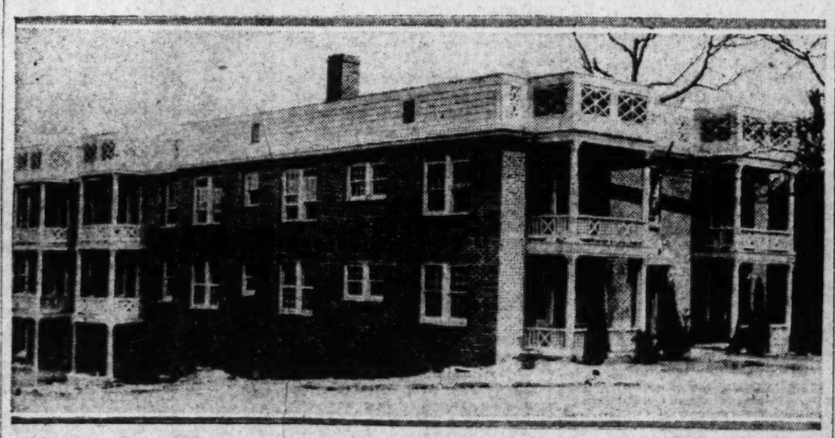
The findings declared the "general level of rates on grain and grain products throughout the western district is not unreasonable," but that transportation charges "should be redistributed more equitably as be-

Georgia Realtors Plan To Charter Ship for Meet

Savannah, Ga., April 20.—(AP)—Whether or not the Georgia Real Estate Association will charter a steamer to take the members to the annual convention of the national association, in Boston, Mass., June 24, was left to a committee at a meeting of the Georgia Real Estate Board held here today. This committee will ascertain whether enough members wish to go to warrant the charter.

It was decided to leave to the Macon board the task of organizing a real estate board in Valdosta; to the Atlanta board to organize Rome, and to the Savannah board to organize Brunswick and Waycross. Enlargement of the scope of the "Georgia Realtor," the board's publication, was discussed. Ward Wight, president, Atlanta; R. A. Tharpe, Macon; I. L. Domingos, Macon; W. T. Ray, Athens; J. C. Hunter, Savannah, and W. Osborn White, Savannah, vice president, were present.

New Apartment Completed



New apartment, adding modern residential conveniences to the city's housing facilities, which was just completed by Hanson & Williams, builders. It is known as 974 Greenwood avenue, N. E., and is located at the corner of Frederica. Management of the apartment will be under the direction of Cumberland Realty & Loan Company. It is equipped with Frigidaire refrigeration.

PEACHTREE ARCADE FRONTAGES LEASED

Deals Closed on Broad, Peachtree Store Space.

Lease activity in the Peachtree Arcade building was reported Saturday. The list contracts includes transactions involving ground floor locations on the Peachtree and Broad street fronts of the building.

The Mi-Style Hosiery shop, which operates a chain of stores in Atlanta, has leased for a long period the ground floor location at 10 Peachtree street. This location had recently undergone extensive alterations.

C. H. Mandigo is opening an optical goods shop at 19 Broad street, N. W., another ground floor location in the Arcade building.

Property Owner Divisions Formed In Many Cities

That the realtor and the property owner throughout the country may unite to work out the solution of civic and economic problems affecting them both is indicated in the present tendency toward the formation of property owner divisions in local real estate boards. State associations and local boards have become interested in property owner divisions since the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at which the creation of property owner divisions in local boards was advised. Since the Birmingham meeting resolutions recommending such action have been sent out by the national association to its 622 member boards.

"Probably 50 per cent of the work done by real estate boards has to do with civic and economic problems of direct interest to property owners," said Don. G. Boyd, president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, in speaking of the newly formed property owners division. "The work of modernizing state and local tax systems so as to provide a more equitable distribution of the tax burdens, the development of sound plans for city planning and zoning, advertising the city and getting new industries are all important to real estate owners, and real estate boards are organized to speak for all real estate interests."

Approval was given to the creation of a property owner division as one of the regular divisions in the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Birmingham meeting of that organization as well as to the formation of the divisions within local boards.

Before the Birmingham meeting three member boards already had property owner divisions within their organizations—New Orleans, La., Portland, Ore., and Madison, Wis. Since the Birmingham meeting property owner divisions have been created within the real estate boards of Pittsburgh, Pa., Atlanta and Macon, Ga.

AUCTION SALES ACTIVITY CITED BY BEN JOHNSON

The Johnson Realty Auction Company, of which Ben Johnson is manager, held three successful sales in and around Atlanta during the past week.

"Every piece of property advertised was sold," Mr. Johnson stated. "Our clients were well pleased with the outcome of the sales. One of these sales involved 17 homes and a number of small acreage tracts."

Mr. Johnson stated that prospects for a busy season were good. His firm has contracts for sales involving more than one-half million dollars, he said. A number of these sales are to be held in and around Atlanta, with several in Alabama, during the next 90 days, and a large sale in Nashville next month, and one in Columbus, Ind., on May 10. Mr. Johnson predicts a good year for Atlanta real estate. Associated with Mr. Johnson, who is president, is Colonel F. H. Holtsinger, vice president and auctioneer, and Bill Johnson.

COLUMBUS STATUE WILL BE UNVEILED TODAY IN SPAIN

Palos, Spain, April 20.—(AP)—Extensive preparations have been made here for the unveiling tomorrow of Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney's statue to Christopher Columbus. The statue was erected with funds contributed by American friends of Spain.

Premier Primo De Rivera, Ogden H. Hammond, the American ambassador, the Spanish naval minister and other prominent persons left Madrid last night on the Andalusian Express en route here to participate in the dedication, at which Mrs. Whitney herself will be present.

The U. S. Raleigh and the Spanish battleship Almirante Cervera are already in the harbor, which is the same from which Columbus sailed on his first voyage to America, for the ceremony. The Spanish ship will fly the flags of both the United States and of Castile during the unveiling.

The statue is a 70-foot figure of Columbus rising above a 40-foot base. The navigator stands with his arms resting in the traverse of a great cross, his eyes directed westward. The angles of the great square base are softened by figures representing the four continents. Maps and charts used by Columbus adorn the walls of the chamber inside the base.

D. E. CAWTHON JOINS GREENE & BROWN, INC.

Appointment of Sales Manager Seen as Expansion.

Marking the latest expansion of the Greene & Brown Real Estate Agency, fast-growing brokerage firm, is appointment of D. E. Cawthon as sales manager, announced Saturday by officials of the firm.

Mr. Cawthon will assume immediate control of the company's sales activities. He has already formulated plans for a well defined sales campaign.

Having been engaged in the real estate profession for more than 15



D. E. CAWTHON.

years, in an executive capacity, Mr. Cawthon comes to the firm admirably equipped for his new duties.

In speaking of his past experience, both as a salesman and sales director, Mr. Cawthon says that he has always felt and observed the need of greater co-operation between the sales manager and the sales force and this will be one policy that will be strictly adhered to in his administration.

As a result of the appointment of Mr. Cawthon to take charge of their sales department, the officers of the company feel that they will be able to devote more of their personal time and attention to the individual interests of their clients and also to their home-building, insurance and renting departments, all of which have shown steady growth.

Speedy Delivery

Nashville, Tenn.—(United News.)—The Davidson County Anti-Tuberculosis Society has just received a letter containing $1 for Christmas seals during the 1920 campaign. Postoffice authorities said it probably stuck in a crack in a mail box.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.	
6:15 pm	Cordele-Waycross	6:00 am
8:25 am	Bwk-Tifton-Thomville	6:10 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves	
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
8:50 pm	Montgomery Local	8:25 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
8:10 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves	
10:25 am	Columbus	7:45 am
8:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thomv	7:30 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:30 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:45 pm	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:13 am	Tampa-Sava-St. P'burg	9:06 pm
7:13 am	Jax-Way-Mi	9:06 pm
9:15 pm	Macon-Albany	9:40 am
7:13 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives, SEABOARD AIR LINE.	Leaves.	
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	10:00 am
4:00 pm	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
7:10 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Nor	7:25 pm
9:50 am	NY-Wash-Rch-Ral	9:45 pm
6:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:40 pm

Arrives, SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	Leaves.	
5:20 am	Cola-Wash-NY-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:45 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:30 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K C-Bham	7:10 am
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	6:00 am
8:50 pm	Piedmont Limited	8:00 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Vald-Jax	9:15 am
3:55 pm	Richmond-Wash-NY	12:05 pm
8:20 pm	Chicago-Clev-Detroit	7:25 am
8:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:50 pm
11:55 am	Rome-Chatt Local	3:30 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am	Bham-K C-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accom x	5:25 pm
8:40 am	Cins-Lville-Chgo-Detroit	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
8:10 am	Washington	7:30 pm
7:15 am	Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P	8:30 pm
6:15 am	Jax-Brunswick-Miami	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft Worth	11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY:

5:00 pm	Birmingham	9:30 am
9:30 am	Washington-New York	5:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives, GEORGIA RAILROAD.	Leaves.	
12:45 pm	Augusta	6:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:40 am	Social Circle	8:10 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives—	L. & N. R. R. —Leaves.	
10:40 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am	Cins-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
8:41 pm	Cins-Chicago-Lville	7:38 am
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
1:05 pm	Knoxville-Cins-Lville	3:25 pm

Arrives—	N., C. & St. L. RY. —Leaves.	
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:15 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L.	9:00 am
1:30 am	Chattanooga Local	8:00 pm
8:35 am	Chatt-Chgo-St. L	6:30 pm
7:00 am	Chatt-Nash-St. L	3:30 pm

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SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTOS AND GREYHOUND BUSSES LEAVING daily for all cities throughout the U. S. Cars and passengers wanted. Motor Travel, MA. 0134, Scoville hotel.

AUTOS AND GREYHOUND BUSSES LEAVING daily for all cities throughout the U. S. Cars and passengers wanted. Motor Travel, MA. 0134, Scoville hotel.

Beauty Aids 2

AIDS to beauty, best operators in city. Randolph Beauty Parlor, Henry Grady hotel.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449

Announcing the opening of the
NELLIE ANN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Monday, April 1
617 Highland, N. E. HE. 9779

ANTHONY'S special $12.50-$15 Nestle Circuline permanent marcel $5. IVy 4781. Anthony Permanent Waving Salon, master of permanent waving. 519 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

A SPECIAL—$15 wave $3; guaranteed; evening aptmts. Robt. Fulton hotel. IVy 8805.

ANY STYLE WAVES, $3, satisfactory results guaranteed; most please. Also evening apts. 519 Grand Theater bldg. IVy 8074.

CANDLER WAVE SHOP—Eugene and Nestle waves; guaranteed, $3 up; reducing treatments. Dr. L. T. Holloway, chiropodist. IVy 6815.

EUGENE permanent wave, $8; 9 years' experience all lines of beauty work; work guaranteed. WA. 3387. Marcel 75c; manicure 50c. Evening appointment. Derrington Beauty Parlor, Mortgage Guaranty Bldg.

FREE marcel and finger wave with shampoo Tuesdays; capable instructors, expertly supervised American School of Beauty Culture, 86½ Whitehall St.

GARDNER'S PERMANENT WAVING SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR, formerly at L. F. M. store. Waves $5 to $8. IVy 8402. Evening appointments.

McMILLAN Beauty Parlor & Bob Shop. L. F. M. Store, IVy 8629. $10 waves $6. Saturday and Monday.

MISS MAYO, FORMERLY AT JERRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, NOW AT HICKMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP, 302 GRAND THEATER BLDG. WA. 1833.

PERMANENTS, $6. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 525 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

PERMANENT waving our specialty, we now give permanents as low as $3.50, $5.50, $7.50, complete. Blasingame's Permanent Wave Shop, 601 Gould Bldg. IVy 3592.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
PERMANENT wave, $3.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe, 603 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 6736.

SPECIAL—$16 permanent waves $3, any style, guaranteed ringlet ends, also evening appointments. Phone IVy 6833.

RYCKLEY'S WAVE SHOP—PERMANENT WAVES $2.00. CURLY ENDS 10c. FREE. IVy 2474. EVE. APPOINTMENTS.

SPECIAL—$16 permanent waves, $3; ringlet ends guaranteed; any style; also evening appointments. Phone IVy 6699.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, ringlet ends, permanent marcels, any style. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 6660.

$12.50 WAVES reduced to $7. April. Lillian McDonald Beauty Parlor, 231 Thrower Bldg. IVy 0955.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 ft given before noon. Two weeks only. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, IVy 2426.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 7

FOR SALE—Two adjoining cemetery lots, Nos. 34 and 39, column 5, section E, of Greenwood cemetery. Price $300 cash. Apply Box F-365, Constitution.

ONE 2-grave cemetery lot, with monument, $175 cash, or $200 terms. Greenwood cemetery. HEm. 2775-W.

Personals 8

MATERNITY HOME, PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL. BABIES ADOPTED. THE OAKS, 901 HOGAN ST., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

BOARD, room and care for mild mental cases. Reasonable. HUntley 7208-J.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 25c pair. Call IVy 3727-J. Mrs. Poss.

CHILDREN instructed and cared for in Peachtree road home, under Christian influence. Boarded if desired. Call GE. 8091-J.

DENTISTRY—All kinds of dental work; also wanted, people needing artificial teeth that have been unable to get fitted. Dr. Louis Prosterman, Peck Bldg., corner Peachtree, Pryor. Houston. WA. 3456.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 28½ Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

CHILDREN'S clothes, beautifully designed and hand-made. DE. 3517-J.

GRAPE WINE. Guaranteed absolutely pure; just as pressed, $3.70 per gallon. K-256, Constitution.

HIGH BLOOD pressure. New treatment. DR. GEORGE BROWN
181 FORREST.

IF YOU WANT TO BE FREE OF DEBT you should investigate our plan of personal financing. It will enable you at little cost to consolidate your obligations and soon be free of worry. No mortgages, indorsers or assignments. Credit Clearing Co., 825 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5017.

INFORMATION regarding George Wesley Milligan. Any information will be appreciated by W. H. Milligan, Hartselle, Ala., Route No. 1.

LOOK—CURTAINS STRETCHED 20 AND 25 CENTS PAIR. CALL HU. 7931-J.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies nursed, boarded. Confidential. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Simpson. HEmlock 1286.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL — Private, confidential, children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

REFINED HOME—Will care for and board small children; large grounds; reasonable. IVy 3463.

SEWING WANTED BY DAY OR PIECE. CALL MAIN 8163-W.

RHEUMATISM—I will gladly tell anyone how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It makes no difference what form you have, if you are suffering, write Dept. T-8, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

STAYFORM—Rose Hanskat's Stayform. Designed for health, comfort, style, poise. Mrs. Bells Snipes, HE. 8136.

TO EXPORTER, IMPORTER, MANUFACTURER.
A NATIVE Japanese, 12 years' residence in the United States, with personal experience in importing and three years study in American university, returning to Japan for a visit from May to September, offers his services to investigate and report commercial possibilities in Japan. S. Yoshinuma, Oglethorpe university, Oglethorpe University, Ga.

TOE ITCH SUFFERERS! (Ringworm of the feet,) DON'T SCRATCH—USE SAVEX 50c JAR. ALL DRUG STORES.

Opera Tickets 8-A

FOR SALE—Two opera tickets for Tuesday night, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, Fourth row, dress circle, $5.50 each. Call HE. 7141.

LET us sell your opera tickets for you as we are having a great demand for them. Ansley Hotel Cigar Stand.

OPERA TICKETS Row 13, seats 1 and 2 on aisle, for Martha and La Traviata. Phone HE. 1745.

OPERA TICKETS—Arena, dress circle, balcony except Monday and Tuesday. WA. 8006.

OPERA TICKETS—Two in 19th row, center arena. DE. 1697.

OPERA TICKETS—Two in 19th row, center arena. DE. 1697.

OPERA TICKETS.
PATRONS of Mr. Barnett, formerly of the Piedmont hotel, will find him at the Ansley Hotel Cigar Stand. IVy 1100. Tickets for all operas.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 N. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

CHAIN FALL lost between Decatur water works and Scottdale. DE. 3135. Reward.

LIBERAL reward for return of Mercantile Trust Company stock certificate, lost April 6. HE. 1707-J.

LIBERAL REWARD.
LOST—Fourth National Bank book containing $772.32 in currency and checks. If found please notify L. C. Thompson, 299 Peters St. Main 4862 or West 1586.

LOST—Boston bull terrier female; right eye out. Reward. WA. 1793.

LOST April 18 in colored waiting room of Capitol theater, lady's blue serge coat, scalloped down front and sleeves, small fur collar, reward. 116 Peachtree Circle, M. L. Wideman.

LOST—Brown collie dog, chest and tip of tail and paws are white. Answers to name of Don. Reward. 625 Hill St., S. E.

LOST—From car, on highway, Atlanta to Marietta, Friday afternoon, a lady's brown leather hand bag containing wearing apparel and toilet articles. Finder please deliver or notify American Telegraph & Telephone Co., 929 Hurt Bldg., and receive reward.

LOST—Salesman's sample case, jewelers findings. Summerville to Cedartown. Reward, for return or information. 220 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—At Druid Hills Club, Wednesday night, white gold platinum front diamond set bar pin. Finder suitably rewarded if returned to F-386, Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

LOST Toy terrier, 9 months old; grey brindle color; answers to name "Ben Lee." Reward if returned. R. J. Marshburn, 1115 Lullwater road. DEarborn 2796-W.

LOST—Dark blue pocketbook on Spring St., containing money and toilet articles. Reward. HEm. 2683-J.

LOST—Brown leather pocketbook between Peachtree place and Sixth street. HE. 2618-J.

LOST—Large German police dog, wearing tan collar; one ear clipped; answers to name Kid; reward. IVy 8162.

STRAYED—Black horse mule, just been clipped, 7 years old; "2" brand on left shoulder, scar above left fore hoof. Please notify Leo Roper, Hiram, Ga.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A. L. QUINN AUTO TOP CO.
Custom Auto Trimmers, West End. WE. 3000

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Car Co., 481 W. Peachtree. IVy 4200.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHRYSLER SPORT ROADSTER
LATE '27 Finer "70," terms. No trades. Mr. Parsons. IVy 0900.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 8147.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant, Harris, Rippey Co., temporary location 505 West Peachtree. HE. 2955.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

FOR SALE—'26 Ford sedan. Good condition. $160 cash or terms. Call Hammett, HE. 7082; Monday, WA. 9424.

LEAVING for South America, will sacrifice, 4-door 1928 Pontiac. Will arrange terms to responsible party. HE. 2687.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL DAVES, INC.
HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.
390 SPRING ST. IVY 3121.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "AA" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Decatur, Ga. DE. 6962.

REAL value by private party for cash. Ford roadster, $60. Light coach, $140. SEE at 1030 Lucile Ave.

MARMON, new, used cars. Marmon Atlanta Mot. Co., Inc. 812 W. Peachtree. HE. 0266.

NASH—Good used car. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

NEW and used Fords. Mr. Herlong, Fulenwider Motor Co. WE. 2100.

REO used cars, cash for good used cars. Reo Sales and Service, 238 Peachtree, WA. 5977.

1927 FORD Tudor sedan, wire wheels, bargain. MA. 4964-J.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

1925 FORD Coupe—Good shape, good tires and paint. $75 cash. WA. 0331.

'26 CHEVROLET coach, excellent condition, cheap, also $225 memo. on '29 Chevrolet $175, will trade. HE. 1108-W.

1927 BUICK ROADSTER
MASTER 6—Perfect condition throughout, new paint, 5 wire wheels, extra good tires. Snappiest job in town. Will sacrifice for cash or terms. Owner, HE. 8644-J.

'25 CHANDLER—4-door sedan. In real good condition throughout. Traffic transmission. Pikes Peak Motor, '29 tag, good tires. See for yourself. $85. IVy 3294-J.

UNUSUAL value in Hudson car. Used a very short while. HEm. 1383-W.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

BEST cash offer, one 2-ton Reo truck, 1928 model, six-cylinder, four-wheel brakes, Stake body. One 1½-ton Reo truck, 1926 model. WAlnut 0532.

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS. SEE FRANK STEINHAUER FOR BARGAINS AND TERMS. THE WHITE CO., WA. 8242.

Tractors 12-A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; 50% off list. Phone Main 3153.
EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Auto Accessories and Parts 13

DIXIE SEAT COVERS—Fords, Chevrolets, coaches and sedans, $9.98; all other coaches and sedans, $12.48. Price includes installation. Southern Products Co., 559 Spring St., HE. 9616.

Auto Seat Covers 13-A

ANY make car, 24 patterns, direct from mfg., estimates free. WA. 1103.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

HEADQUARTERS for good used tires. Special values. HE. 3-500 Tire Co., West Peachtree and North avenue.

Repairing and Rebuilding 16A

W. J. MILAM & CO.
81 Currier St., N. E. WA. 6318.
The Original Body and Fender Rebuilder.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS.
Late Models Preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St. WAlnut 3066

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 14 Baker St., N. W. WA. 1453.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E., WA. 9830.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood, IVy 1770.

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS
255 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 128 W. Pitree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Accountants, Auditors

AUDITING-ACCOUNTING
D. E. Shumaker—HE. 7442—P. O. Box 1851

Building Contractors

SCREENING—Shelving, general repairing. Estimates free. W. J. Tucker, MA. 1950-W.

Brick and Cement Work

BRICK and cement work by day or contract. Call Leukhardt, HE. 8456-J.

Batteries

DUKES BATTERY CO.—New, rebuilt, repairing, recharging, plates, radio charged, delivered $1.50. 468 Spring St., IVy 4776.

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY.
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS.
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

Bed Renovating

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterilizing; expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3861.

Carpenter Work and Painting

CARPENTER wants work, repairing job work, painting and roofing. Call MAin 4830-J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 3a South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Electrical Contractors

CLEVELAND-BROWNING Company, motor winding, industrial wiring, electric and elevator service. Telephone IVy 4872. 537 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Decorating

M P ESTES, wall paper, 63 Forrest avenue. Prices right, work guar. IV. 4433.

Envelopes and Tags

NEW ENGLAND ENVELOPE CO.,
Envelope Mfg. All Grades and sizes.
Tags, Mailing Bags, Red Rope Products
ACME TAG CO., Minneapolis.
WE ALSO SELL Glassine bags, lithographing and printing, manifold forms, sales and order books and paper products.
210 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 9383.

Furniture Repairing

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING. WORK GUARANTEED. MA. 4830-J.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING. WORK GUARANTEED. MAIN 4830-J.

House Cleaning

AIR-WAY sanitary system cleans everything. Free demonstration. WA. 1978.

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, cracked parts welded. Metal Welding Co., 156 Forsyth. IVy 8986.

Moving and Storage

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less. Haul anything. IVy 6810.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

L. L. WALLACE—Quick service, $3.50 per load; 1 and 2-ton trucks. MA. 2293-W.

WE MOVE, park and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor. N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

HOUSE PAINTING, wall tinting, interior decorating. E. L. Cash. IVy 1781.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

NEW papers. Better work. Less money. Call Mr. Owen. MA. 3850.

PAINTING, plastering, tinting rooms, $2. Leaks stopped in roofs. WE. 3637-M.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

ROOMS tinted $2 up, painting, plastering; first-class work. Joe Brown. MA. 0935-W.

WE are stilling tinting rooms for $4.50. White labor. HE. 3470-J.

Painting, Tinting, Roofing

PAINTING and general repair work. 20 years experience. W. H. Brooks, MAin 3161.

Paint Gun for Rent

RENT a new Agitator Type Electric Spray paint gun. 112 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail: buy direct. 107 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor S. W. (Kimball House). WA. 8380.

Radio Hospital

MODERN service. Troubles located in 5 minutes. Repairs guaranteed. Any radio improved. HEmlock 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W.

Roofing and Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

WE STOP LEAKS—PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY. SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1105.

Typewriters Repaired

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
23 Exchange Place. WA. 4754.
ALL makes cleaned and repaired. Out-of-town work handled promptly. All work guaranteed by SAM BEAM.

Refinishing Floors

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MA. 5273.

Wall Paper

J. H. GRAY, wall paper, painting. 346 Peachtree, N. E. IVy 6736.

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS.
338 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

Window Shades, Cleaning, Repairing

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

WINDOW shade cleaners, shades made special to order. Thompson Window Shade Co., 334 Tenth St., N. W. HE. 5057.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ATTENTION Stenographers, young ladies, single, experienced, desiring good position. Personnel, 1016 Wynne-Claughton.

BKP. MACHINE OPR.—Exp. Underwood operator, 24-30, convenient location. Salary $100. Executive Service Corp, 419 Healey Building.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford tudor sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4075 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IF YOU want a good position see us. Greenleaf, 718 Wynne-Claughton.

LADIES—Wonderful seller. New style tablecloth. No laundering. Free samples. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES make $75 weekly selling Economy Laundress table cloths. Sample free. Sell easily. Economy Co., 306 Thrower Bldg.

LADIES—Fine positions on ocean liners to foreign shores; good pay; send self-addressed envelope for list. Write A, Box 12, Bel Air, Mannon, N. Y.

LIBERAL pay demonstrating beautiful, rich dresses and fabrics. New summer styles selling big. Elaborate display outfit free. Write, Rich Frocks Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MAKE $500: show tablecloths women scramble to get. Saves laundry bills. Free sample. Mohler, Box 453-SK, Chicago.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

STENO-DISTAPHONE operator, wanted for immediate opening. Young lady experienced. 718 Wynne-Claughton.

STENO-SECRETARY—Young lady, single under 30, experienced. Very rapid and capable, also unemployed required. 1016 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—24-30, experienced on general ledgers, capable stenographer; excellent location, $123. Executive Service Corp. 419 Healey Building.

STENOGRAPHER—High-type girl for exceptionally desirable position. Must be rapid. $115. Executive Service Corp. 419 Healey Building.

STENOGRAPHER—Familiar office detail; fair speed, $80. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Building.

TYPIST—Experienced typing fire insurance policies, preferably single. Splendid opening. Salary $80. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Building.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information: 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pennsylvania.

WANTED—Colored agents living in towns within 150 miles of Atlanta. No money required. $10 week to start. Write Manager, 10 Waddell, Atlanta.

WANTED 20 girls by reliable traveling organization. Call in person, 797 Marietta.

WANTED—Expert finger waver and all-around operator with not less than three years' experience. Guarantee $30 per week. Apply A. G. Scott's, 82 Ivy street, N. E., after 9 Tuesday. You must be good. Position out of town.

WAN two ladies for canvassing jewelry. Good proposition for right party. Apply 105 Whitehall St.

WELL-ESTABLISHED organization has vacancy for educated and ambitious lady. $1,500 first year. Extra money earned by efficiency. Write Dept. H, Glenn Bldg.

WOMEN—Spare or full time, $1.50 hour. Easy, steady work. Household products business. No interference with home duties. Women's Dept., McNess Co., Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Two young ladies, ages 18 to 22, to travel northern states, special sales campaign; salary and expenses; high school education essential. Apply Mr. H. Hilliard Heartwell, Imperial hotel, 8:30-11:30 a. m.; 2:30-6:30 p. m.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER
TO fill important traveling position that is not routine work and offers unusual opportunity for advancement; must be between 30 and 45, with high school education; entirely unincumbered, no investment required; position pays guaranteed income and opportunity to earn $3,000 per year. 1329 Candler Bldg.



MODERN CHARM---

Of course, today, her hair must be perfect. Where can she obtain a permanent that will not only be perfect when it is first done, but will keep its deep waves and ringlets through the days to follow?

Each day under classification 2 in the Classified Section of The Constitution Atlanta's most prominent Beauty Culture Experts offer you the most modern in all phases of beauty culture.

Turn now to classification 2 and see what these shops offer.

Classified Advertising Department
Atlanta Constitution
WAl. 6565

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—A working manager for a beauty shop in Macon. Miss Clark, Henry Grady hotel.

WANTED MODELS

TO POSE for brassieres, lingeries, corsets and girdles for use in newspaper and magazine advertising.

MUST be attractive, have good forms, 30 to 36 bust, and not over 25 years of age. Good pay.

APPLY REEVES STUDIO
93½ Whitehall St.
Between 12 and 2 p. m., Tuesday

WOMEN TEACHERS
WANTED TO TRAVEL
DURING summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak St., Chicago.

$15 DAILY, paid in cash deposits selling Hoover apparel direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, restaurants, office and factory workers, housewives, etc.; experience unnecessary; full or part time; outfit free. Dept. 1118 S. Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West Thirty-third St., New York City.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AGENTS wanted in the following counties: Newton, Clayton, Coweta, Troupe, Bibb, Sumter, Crisp, Lowndes, Dougherty, Thomas, Laurens, Ware, Chatham, Glenn, and Baldwin. Guaranteed salary of $200 per month to start for guaranteed results if you are a man seeking a permanent connection and willing to work hard for promotion. I would be glad to consider your application. Apply at once. L. M. Wright, state manager, Federal Life Insurance Co. Monthly premium accident and health department. 402 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

ACCOUNTANT—Salary $175. High type man, 25-30, to handle accounting for branch of large corporation. Very definite advancement for right man. Interviews confidential. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—With good working knowledge of accounting, for opening with prominent firm, rated at over a million dollars. Applicant must be between 25-32, and have clear record. Write giving age, education, and detailed account of previous employment. No attention paid to letters that are not complete. Address K-258, Constitution.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, men's, women's, children's clothing, variety goods, etc. $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 14, 429 Superior, Chicago

BIG opportunity: $5 hourly, paid as you sell famous Hoover apparel direct from factory to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, office and factory workers, barbers, cooks, housewives, restaurants, etc.; experience unnecessary; full or part time; outfit free. Dept. 418 S, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West Thirty-third St., New York.

BIG Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1888 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

BIG WAGES—Work Hawaii, South America; fare, expenses paid; details free. Hawaiian Service, 4019 E. Fifteenth, Kansas City, Missouri.

CLERK—Clean cut alert boy, 19-20, who writes good hand, and who operates typewriter. Apply early. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

COLLEGE STUDENTS.
TWO neat appearing with pleasing personality, who need money to return to school next fall. Must be free to travel. Reference required. Contract 11 weeks the summer. Pays salary of $24 weekly, transportation, weekly bonuses and scholarship of $200 to any college for next year. Apply 509 Glenn Bldg.

DAVISON-PAXON CO. requires the services of an expert slip cover cutter and upholsterer. Apply Mr. Denson, fourth floor.

DRIVER—Age 21-22, large corporation wants intelligent boy, preferably with some high school education to drive truck. Must have possibilities of being developed into office work. Write giving age, height, weight, education, and record of former employers. Salary to start $90. Address K-250, Constitution.

DEPENDABLE man in collection department. Moore & Barton, 718 Thrower Bldg.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted by manufacturer of Hawk-Eye metal ventilating shades for closed cars, write for proposition; real money maker. Exclusive territory. Manufacturer, P. O. Box 310, Birmingham, Ala.

EXPERIENCED colored head waiter. Age 30-35. 215 Kiser Bldg.

EXPERIENCED subscription salesmen travel south's leading business journals; only hustlers wanted; permanent; big commission and bonus to producers. Address F. D. C., Postoffice Box 1146, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED colored hotel, second cook. 215 Kiser Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR.
NEW, non-competitive seven-fifty office device of unusual merit; ten to twenty frequently sold result one. Bona fide proposition with large commissions for live wires everywhere. N. C. Hill, 3590 Park Ave., New York.

EXPERIENCED white chef. Small hotel. 215 Kiser Bldg.

FOUR men immediately for sales work. Will train 2 young men that desire sales experience. Apply 10 a. m. sharp; no other time. 1320 Candler Bldg.

FIRST-CLASS white hotel baker and French pastry cook, 215 Kiser Bldg.

FOREST RANGER jobs pay $125-200 mo. and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details write Norton Institute, 532 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150—$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FREE tickets to Atlanta. Learn barbering, few weeks. Offer closes May 15. Atlanta Barber College, 146 Mitchell St.

HUSTLER TO SELL COFFEE TO HOMES. APPLY 3 P. M. 1184 FAIR.

Help Wanted—Male 33

GENERAL office man, salary $125-$150, college graduate, 20-24, preferred, Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

JUICE SALESMEN
WE have openings in several southern territories in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida, for high-class salesmen to call on professional men and business executives, to sell for personal consumption our moneyback guaranteed products. Highest commissions, exclusive territory sales contract, and aggressive direct-by-mail co-operation. Write at once, Southeastern Division, California Vineyard Products Co., 723 N. Central Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

LEADING shirt, tie, underwear manufacturer seeks several men; $5 hourly cash profits selling direct to consumer at factory prices; big rush season on; full or part time; experience unnecessary; samples free. Dept. 718 S, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West Thirty-second street, New York City.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sta., downstairs. Interstate Co.

MAKE $10 to $50 daily placing advertising, selling Penny Day Accident Policy. $7,500 maximum. $100 monthly indemnities. Guaranteed income from renewals. American Benefit Corp., Mgrs., Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

MAKE $5 TO $25 DAILY SALESMAN—MAKE MORE MONEY DURING 1929 BY SELLING A LINE OF TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES, PHONOGRAPHS, GOLF BAGS AND LEATHER NOVELTIES. EASILY HANDLED WITH OTHER LINES. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. PROFITABLE CONNECTION FOR A PRODUCER. ADDRESS BOX 565, PETERSBURG, VA.

MEN wanted to operate on trains, news dept., experience not necessary; excellent chance for advancement. Crescent News and Hotel Co., opp. Terminal Depot, 210 Hunter St., S. W.

MAKE real money, with the "Fairy Damask" table cloth. A genuine DuPont product. Sells on sight. No laundering. Six colors. Write for free sample. Madison Square Sales, 123 Madison, Chicago.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Obl, Decatur, Ill.

NOBODY else has it! "All-Wave" confection vender. Full of profits. Legal. Men averaging $150 weekly. Get in. Write Chicago Mint, 4343 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers. Commission daily, $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity, worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

OWING to the expansion of our used car business we have openings for 3 or 4 real used car salesmen, experience not necessary if you are a hustler. Attractive proposition to go-getters. Interview by appointment only. Used car mgr., IVy 4931.

REPRESENTATIVE, sales, steel engraved stationery. Profitable. Box 426, Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCE BOOK.
NEW PROPOSITION: WILL PAY $150 UP WEEKLY. MR. SAUNDERS, GLENN BLDG.

STOCK SALESMAN for attractive issue in old-established company; leads furnished. Apply 823 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SALESMEN—SELLING PAPER SPECIALTIES. CAN HANDLE PROFITABLY A QUALITY LINE OF GUMMED LABELS AND EMBOSSED SEALS FOR RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER. ATTRACTIVE SELLING OUTFIT—COMMISSIONS TWICE MONTHLY. PARTICULARS AND REFERENCES REQUIRED.
MILWAUKEE LABEL & SEAL COMPANY
297 7TH ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

SALESMEN—$200 WEEKLY.
OUR newspaper cuts print red; sell to small-town banks and merchants; no side line; men earning above $200. 204 Palmer building.

SALESMEN throughout all the southern states to represent us for the sale of nationally advertised spray paint equipment, selling at a sensationally low price that makes sales easy; big commission and virgin field; this machine sells to a waiting market; if you are looking for quick cash returns address Inland Equipment Co., 112 Ponce de Leon, N. E., Atlanta.

SALESMAN—Must be thoroughly experienced and have an already established following with hardware and department stores in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida; sell our well-known extensive line of popular priced shirts; good opportunity for active man. Write, giving full details, Llondale Shirt Co., 1107 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN wanted. Permanent connection, $6,000 to $10,000 annually selling advertising deal. Dealers in all towns ready. Effective antidote chain, mail order competition. Address 700-B, Union Trust Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline, 40% commission paid daily. Sells all merchants. Pocket outfit free. Lionel, 312-OJ So. Hamilton, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to merchants not you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, 2891 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—If you are looking for exclusive territory and chance to establish local office for prominent manufacturer of chemical specialties, submit your application in confidence. Experience in line not essential but must have first-class references. Box 462, Realservice, 15 East 40th, New York.

SALESMAN—GARTER BELTS.
SALESMAN calling on notion buyers, department stores, dry goods stores, chain stores. Small compact line Garter Belts retailing 25c to $1; ideal side line; 10 per cent commission. State territory. Give references. Box L. W. 251 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SALESMEN
A POWERFUL eastern factory, unquestionably the largest and most magnificent plant in the world, introducing our line, established 1853, rated A-1 by R. G. Dun, offers a substantial connection on a high grade beverage with universal sales appeal, sold direct to the consumer, to men of good character and reference in Atlanta and adjacent cities. Not a job, but a splendid opportunity, a sound, permanent and profitable business that will increase from year to year. F-334 Constitution.

SALESMEN—Wanted to sell dependable flour and mill feed, now selling over twelve thousand merchants. Watauga Milling Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN—New York concern has an opening for aggressive man for their imported ladies handbag department, low, medium price line, only men having good following, can furnish highest reference may apply, commission basis. Millhauser & Sternau, 171 Madison Ave., New York.

SALESMEN with aggressive sales ability for drug trade in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina territories to follow up extensive advertising campaign. Full time only. Liberal commission. Must have auto, be able to finance self for thirty days. This a $15,000 year opportunity to producers. Address K-251, Constitution.

SALESMEN—$200 WEEKLY
Our newspaper cuts print red; sell to small town banks and merchants; no side line; men earning above $200. 204 Palmer Building.

SECURE the position you want! Permanent positions, $2,500 to $10,000! New York, California, South America! Any locality! Quick action! Guaranty Service, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Salary $85, one years' exp. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SIX young men to do outdoor work; must be neat-appearing and have high school education; if you are looking for a position that affords splendid opportunity for advancement

LIVE STOCK

Chicks

BLUE RIBBON CHICKS LIVE AND GROW. One party reports lost only two chicks out of 300 at two weeks. Another three chicks weighed a pound at less than three weeks. Folks, it takes time to get flocks established that will produce chicks like that. We've been at it for seven years—been introducing new blood wherever needed—blood from the world's greatest breeders. Practically every flock has been blood-tested, not just once, but four or five times. These are your assurance of success. You can succeed with Blue Ribbon chicks. But act now. Write or call for special information.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
221 Forsyth St., S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

20 WHITE LEGHORNS—For sale, $1.25 each. FAirfax 2168.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126 Brenham, Texas.

DRUMM'S Sovereign Strains C. O. D. Chicks and Eggs: Barron or Tancred Leg., Parks Rocks, Fishel Wht. Rocks, Rucker Reds, Byers Buff Orp., Fishel Wht. Wyan. Eye-opening 48-page catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

1,000 ROCK and Red baby chicks ready for delivery; come and get them. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth St., S. W.

THOUSANDS of chicks twice weekly. We will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Piedmont Ave. Phone WAlnut 4093.

Chicken Wire.

50 ft. 3-foot chicken wire.....$1.25
50 ft. 4-foot chicken wire.....1.75
50 ft. 5-foot chicken wire.....2.25
HARRIS HARDWARE CO., WA. 1155

Canaries

SOLID yellow chopper canary singers, $12.50; bullfinch $10 each; lovebirds $12 a pair; redhead parrot $20. L. L. Wallace, South Atlanta, MAin 2295-W.

Cows

JERSEY milch cow, fresh in, 4 gallons per day. Reasonable. J. P. Mason, Lithonia, Ga., Rte 1, near Centerville.

Wanted Dogs

WANTED—Boston Bull Terrier, female. Must be bargain. WEst 0563-W.

Dog Feed

ROSE DOG AND PUPPY FEED.
Fed all over America.
Have just unloaded fresh carload.
SPECIAL PRICES this week to make new friends and increase our volume:
20 Sacks and up, $3.60 cwt.
3 Sacks and up $3.80 cwt.
1 Sack and up $3.90 cwt.
PACKED 100-pound bags f. o. b. Memphis.
RUSSELL HECKLE SEED CO.,
Memphis, Tenn.

Horses

SMALL 5-gaited saddle horse for child. Reasonable. HE. 7541-W.

Dogs

COLLIE pups, "Ped" Fox terriers, "smooth" dogs boarded, Peddicord Kennels, 2 miles below Federal Prison. R. F. D. 3.

GREAT DANE male, seven months old, fine specimen, $65. J. W. Lundeen, 2796 Alston Drive, S. E., East Lake, Decatur. DE. 1204-J.

Ponies

BEAUTIFUL spotted pony, saddle and bridle. 449 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Feed

I HAVE from 75 to 100 bu. of bottom land corn in the shuck and about 900 bundles of fodder for sale. Has been kept in a rat-proof building ever since gathered. Perfectly dry and in good shape. Will sell for $1.40 per bu. and fodder $3 per hundred. Call owner, MA. 4061, or WA. 4366.

Pigeons

WHITE Kings and Carneaux: mated and young. J. W. Stephenson, College Park, Ga.

Rabbits

CHINCHILLA rabbits, registered, pedigreed, $1 up. Green, 410 Crooked Rd. HE. 2181.

THE Atlanta Rabbit and Cavy Club meets Monday night, April 22, 1929, at 8 p. m. Hotel Ansley. If you are a rabbit breeder or interested, you are cordially invited to attend. For further information write Secretary, 1252-C, Epworth St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

GLADIOLUS bulbs, 1¼ inch and larger in diameter, 20 named varieties. Write for circular. Mrs. F. Schleif, 669 Dill Ave., Atlanta.

Wanted Canary Birds

WANTED to buy solid yellow female canaries, $1 each. H. G. Hastings Co.

Poultry Feed

BABY chicks vitalized with vitamins—make amazingly rapid growth, with no rickets or "leg weakness," when fed Conkey's (the original) Buttermilk Starting Feed, now vitalized with Y-O. Feed it to chicks from 48 hours to 6 weeks old. Sold by The Empire Nursery & Seed Co., 32 South Hunter: The Atlanta Bird & Pet Shoppe, 222 Peachtree St.; H. G. Hastings Co., Atlanta, Ga.; S. H. Letton Seed Co., 41 S. Broad St.; A. C. Woolley & Co., 203 Spring St., wholesale distributors.

GILT-EDGE POULTRY FEEDS.
100 pounds best scratch.....$2.75
100 pounds best egg mash.....$3.25
COTTONGIM'S.
135 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5641.

RED COMB LAYING EGG MASH (mineralized)—containing dried buttermilk—made from carefully selected ingredients—accurately balanced—thoroughly mixed—highly palatable and nutritious for laying hens. 25 lbs., $1.15; 10 lbs., $4.25. For sale by H. G. Hastings Co., WA. 9241-9464.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTIQUES AT SEVEN GABLES.
ON way to Stone Mountain. Reasonable prices. 1292 Oxford road, Druid Hills. DE. 2098-J.

AIR compressor for sale, Blaisdell, 4x3, with G. E. 2 h. p. motor. Call Mr. Miot, WA. 4538.

ALL SIZES of bathtubs, lavatories, etc.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

BARGAINS IN VICTROLAS AND RADIOS.

$300.00 Orthophonic Victrolas at $200.00.
$165.00 Orthophonic Victrola, demonstrator, for $125.00.
$ 95.00 Orthophonic Victrolas for $60.00.
$225.00 Victrola for $40.00.
$250.00 Sonora, Radio combination for $75.00
$ 75.00 Columbia for $20.00.
$ 25.00 Victrola for $10.00.

Radios from $10.00 up.
Cash or Easy Terms.
BAME'S, INC.,
107 Peachtree St.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel. WA. 3776.

BATHING suit cases, 25c and up. House of Bargains, 342 Decatur St., S. E.

BARGAINS in anything you may need. "We Buy and Sell Anything."
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

CASH REGISTER, Remington; coffee urn, 4-speed ceiling fan; cheap. HUnt. 7743-W. 1182 Cleburne Ave., N. E.

OAK dining room suite $25; ivory baby bed with springs and mattress $10. 1105 Rosedale drive, N. E.

PINE FLOWER BOXES.
WEST 3012-M.

PRACTICALLY NEW cash registers, all sizes, 40 pct. to 60 pct. saving. Terms if desired. Also repairing. Atlanta Rebuilt Cash Register Exchange, 90 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7352.

NOKOL OIL BURNER, PERFECT CONDITION, CHEAP. DEARBORN 3800.

STEEL-WIRE burglar guards made to order. 116 Edgewood Ave. WA. 7995.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BLUMBERG'S PAWN SHOP BARGAINS. PRACTICALLY new Conn trombone, sand blast finish, gold bell; $125 value, $59.50. 227 MITCHELL ST., S. W.

FOR SALE—Powerful Model 700 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, all attachments; cost $92, used two months, will sell for $50 cash. Address K-413, Constitution.

CERTAIN-TEED'S WEATHER SHIELD PAINT
$1.85 Per Gallon.
Any Color.
Certain-teed's Major ROOFING
$1.39 Per Roll.
Linseed Oil and Turpentine
$1.00 Per Gallon.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
JACOBS SALES CO.,
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.
"We Buy and Sell Anything."

SEVERAL used bathtubs for sale cheap. Mell & Mell, Inc., 77 Hunter St., S. W.

SEWING MACHINES—White, New Home, Singers, $10 to $50. Guaranteed sew perfectly. 182 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7919. We repair all makes machines.

THREE-PIECE ANTIQUE LIVING ROOM SUITE, CHEAP. HU. 7670-J.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1463.

1—36-INCH exhaust fan, A. C.
7—16-INCH oscillating fans, A. C.
5—12-INCH oscillating fans, A. C.
1 HOFFMAN pressing machine, model 7-A. Reasonable. IVy 8700.
MR. JEROME.

3 GOOD gas ranges, $10 each, delivered and connected. 25 Ivy St., N. E., near Auburn avenue.

2,500 GALLONS REO HOUSE PAINTS.
THREE YEARS' GUARANTEE.
REGULAR PRICE $2.75.
YOURS WHILE IT LASTS, $1.69.
CERTAIN-TEED 3-PLY SLATE SURFACE MAJOR ROOFING, $1.69 ROLL.
FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT
FOR offices, stores, hotels, restaurants NEW or used furniture for homes, rooming houses and hotels. Cash or terms.
ATLANTA AUCTION & COMM. CO., INC
104-106 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5104.
We Buy and Sell Anything.

Barber Supplies 52A

PRICES are right at Atlanta Barbers' Supply Co., 50 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 0600.

Business and Office Equipment 54

BARGAINS—OFFICE EQUIPMENT
8 used safes, med. sizes .....$40 to $75
4 used 5-dr. steel bill files $30
1 used 10 dbl. compt. 5x3 card file.....$50
175 close out chairs at greatly reduced prices, new, all kinds.
One 30-foot wall display case, sliding doors at top, large drawers at bottom, $300.
One Underwood electric bookkeeping machine and one 4-dr. electric cash register, both nearly new. Half price.
Other bargains for quick sale.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQPT. CO.
88-90 Walton St. WA. 2788

FILING CABINET, WOOD, IN FAIR CONDITION. CHEAP. HE. 2382-J.

LARGE LOT
RECONDITIONED AND DISCONTINUED NUMBERS.
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES.
SAFES AND MISCELLANEOUS PIECES.
BUSINESS FURNITURE
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
76 MARIETTA ST.

LARGE LOT.
RECONDITIONED AND DISCONTINUED NUMBERS.
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES.
SAFES AND MISCELLANEOUS PIECES.
BUSINESS FURNITURE.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
76 MARIETTA ST.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1018.
TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY. SERVICE GUARANTEED WORK. CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2860.

Coal and Wood 54A

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
"More Heat Per Shovelful." IVy 5496.

Household Goods 59

A FEW SHOP-WORN KELVINATORS AT A LIBERAL DISCOUNT. FULLY GUARANTEED. EASY TERMS. MR. NEWBERRY, WA. 6849.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL. IVY 0950

ELECTRIC refrigerator and gas range, fine condition. Leaving city. Will sell less than half cost. Phone HE. 2410.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Transfer & Storage Co.

NEW and used goods sold and exchanged. FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE, 10 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 1339.

POWERFUL model 700 Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, cost $92.00, used two months. Will sell for half price; excellent condition. Cash. Address K-413, Constitution.

SMALL settee, upholstered seat, $5 for immediate sale. HE. 8841.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

TWIN BEDS—Double bed, rugs, gasoline range, enamel coal range, antique table, hat rack, chairs. GE. 8801-J.

10-PIECE dining room suite, perfect condition. Will sacrifice, 16 Georgia Ave., S. W.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND and platinum dinner ring, 9 diamonds, 4 sapphires, sacrifice $125. Address K-257, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Fine white diamond, engagement quality, one carat. Jefferson Loan Society, 8 Auburn Ave., WA. 4786.

SEVERAL small diamonds, $5 to $25 each, cash. Address K-253, Constitution.

Musical Merchandise 62

GRAND PIANO—High grade, almost new; bargain, cash or part cash. MAin 1232-W.

FORCED to sell my Knabe grand which is stored in Atlanta; terms. Address K-415, Constitution.

ORGAN—A good parlor organ, $35.00. Carder Piano Co. 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANOS—If you are not in position to purchase a new piano now, buy one of these used pianos. Adam Schaff, Mason & Hamlin, Smith & Barnes, Schlicer, Wellsmore, at $75 to $125. With a small cash payment and weekly payments of $1. Give your children a musical education.
CARDER PIANO CO., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANOS—THE GREATEST OPERA STARS. Gigli, Bori, Lauri, Volpi, Johnson, Queene Mario, Danise, Merlen Telva, DeLuca. USE as ALWAYS. The world's BEST PIANOS. THE HARDMAN AND THE BALDWIN. After OPERA SEASON the pianos of these famous makes sent here for these opera stars use in their apartments and autographed by them will be brought to our store and offered to the public at a liberal discount rather than return them to the factories. This is your opportunity to own your favorite opera star's autographed piano.
CARDER PIANO CO., 27 Pryor St., N. E.
EXCLUSIVE dealers for Hardman & Baldwin pianos.

PIANOS—Six midget sized uprights to families without pianos at $275. Standard makes. Terms.
CARDER PIANO CO., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

MERCHANDISE

Radios and Phonographs 63

WE HAVE five Atwater Kent all-electric radio sets, including tubes and loud speaker that look just like new; they will be sold for $90 complete. Call at once. Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

WE HAVE five R. C. A. Radiolas, style 18, with tubes and loud speaker, that will sell for $99.50 complete. Call at once. Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

DO YOU want a fine all-electric Brunswick radio set with loud speaker and tubes for $99.50? If you do, call at Phillips & Crew at once and get one. Only a limited number at that price.

WE HAVE just taken back from one of our customers a beautiful high-boy mahogany cabinet Brunswick Panatrope in perfect condition that sold originally for $250. We will sell it for the balance due of $97.50. See it at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree street.

$25 BUYS 3-tube Crosley radio set, complete with tubes, speaker and batteries. This is a fine performing little set and worth many times the price. Get it at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

FINE Freshman Masterpiece, table model, 5-tube set, priced special at $35 with speaker. Buy this on our convenient payment plan now. Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

BEAUTIFUL Victrola, in very highly finished mahogany console. A late model that is in fine mechanical condition and with beautiful tone. Priced now at $40 on easy terms at Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree street.

WANTED—A & B eliminator or separate units; Atwater Kent type "E" speaker, or Western Electric cone. Address K-263, Constitution.

Trees and Nursery Stock

GEO. M. MURPHY CO., NURSERY.
734 Boulevard, N. E. IVy 0677.
Fruit trees, flowers, shrubs. Planting free.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

AN ENTIRELY NEW SOY BEAN. HEAVIEST known producer, both of hay and seed. Three to six times as many shelled beans per acre as ordinary varieties. First time seed have been available for distribution. Full information on request.
J. P. MATTHEWS,
Lovett, Ga.

DAHLIAS. Jack Rose (red), $1 dozen. Mrs. H. S. Stow, 906 Boulevard Circle, N. E.

IRIS AND CANNAS—35c to 50c per dozen; 1-week sale. GEneva 8082-J.

Wearing Apparel 65

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS, for graduation, $5.50 and $6.50. Place your order early.
W. H. MOOR,
232 Mitchell St., S. W.

Wanted To Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0572.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WA. 0448.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

WANTED—To trade good closed automobile for high grade Baby Grand piano. WAl. 3762.

WANTED TO BUY,
POSTAGE STAMPS.
WE pay highest prices for old U. S., Confederate and foreign postage stamps. Send to Hoffman Stamp Co., 18 West 34th, New York City.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ATTRACTIVE large room, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for business couple or young men, 2 excellent meals, garage. WE. 2430-W.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, excellent meals, all conveniences, homelike, reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon.

ATTRACTIVE room, meals, refined home, splendid car service, Pershing Point. HE. 3214-M.

ATTRACTIVE room with twin beds, meals optional. 2705 Peachtree road, Apt. B-2. GEneva 8037-M.

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, nicely furnished room, twin beds, constant hot water, business couple or gentlemen. HE. 7011-J.

A ROOM for couple, adjoining bath; very convenient; 2 or 3 excellent meals. 699 Piedmont, N. E. WA. 6935.

ATTRACTIVE home, just opened, have a few vacancies for select business people. Good meals, reasonable. HE. 7853.

ATTENTION—Single room for refined man, adjoining bath, also lavatory in room, hot water all hours, garage, phone. HE. 3421.

BRIGHT, attractive room, adjoining bath, private apartment, meals convenient. HE. 4355.

CHRISTIAN influence, southern cooking, clean, comfortable rms.; reas. IVy 1371.

CLOSE IN—Large light room, $7.50, plenty of it $7 per week. 67 West Peachtree Place, IVy 3612-R.

COMFORTABLE room, private bath; also 2 young men roommates; single beds; extra good meals; reasonable. 1075 Peachtree. HE. 6633.

DRUID HILLS, on Ponce de Leon, lovely room, bath, best meals; business people only; private home. HE. 8598-R.

DESIRABLE room, meals, gentlemen, refined home. 426 Ponce de Leon. WA. 8909.

DESIRABLE place for summer; nice room, baths, meals. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7058.

FRONT room, twin beds, 2 meals, gentlemen preferred; north side. WA. 0690.

FOR COUPLE, room, pri. bath, home with refined people; available 1st. HE. 0171.

FOR ref. people. New private sub. home. Ideal for summer; shower, gar. DE. 4309-J.

GENTLEMEN or business couple, nicely furnished room, private bath, shower, morning, evening meals. Home of adults. IVy 1052-J.

IF YOU want a home come and board at 1148 West Peachtree. HE. 8738.

INMAN PARK, large home, excellent meals, cool, airy room. IVy 3443.

INMAN PARK—Room and board in private home, with piano and garage. DE. 1924-R.

INMAN PARK—Private home; room, board, for 2 business girls. WAl. 0154.

JUNIPER ST.—Lovely room for 1 or 2 girls; excellent meals. IVy 2654-M.

JUNIPER, 691—Lovely summer room; gentlemen or ladies; excellent meals. WA. 9087.

NORTH SIDE home, nice, cool rooms and meals, $7 to $10 week. HE. 0882.

ROOM and board for 4 gentlemen. Box 174 Smyrna, Ga., Phone 8.

ROOMMATE for congenial young man, north side; private home; garage. DE. 3432-J.

REFINED men or couple, choice room, private or joint bath, conveniences. Splendid meals. 2240 Peachtree road. HE. 9662.

SLEEPING porch and furnished room with or without meals; quiet and cool, hot water, use of telephone, on car line, near Sears-Roebuck. Phone after 6:30 p. m. IVy 0234.

THE TARRYMORE, 180 Fourteenth St., N. E., just off Peachtree, away from noise, accessible to 2 cars, offers to refined men and women single and double rooms, well furnished; private and connecting baths; delicious meals; garages, HE. 3421.

W. PEACHTREE—Attractive room, convenient, well balanced home cooked meals. HE. 0873-W.

WIDOW and daughter desire place in home as companion; will assist in housework. Address K-416, Constitution.

WEST END—Nice front room; all conv.; good meals. WE. 0447-W.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Cool room, adjoining bath, single or double beds; continuous hot water; splendid meals; also roommate for young lady; phone, garage.

1421 PEACHTREE—Connecting rooms, private bath. Excellent meals. HEm. 7731.

630 PIEDMONT, THE DOROTHY PERKINS. Delightful room, private bath, suitable for couple; reasonable; references; garages.

1047 STEWART AVE.—Nice room for gentlemen in private home; reasonable; excellent meals. WE. 2644-W.

808 MYRTLE, N. E.—Large, attractive room for 2 or 3. Separate beds. Also roommate for gentlemen. Meals optional. HEm. 4278-W.

58 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.—BEAUTIFUL HOME, REFINED SURROUNDINGS. EXCELLENT MEALS. SPLENDID CAR SERVICE. HE. 3449-J.

14TH, N. E., 238—Room, adj. bath, refined home, excel. meals, bus, couple. HE. 7087.

831 PONCE DE LEON—2 or 3 young men in lovely home. HE. 8635-J.

$7.50 PER WEEK—Room and 3 meals, all conveniences. Mrs. Lewis, IVy 8382.

Rooms With Board 67

692 MYRTLE ST.—Front room, adj. bath; good home cooking. WA. 8864.

Rooms Furnished 68

ANSLEY PARK—Large room, twin beds, bath; near car, bus. HE. 1258-J.

ANSLEY PARK, private home; gentlemen. References. On bus line. HEm. 1701-W.

ATTRACTIVE newly papered and painted front room, all conveniences, $18. Gentlemen. HE. 4999-W.

BILTMORE SECTION—Nicely furnished front room, private home; business people. HE. 6637-J.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, private home. 311 14th St., N. W.

BEST location, room, private bath, 36 Peachtree Place. Summer rates. HE. 2093.

DELIGHTFUL cool rooms. Modern home. Twin beds. Meals, optional. DE. 3517-J.

DESIRABLE room, Druid Hills home; private bath, meals optional, garage. DE. 2757-J.

FENWICK HOTEL.

THE MOST TALKED OF SMALL HOTEL IN THE CITY BECAUSE OF ITS CLEANLINESS AND COMFORT; WELL FURNISHED ROOMS AND BROAD PORCHES. HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS, CONNECTING BATHS. ATTRACTIVE TRANSIENT AND WEEKLY RATES. 126 ELLIS ST., N. E. W. R. SECKER, PROP.

EXCLUSIVE section, room with private entrance and porch; bungalow, gentlemen, garage. HE. 7403-J.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day; also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

HARRIS, N. E., 75—Near theaters, steam heat, running water, $3.50-$5 week.

JUNIPER, 779 — Attractive sleeping and bskp. rooms. Cont. hot water. WA. 4269.

LARGE front room, pri. home, $4 weekly; nice room, $12.50 monthly. 179 East Pine.

LARGE, COOL, FRONT ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; CONVENIENT TO CARS AND BUS. GARAGE. WALNUT 5066.

POSTAL HOTEL—$1 day. 87½ Fairlie St., near postoffice; running water each room; ladies and gentlemen.

MID-TOWN HOTEL—73 N. PRYOR ST. CONVENIENT to everywhere. Under new management. Desirable, clean rooms; modern conveniences. Special summer rates, $5 to $12.50 week. We cater to commercial travelers and tourists.

MODERN rooms, close in, $5 wk. and up. Edison Hotel, 450 W. P'tree.

NORTH SIDE—Large cool room with couple, block car. IVy 0597-W.

NORTH SIDE—Desirable front room, upstairs, $20 mo.; garage optional. HEm. 2775-W.

NICE large room with bath, also roommate for business girl. HE. 7085.

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION.
COOL, well furnished front room, twin beds, in private home. HE. 9709-W.

ROOM, adjoining bath, $15 month; business couple or ladies; 2 car lines. 865 Greenwood, N. E.

SPACIOUS FRONT ROOM AND BATH. 1670 PEACHTREE STREET.

TALLULAH APTS., close in, clean, nicely furn., conn. bath, hot water. WA. 8395.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Bachelor apartments, men and gentlemen. Room and bath, maid service, lights, hotel servibe, $25 to $30. Cafe in building. HE. 4040; HE. 9211.

WEST END—Comfortable front room for gentlemen, private home, reas. WE. 3231-M.

498 PEACHTREE, large front room, suitable 2 or 3, tile bath. IVy 1811.

23 ELEVENTH, N. E.—Large room, twin beds; private bath, $15. HEm. 1959-M.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ATTRACTIVE large room, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for business couple or young men, 2 excellent meals, garage. WE. 2430-W.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, excellent meals, all conveniences, homelike, reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon.

ATTRACTIVE room, meals, refined home, splendid car service, Pershing Point. HE. 3214-M.

ATTRACTIVE room with twin beds, meals optional. 2705 Peachtree road, Apt. B-2. GEneva 8037-M.

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, nicely furnished room, twin beds, constant hot water, business couple or gentlemen. HE. 7011-J.

A ROOM for couple, adjoining bath; very convenient; 2 or 3 excellent meals. 699 Piedmont, N. E. WA. 6935.

ATTRACTIVE home, just opened, have a few vacancies for select business people. Good meals, reasonable. HE. 7853.

ATTENTION—Single room for refined man, adjoining bath, also lavatory in room, hot water all hours, garage, phone. HE. 3421.

BRIGHT, attractive room, adjoining bath, private apartment, meals convenient. HE. 4355.

CHRISTIAN influence, southern cooking, clean, comfortable rms.; reas. IVy 1371.

CLOSE IN—Large light room, $7.50, plenty of it $7 per week. 67 West Peachtree Place, IVy 3612-R.

COMFORTABLE room, private bath; also 2 young men roommates; single beds; extra good meals; reasonable. 1075 Peachtree. HE. 6633.

DRUID HILLS, on Ponce de Leon, lovely room, bath, best meals; business people only; private home. HE. 8598-R.

DESIRABLE room, meals, gentlemen, refined home. 426 Ponce de Leon. WA. 8909.

DESIRABLE place for summer; nice room, baths, meals. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7058.

FRONT room, twin beds, 2 meals, gentlemen preferred; north side. WA. 0690.

FOR COUPLE, room, pri. bath, home with refined people; available 1st. HE. 0171.

FOR ref. people. New private sub. home. Ideal for summer; shower, gar. DE. 4309-J.

GENTLEMEN or business couple, nicely furnished room, private bath, shower, morning, evening meals. Home of adults. IVy 1052-J.

IF YOU want a home come and board at 1148 West Peachtree. HE. 8738.

INMAN PARK, large home, excellent meals, cool, airy room. IVy 3443.

INMAN PARK—Room and board in private home, with piano and garage. DE. 1924-R.

INMAN PARK—Private home; room, board, for 2 business girls. WAl. 0154.

JUNIPER ST.—Lovely room for 1 or 2 girls; excellent meals. IVy 2654-M.

JUNIPER, 691—Lovely summer room; gentlemen or ladies; excellent meals. WA. 9087.

NORTH SIDE home, nice, cool rooms and meals, $7 to $10 week. HE. 0882.

ROOM and board for 4 gentlemen. Box 174 Smyrna, Ga., Phone 8.

ROOMMATE for congenial young man, north side; private home; garage. DE. 3432-J.

REFINED men or couple, choice room, private or joint bath, conveniences. Splendid meals. 2240 Peachtree road. HE. 9662.

SLEEPING porch and furnished room with or without meals; quiet and cool, hot water, use of telephone, on car line, near Sears-Roebuck. Phone after 6:30 p. m. IVy 0234.

THE TARRYMORE, 180 Fourteenth St., N. E., just off Peachtree, away from noise, accessible to 2 cars, offers to refined men and women single and double rooms, well furnished; private and connecting baths; delicious meals; garages, HE. 3421.

W. PEACHTREE—Attractive room, convenient, well balanced home cooked meals. HE. 0873-W.

WIDOW and daughter desire place in home as companion; will assist in housework. Address K-416, Constitution.

WEST END—Nice front room; all conv.; good meals. WE. 0447-W.

997 PONCE DE LEON—Cool room, adjoining bath, single or double beds; continuous hot water; splendid meals; also roommate for young lady; phone, garage.

1421 PEACHTREE—Connecting rooms, private bath. Excellent meals. HEm. 7731.

630 PIEDMONT, THE DOROTHY PERKINS. Delightful room, private bath, suitable for couple; reasonable; references; garages.

1047 STEWART AVE.—Nice room for gentlemen in private home; reasonable; excellent meals. WE. 2644-W.

808 MYRTLE, N. E.—Large, attractive room for 2 or 3. Separate beds. Also roommate for gentlemen. Meals optional. HEm. 4278-W.

58 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.—BEAUTIFUL HOME, REFINED SURROUNDINGS. EXCELLENT MEALS. SPLENDID CAR SERVICE. HE. 3449-J.

14TH, N. E., 238—Room, adj. bath, refined home, excel. meals, bus, couple. HE. 7087.

831 PONCE DE LEON—2 or 3 young men in lovely home. HE. 8635-J.

$7.50 PER WEEK—Room and 3 meals, all conveniences. Mrs. Lewis, IVy 8382.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

A-1 APT., 1 room and kitchenette. 619 Capitol. MAin 3186-R.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 774—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette, adults. WA. 9754.

COMPLETELY furnished room and kitchenette. Sink. References. DE. 4347.

CORNER bedroom, kitchenette, completely furn. Pri. home. Adults. DE. 3178.

FURNISHED front bedroom and kitchen; rent reduced $4 week. 343 Courtland.

INMAN PARK—2 or 3 conn. rooms, pri. entrance and home. DE. 3619-R.

INMAN PARK—Neat bedroom and kitchenette with elderly couple. Reasonable. DE. 1599-W.

INMAN PARK—Four rooms, private bath and entrance. $40. WA. 1067.

NICE, clean room and kitchenette with congenial people; conv.; reas. WA. 3743.

ONE or two furnished rooms and kitchenette, all conv., Biltmore section. HE. 8502-W.

ROOM and kitchen, all improvements; very reasonable. 440 Capitol Ave.

ROOM and kitchenette with sink in pantry, $4.50 week. 154 Rawson. MA. 1773-J.

ST. CHARLES AVE., small apt., completely furnished in a desirable home. IVy 1614-W.

TWO or three furnished or unfurnished rooms, conveniences; reasonable. 419 So. Chanev St., East Point, Ga. Near Washington.

TWO furnished hskp. rooms, sink. 309 Courtland, near Forrest. Owner, WA. 1631.

WEST END—Lovely 2-room apt., completely furnished; garage; near car; adults only. MA. 4821-J.

3 NICELY furnished connecting rooms, separate entrance, all conv. MA. 4833-J.

454 PIEDMONT, bedroom, dining room and kitchen combined, sink, porch. WA. 6408.

23 ELEVENTH, N. E.—3-room apt., private bath. HEm. 1959-M.

3 FURNISHED rooms, parlor, piano, heat, sink, lights $35. Owner, HU. 7339-R.

631 WEST PEACHTREE—Large comfortable corner rooms and kitchenette. HEm. 4197-J.

108 MERRITTS—Furnished room and kitchen, sink, $6. Bedroom $3.50. WAlnut 5750.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

ADAIR PARK.
TWO rooms and kitchenette, in new brick bungalow; all modern conveniences; couple preferred. 630 Mayland Ave. WEst 3543-W.

INMAN PARK, near McLendon Ave.—Three large, light, connecting rooms, sink in kitchen; lights and water furnished; $25. WAlnut 9104.

MORELAND, S. E., 330—2 rooms, k'nette, to party without children. IVy 1243-J.

INMAN PARK—Two rooms, good location; bath, gas stove, sink. IVy 4583.

PART of owners home, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. North side. HE. 1036-W.

PIEDMONT PARK section, attractive 3 rooms, front and back porches. HE. 0463-J.

TWO housekeeping rooms, unfurnished for rent. 259 E. Pine St. WA. 5999.

WEST END—Two rooms for rent. 683 Lillian Ave., S. W. WEst 3250-J.

274 RICHARDSON, corner Cooper, 3 upstairs rooms; close in; adults. MA. 3954-J.

2 OR 3 ROOMS—Sink, water, lights, phone furnished. 1166 Gordon St., S. W.

228 EAST LAKE DRIVE—3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished; reasonable. DE. 2337-R.

851 WASHINGTON ST.—4 connecting rooms, porch, bath, garage. MA. 5377-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

ATTRACTIVE partly furnished or unfurnished 5 rooms, sleeping porch, conveniences, private, trees, flowers. 48 Thirteenth St., N. E.

ATKINS PARK—1150 St. Augustine place, attractive invisible duplex; ideal for 2 families. Wynne Realty, Inc., HE. 4040.

THREE new, fine north side duplexes, $75 to $100. Owner, WA. 3551. HE. 6508.

UPPER DUPLEX — UNFURNISHED 6 LARGE ROOMS, SEPARATE ENTRANCE, HEAT, WATER, REFERENCE REQUIRED. 700 MYRTLE ST. ONE BLOCK FROM PONCE DE LEON. PHONE WA. 0859.

Apartments Furnished 74

ATTRACTIVE room and kitchenette, all conveniences, $6 week. HE. 0607-W; MAin 1373-W.

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS.
ATLANTA'S FINEST.
2855 Peachtree Rd. 3-4 rms. HE. 1781-W.

CHARMINGLY furnished 4-room apartment, 2855 Peachtree road, Apt. 20. Phone GE. 8020-M.

EIGHTH ST., N. E., 28—4-room apt., complete. McLaren, WA. 8901, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FOUR and five-room apts., well furnished; large porches, piano. DE. 2049-J.

HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E., 997—3-room modern apartment. All conveniences. HE. 3563-J.

NICELY furnished 2-3-4 kitchen rooms, 1 with 3 bedrooms. 509 Blvd, N. E., Apt. 5.

NORTH SIDE—Ideal 2-room and bath first or second floor apt., perfect condition; quiet, cool. Very reasonable price; furnished or unfurnished. WA. 2830.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Ideal location, unusual and beautifully furnished 5-room apt.; will sell all new furnishings at sacrifice. Address K-245, Constitution.

Apartments Furnished 74

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 977, Apt. 2, will share lovely furnished apt. with middle-aged lady. References exchanged. HE. 4729-W.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Large well furnished 4-room apartment, outside rooms, HE. 1389.

PONCE DE LEON COURT—5-room apt., $65. WA. 0905.

SUBLEASE
WE have several units of 2-room efficiency to 7-room apartments that we can sublease or make new leases at very attractive rates. All apartments are in excellent condition. Let us show them to you.
B. M. GRANT CO.,
Ground Floor, Grant Bldg. WA. 1600.

THREE four and five rooms, $50 to $60. By week, month or year. 642 North Highland, N. E. HE. 4040, or HE. 9211.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WE. 1866-J.

5-ROOM apt., conveniently located. Call after 6 p. m. DE. 0187-J.

125 E. SEVENTH, near Peachtree—Bachelor apartments, men only; maid service. HE. 2404-J.

692 ASHBY ST., S. W.—Three room apt., bath and sink. MAin 1375-J.

553 LEE ST., S. W.—Nicely furnished 4-r apt. All conv. Good location. 10 minutes to Five Points. Reasonable. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867.

1 AND 2-ROOM, kitchenette and bath apts., walking distance; first-class personnel. 72 W. Peachtree place. IVy 1700.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENT, 4 rooms.....$40
W. L. & JNO. O. DUPREE, WAlnut 2725.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3, 4 and 5-room apartments for sublease. North side. References required. WA. 2421.

BEAUTIFUL front 4-room apartment

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Money to Loan Up to $300.00 on Household Goods
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QUICK loans in strict privacy; $10 to $300 on your own signature; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments; call, write or telephone.
Beneficial Loan Society
Room 228 Candler Bldg.
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Ready Cash
For Salaried People without Endorsement or Collateral
- No Delay -
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Wall Paper
See me at my new location
All Work Guaranteed
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Building Rock
25,000 Tons
FIRST GRADE building rock, beautifully colored. Suitable for any building purpose.
THOMAS K. WINDHAM, Inc.
402 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.
WAlnut 2237

Rentals

BEAUTIFUL unfurnished apartment for sublease, 461 North Highland, N. E. Call WAlnut 2438 or WAlnut 2550.

DANDY APARTMENT—Excellent condition; 2 bedrooms, large front porch. Best north side section. $60.00. Call HEmlock 7752-J.

HOUSES

820	Oak St., S. W., 8 rooms	$60
1057	Juniper St., N. E., 7 rooms	65
949	Williams Mill Rd., N. E., 7 rooms	60
417	Hardin St., College Park, 6 rooms	35
819	Durant Pl., N. E., 6 rooms	60
605	Terrace Ave., N. E., 6 rooms	50
1008	Westwood Ave., 6 rooms	60
958	Howell Pl., S. W., 5 rooms	40
419	Hardin Ave., College Park 5 rooms	35
802	Lowndes Ave., S. W., 5 rooms	25

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

ANSLEY PARK
55 Lafayette Drive
Apt. B-6
4 ROOMS, vitrolite bath, shower and tub; electric refrigeration; all built-in features. Open for your inspection. Attractive rates of rent.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

960 Taft Street
FIVE ROOMS, two bedrooms, brick building, electric refrigeration, porcelain kitchen cabinets. Front and rear porches. Excellent location, near Boys' High School. Prices exceptionally reasonable.

1037 St. Charles Ave.
(Duplex)
SIX ROOMS and bath; excellent condition. $60.00 and $65.00.

2222 Peachtree Road
FINEST apartment on Peachtree road for sub-lease. All modern conveniences. $75.00 and $80.00.

680 Juniper St.
THREE ROOMS with breakfast room and bath. Excellent conditions and very convenient. $45.00 and $50.00.

742 Boulevard
(North of Ponce de Leon)
FOUR ROOMS and bath. Good section. $47.50 and $55.00.

998 Ponce de Leon
FIVE ROOMS, two bedrooms, vitrolite bath. Cedar closets and electric refrigeration. $100.00.

851-867 and 861 Durant Place
(Duplexes)
THREE new duplexes, just completed and have all modern conveniences. Very desirable. $65.00 and $75.00.

E. P. THOMAS REALTY CO.
414 Norris Bldg. WAl. 7914

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

653 PARK DRIVE
7-ROOM brick bungalow. Owner leaving city. Here is a chance to rent a real home. Open for your inspection.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

NEW BUILDING 1048 Euclid Ave.
3 ROOMS, porches, electric refrigeration. Apt. A-2. Very moderate rent.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

RENTAL
1514 MURPHY AVE., S. W.—Four-room duplex, in A-1 condition. $22.50.
333 GRANT ST., S. E.—Seven-room house, in best condition. $32.50.
367 MORELAND, N. E.—Eight-room house. $50.00.
503 ASHBY ST., S. W.—5-room lower duplex. $45.00.
1084 OGLETHORPE AVE., S. W.—Seven-room house. $50.00.
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WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

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Furnished Apartments for Summer Occupancy
Special attention to out-of-town customers.
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APARTMENTS
SUBLET—RATES REDUCED
1161 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
3-ROOM apartment.
6-ROOM apartment, a beautiful corner apt.; side porch and sun parlor.
600 PARK WAY DRIVE
4 ROOMS, price $40.00.
623 PARK WAY DRIVE
5-ROOM apartment.
507 ASHBY STREET
5 ROOMS, large front porch.
622 BOULEVARD
4 ROOMS, price $40.00.
ALL are in A-1 condition. WAl. 2723.
W. L. & Jno. O. DuPre

640 BOULEVARD, N. E.—5-room apartment, all conveniences, front porch. $50.00.
1262 LUCILE AVE.—5 rooms, front porch, garage. $62.50.
113 6th ST., N. E.—5 rooms; will redecorate; front porch. $65.00.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

187	Ormond St., 5 rooms	$35.00
1140	Ridge Ave., 8 rooms	25.00
1529	Melrose Dr., 6 rooms	45.00
628	Terrace Ave., 6 rooms	40.00
2170	Boulevard Dr., 6 rooms	45.00
953	Highland Ter., 6 rooms	40.00
585	Hardendorf, 6 rooms	65.00
605	Terrace Ave., 6 rooms	50.00
1194	Druid Pl., 6 rooms	75.00
629	Sherwood Road, 7 rooms	90.00
742	Lawton St., 7 rooms	50.00
609	East Ave., 7 rooms	40.00
829	Oak St., 8 rooms	60.00
15	The Prado, 8 rooms	100.00
821	Ponce de Leon Ave., 11 rooms	100.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Real Estate

826 DIXIE AVE. APT.
4 ROOMS, garage free; concession.
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Exclusive Agents
WA. 2550 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

FURNISHED APTS.
1035 Piedmont, N. E.
A-4, consisting of 4 nice rooms, furnished; may be seen at your convenience. $55.00 per month.
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WE offer for lease a well located cafe in the heart of Atlanta, fully equipped and ready to open now. We can lease this at very attractive price, if you see us at once. Call Mr. Stillman, WA. 3770.
Atlanta Trust Company
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Real Estate

OWN YOUR HOME
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Atlanta's Near-in Home Section
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INDUSTRIAL SITE OR SUBDIVISION
30 ACRES on north side highway. 1,700 feet road frontage; 1,100 feet railroad frontage. City water.
FRANK BURSON
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NORTH SIDE
TEMPORARY home on nice lot, 50 Maple Drive. Beautiful place for only $3,000. No loan, $500 cash. Call HEm. 8652-W.



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GET our prices before you let your contract. We will save you money. Investigate our easy monthly payment plan. We furnish all the money—you pay us like rent. If you own a vacant lot, come to see us, we will show you how easy we can make some money for you.
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
815 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 2749

FOR RENT OR SALE
8-ROOM HOUSE, 1167 St. Augustine Place, Atkins Park, corner Briarcliff road; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heated, automatic. Large screen porch and open terrace. Fine home in excellent condition. Tile roof. Garage. Modern in every respect. Price $14,000. Reasonable terms. Rental price $125 per month.
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OWNERS
1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.
Phone WA. 1284.

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE
FORTY-FIVE ACRES of good farm land, plenty of tall pine, five-room dwelling, situated on highway, less than mile from town center. This is a buy priced for immediate sale.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch HE. 8710
2967 Peachtree Road HE. 8711

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT
288 MARIETTA ST.—Well located business building, close in. Railroad trackage; 44x125, containing 11,000 sq. feet. In excellent condition. For sale or rent at big sacrifice. Property acquired through foreclosure. Reasonable terms.
NAT KAISER INVESTMENT CO.
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Phone WA. 1284.

820 YORKSHIRE ROAD A REAL HOME OF
SIX ROOMS and breakfast room, English style brick home, two baths. Best buy on north side with two baths for only $9,250. Has 6% loan. Come out Sunday and see this beautiful home. Mr. Pitts, HE. 7406-M, or Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W, with
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Yes! We Are in Buckhead
LIST your property with us and if it's worth the money, we will sell it.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch HE. 8710
2967 Peachtree Road HE. 8711

398 Holderness Street
A 6-ROOM bungalow for $4,500. Has maple hardwood floors, painted walls, tile bath, hot air furnace, attic and plenty of closet space. On nice paved street within one block of car line and stores. $300 cash; monthly payments less than rent. Call Paul Gunn, WEst 1308-W, or WAl. 1511.

We Want Your Property
WE keep in touch with buyers and can sell your property if priced according to its merits. Special demand for lots, north side homes, and income property. If you want to sell, call WA. 0686.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

CENTRAL BUSINESS!
WITHIN less than two blocks uptown from Five Points, I have a store property which is almost sure of enhancement. Will consider some other Atlanta property on the purchase price. Luther Roberts, HE. 5165-W, Monday, with
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

WEST END
$5,500—Seven-room frame bungalow in the best of condition. Has all conveniences, on nice level lot three-fourths block of Lucile avenue car, 1 1-4 blocks of Gordon street car, 2 1-2 blocks Lucile Avenue school. This splendidly located home at this price and on terms that will suit you. Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

FREE SERVICE TO LOT BUYERS
OUR lot specialist, Mr. Charles Bell, will be on East Rock Springs road between Morningside drive and Highland avenue today. Mr. Bell can give you accurate and detailed information concerning the values of unsold lots in this and other north side sections.
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE
ON one of the principal highways, this six-and a half acres, with over 400 feet of road frontage, well wooded and a beautiful home site. Can be sold for $20.00 front foot. Best buy on north side.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch HE. 8710
2967 Peachtree Road HE. 8711

Real Estate

NORTH SIDE—$6,300
FINE paved street, six-room home three doors from car line. Has furnace heat, servant's room, attic; side drive and garage. Really a $7,500 home for $6,300. WA. 0686.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by
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Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

GOOD VALUE
A VERY attractive seven-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, steam heat; two-car garage; lot 60x300. Prominent north side location. Price only $10,500. Call B. F. White.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
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FURNISHED HOUSES
794 Boulevard, S. E.
6-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished; overlooking beautiful Grant Park. May be seen at any time. Very reasonable rent.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Modern Druid Hills Home
BEAUTIFULLY appointed house; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, servants' room, laundry tubs, steam heat; abundance of shrubbery and flowers; near car line. Price $17,500. Call Mr. Scott, WAlnut 3770.
Atlanta Trust Company
REAL ESTATE DEPT.

DRUID HILLS BARGAIN
IDEAL HOME FOR FAMILY WANTING BEDROOM AND BATH ON MAIN FLOOR. 4 corner bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor; French doors from living room to large sun parlor; steam heat with automatic oil burner, tile roof. This home is beautifully arranged and extra well constructed, situated on a large perfect lot, size 160x390; abundance of shrubbery, 3-car brick garage. It is seldom a home of this type and location can be bought for the price we have on this property. If you are interested in such a home it will pay you to investigate this. Call R. W. Evans, WAlnut 1511, with Ewing & Sons.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FIVE BEAUTIFUL HOMES OF DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS
AT THE JUNCTION OF LAKESHORE AND CLAIRE DRIVES NEAR PONCE DE LEON AVE., LAKESHORE INTERSECTS WITH PONCE DE LEON NEAR EAST LAKE ROAD.
THESE homes will yield to none as to dignity and refinement. They were carefully planned and were built as planned. One is a story and a half with two full tiled baths and five bedrooms. Two others have each six major rooms, breakfast room and two full tiled baths, and each of the other two have six major rooms, breakfast room and a full tiled bath. New winding streets; beautiful hills where future enhancement is a certainty. Drive out today between three and six o'clock to inspect these homes.
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
IVy 3180-3181

Real Estate

BROOKHAVEN ESTATES
WHERE man and nature has painted a masterpiece.
DRIVE out Peachtree Road to Capital City Country Club, circle the course and convince yourself of the beautiful and entrancing views which these lovely estates possess. For further information call
Golden Pickett
WAl. 4950
1520 Candler Bldg.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
HANDSOME 2-story brick home in new part of Brookwood Hills, near car line; 2 all-tile baths and lavatory. Steam heat. Tile terrace and side porch. Beautiful shrubbery and flower garden. $18,500. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Real Estate

LISTEN TO THIS
A HOME that is a real one, situated on one of the best streets off Peachtree road. Abundance of shrubbery; flowers, too. This beautiful cream brick, consisting of 6 well proportioned rooms and breakfast; all-tile bath, daylight basement, servant's quarters and garage. Shades, draperies and high-type electric range included, and the price is $14,500. Nothing like it for the money. Shown by appointment.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch HE. 8710
2967 Peachtree Road HE. 8711

A BARGAIN
$4,560 will buy this new six-room brick bungalow. Six well arranged rooms, near schools and car line. This is a forced sale and a genuine bargain. Price will sell the house and with terms, it is more than reasonable. Call Mr. Hook, DE. 1623-W, for appointment and information.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

Real Estate

ANSLEY PARK
DUPLEX, near Governor's Mansion. Very attractive with large well arranged rooms. Beautifully improved corner lot 70 ft. wide. Tile porches. Separate furnaces, 2 garages. Perfect condition. A bargain at $12,500. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

DRUID HILLS
LOCATED on one of the main drives, a most attractive eight-room, two-story brick, on a large lot; is heavily wooded, highly developed both front and rear with all kinds of shrubs and flowers. The first floor is very conveniently arranged; the second floor has four large bedrooms, two all-tile baths; steam heat with oil burner; large cemented basement with laundry; two-car garage; servant's room. This house will appeal to someone who wants a home-like, livable place. Owner will take small bungalow as part payment. For further information call Mr. Chapman.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Follow the Profit Line North!

Location Is the Basis of All Real Estate Values

Beautiful Garden Hills

IN the heart of Atlanta's most beautiful Residential Section—just a few minutes' ride out Peachtree or Piedmont Road through GARDEN HILLS will convince you that now is the time for you to pick the lot for the Home of Your Dreams.

TODAY—right now, you can buy a lot in GARDEN HILLS, 70 to 100 feet frontage, covered with trees, and with all improvements down and paid for at prices that are less than those asked for nearby unrestricted and unimproved property.

Don't wait any longer, drive out today and take your choice.

Liberal Terms
We will arrange very liberal terms to those who do not find it convenient to pay cash in purchasing Garden Hills lots at this time.

We will be glad to cooperate with other Realtors who have inquiries about this property.

Ample Restrictions
Garden Hills has ample, though not prohibitive, building restrictions. Residences have a well-balanced range and commercial property is not permitted.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Main Office 76 Pryor St., N. E. Telephone WAl. 6438

WEST END OFFICE
1386 Gordon Street, S. W.
WEst 4080

Much better service can be had by calling at our Buckhead Office or the Field Office on the property.

BUCKHEAD OFFICE
2967 Peachtree Road
HEmlock 8710

for the home of your dreams



Choose JOHNSON ESTATES!

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the grand opening of this beautiful residential community lying just north of Morningside and adjoining Druid Hills.

Next Saturday, April 27th, 2 P. M.

See Johnson Estates Today

Drive out Highland Ave. to the end of the paving, just beyond the end of the Highland Ave. car line, and you are in Johnson Estates.

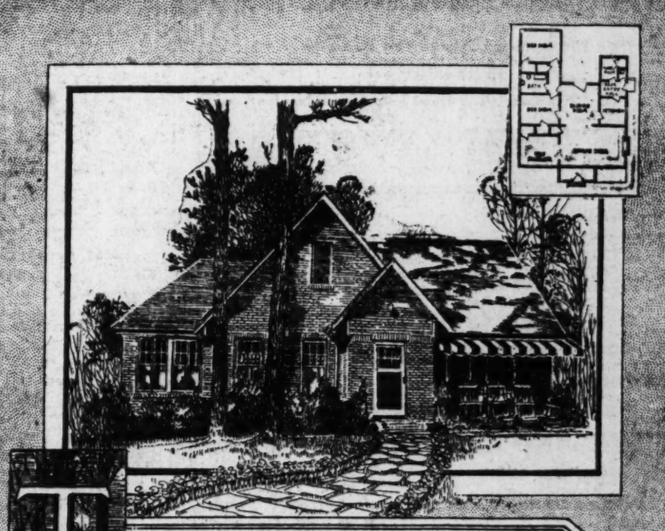
Johnson Estates offers all the desirable features you wish for your home site. All improvements, convenient schools and car line, and ample restrictions to protect your investment.

The tract is one of natural beauty which has not been marred by the development. The lot frontages are 60 feet and upwards.

Prices, which are decidedly reasonable, will be furnished on request. Terms may be arranged.

For further information and free transportation to property, call

W. A. Ozmer, DE. 0148
Arthur L. Brooke, WA. 7504



Let Us Build You a Home on Beautiful

Rockmont Drive

(See Today's Real Estate News Page)

Overlooking Atlanta and Morningside

ROCKMONT DRIVE (formerly Pelham Road), extending from Rock Springs Road to Piedmont Road, offers a most delightful site for your home. Its natural beauty has been enhanced by elaborate landscaping under the direction of W. L. Monroe. A 20-foot concrete private drive is one of the novel features.

EIGHT charming homes, planned by Jess Wilhoit to fit the individual settings and to fit the entire Drive, have been occupied by delighted owners or are under construction. Only two sites are left.

WE are anxious to start homes on these two sites for people who will appreciate Rockmont Drive and who want the best in materials and workmanship for their home.

Drive Out and Inspect These Homes

They will be open to the public Sunday and all next week. Your inspection cordially invited.

We offer a complete home-building service. Planning—Construction—Financing

Thos. K. Windham Inc.

Exclusive Home Builders
402 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 2237

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

VACANT LOT

$1,000—PIEDMONT ROAD, beautiful building lot, elevated and wooded, 56x160. This price warrants quick action.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

Buckhead Branch HE. 8710
2967 Peachtree Road HE. 8711

$4,950.00
$500 Cash and Easy Terms

ONE of the best buys we have to offer, in fact a "special." Five-room brick, just one block from car, on paved street and in one of the best residential sections. For full details and appointment, call Mr. Casey, WEst 1539.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

Beautiful Home Locations
AMPLE RESTRICTIONS—GREATEST VALUES

DRIVE through this charming home center and choose the home site you want. Each lot is carded. Take the number of the lot you want, then see us for terms and further information. Begin plans for your home today.

CLIFTON ROAD, frontage 151 feet	$3,750.00
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, frontage 100 feet	5,000.00
BRIARCLIFF ROAD, frontage of 60 feet	3,000.00
EAST LAKE ROAD, frontage of 60 feet	2,500.00
EAST CLIFTON ROAD, frontage of 70 feet	2,750.00
EMORY ROAD, frontage of 60 feet	2,500.00

MAKE your selection NOW. The ideal place to live. The safe place to invest. Our representatives are ready at all times to help you find the location you want. Call Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1634, or Mr. David, HEmlock 3331.

Druid Hills
SALES OFFICE

1702-07 Candler Bldg. Realtors WAlnut 3970

HAYNES MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"

WHERE the best of improvements added to natural beauty has made possible one of the choicest home sections in or around Atlanta. Located between Peachtree Road and Northside Drive, where values should continue to increase. An ideal place to buy or build your future home.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY



YOU CAN OWN THIS CONCEALED DUPLEX
WITHOUT CASH—IF YOU HAVE A LOT

THERE is one apartment for the owner, which has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, and one apartment to rent, which has living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; separate entrances front and rear. Specifications are complete.

We Will Build and Finance This Home for
$6,950.00
Under Our Plan of Financing, This Home Will Almost Pay for Itself

THE MINTER-MELTON CORPORATION
306 Southeastern Trust Bldg. IVy 3222

Rentals.

THE ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS
919 GREENWOOD AVE.

THREE ROOMS, electric refrigeration, vitrolite baths, and all other modern conveniences. This building will be ready for occupancy May 1st.

Prices $42.50 and $45.00.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Exclusive Agents.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 2550

MAYFLOWER APARTMENT
1830 Peachtree Road, Cor. 28th and Peachtree

ATLANTA'S most exclusive residential section. The equipment in this building is of the latest design for comfort and convenience, all built-in features, making these the most modern of apartments throughout the City. Consisting of 4 and 5-room units.

WILL be ready for occupancy about May 1st. Now open for inspection. Additional information may be secured by phone.

Weyman & Connors
WAlnut 2162 58 Marietta Street

Employment

WANTED—Representative with mechanical experience to represent manufacturer of power plant equipment. One with own car and who has had experience calling on engineers and managers of all classes of manufacturing plants preferred. Our product is well advertised and extensively used. Address: Post Office Box 147, Manchester Station, Richmond, Virginia.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

$7,500

BEAUTIFUL new red brick bungalow, consisting of six rooms, hardwood floors, real tile bath, furnace heat, concrete basement, drive and garage; on large east front lot, one and half blocks of car line, two blocks of school. For further information, call Mr. Smith, WEst 1754.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

SOUTH SIDE

ON Woodward avenue near Cherokee, 7-room house; all conveniences, including built-in features; in good repair; garage and other outbuildings; level lot, 50x200 feet, within half block of car line. A nice roomy house for the low price of $4,000. No loan. Call Mr. Bennett, WAl. 1511.

Beautiful Home Locations
AMPLE RESTRICTIONS—GREATEST VALUES

DRIVE through this charming home center and choose the home site you want. Each lot is carded. Take the number of the lot you want, then see us for terms and further information. Begin plans for your home today.

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THREE ROOMS, electric refrigeration, vitrolite baths, and all other modern conveniences. This building will be ready for occupancy May 1st.

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1830 Peachtree Road, Cor. 28th and Peachtree

ATLANTA'S most exclusive residential section. The equipment in this building is of the latest design for comfort and convenience, all built-in features, making these the most modern of apartments throughout the City. Consisting of 4 and 5-room units.

WILL be ready for occupancy about May 1st. Now open for inspection. Additional information may be secured by phone.

Weyman & Connors
WAlnut 2162 58 Marietta Street

Employment

WANTED—Representative with mechanical experience to represent manufacturer of power plant equipment. One with own car and who has had experience calling on engineers and managers of all classes of manufacturing plants preferred. Our product is well advertised and extensively used. Address: Post Office Box 147, Manchester Station, Richmond, Virginia.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Near Piedmont Park

STYLISH as well as substantial; built as a personal home; consists of 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room; full daylight basement with workshop; furnace; garage with servant's quarters above; large level lot. $9,000 is owner's price, but he is anxious to sell and might consider less. Let Mr. Chapman show you this place before you make a decision.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Wanted—North Side Lot

WILL trade my home on Fifteenth street for vacant north side lot. Might consider small negro investment property in addition. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs, two baths, usual arrangement on first floor. Phone after 7 p. m., HEmlock 0605.

NORTH SIDE HOMES WANTED

WE are having calls for well constructed residences from $7,000 to $12,000 on the north side. If you care to sell and your place is priced right, see us. Call WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Open for Inspection
596 Sherwood Road

SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, two tile baths, nice elevated lot 65x170. Your close inspection invited. Drive by.

55 & 59 Alden Avenue

TWO beautiful new brick bungalows in the Brookwood section, two blocks car line, stores and school. Drive out Peachtree Road to 25th Street, turn left two blocks to Alden Ave.

MADDOX & TISINGER
Realtors
WAl. 8582 Candler Bldg.

DRUID HILLS

A SPLENDIDLY built 2-story brick home with a tile roof. This property makes an excellent and a very pleasing appearance. There are four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, steam heat. It has a large living room and sunroom. Owner has spent a lot of money on shrubbery and flowers. The location is on one of the main roads, near street car service. We have a price of $16,000. This price should certainly sell this property without trouble.

HAAS & HOWELL
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
WAlnut 3111 N. J. Wooding, Jr.

OPEN TODAY
TRULY A SACRIFICE
1237 Stillwood Drive, N. E.

A BEAUTIFUL cream brick bungalow, with seven rooms and breakfast room; a wonderfully arranged floor plan; light, cheery and roomy; on a nice elevated lot, affording a view that cannot be excelled, and the price—

GO BY OR CALL
W. C. Pope for appointment, WAl. 2723.

W. L. & John O. DuPree

A Distinctive Home

DESIGNED by and built under the supervision of one of Atlanta's foremost architects; a two-story brick residence with heavy slate roof; the floor plan consists of a large living room, sun parlor with tile floor, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; white upstairs are three unusually nice size bedrooms and two all-tile baths; large closets; steam heat with oil burner; a highly developed lot. It's on a prominent north side thoroughfare, and on account of change in business, can be bought much less than construction cost. It's a little gem; be sure to see this worth-while home. Call B. F. White.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY BETWEEN 3 AND 6 O'CLOCK

A BEAUTIFUL home on Emory circle near North Decatur road and scarcely two blocks from the new Druid Hills school. This home will please you. It sits on a large lot, 60x170, in a native oak grove. It has six large well arranged rooms, tiled bath and breakfast room. The neighborhood is unsurpassed in dignity, culture and refinement.

AT 1183 Ridgewood Drive, in the same neighborhood, about three blocks from North Decatur road, a nine-room duplex just completed. You can live on one side and rent the other to a desirable tenant. Large level lot.

DRIVE out to see these homes. Mr. Floyd will be present to give you full information.

ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
IVy 3180-3181

WILL TRADE

APARTMENT HOUSE — Handsome new brick, exclusive section, modern to the limit. 14 units. Income $12,000 yearly, fully rented. $40,000 straight loan only encumberance. Price is right!

APARTMENT HOUSE—Prominently located on Atlanta's main thoroughfare. Brick construction, 12 units, income $8,040. A good value. No money required. Will take all of equity in trade for unencumbered property. This building will pay a liberal net income. (Exclusive sale.) Consult Mr. Salmon or Mr. McCoy. (Create an income. It pays.)

Salmon Realty Co., Inc.
IVy 1885 2nd Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

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Salmon Realty Co., Inc.
IVy 1885 2nd Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

OPEN TODAY
3671 Peachtree Road
Your Inspection

Call Mr. Cline, HE. 4360-W or

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

648 CUMBERLAND CIRCLE, N. E. A beautiful home of 7 rooms and breakfast room; 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, parquet floors, steam heat. On nice level lot, concrete drive and garage. This home was built by owner but having been transferred to New York, we are offering this house at a price considerably less than cost. For full information and price, call Mr. Pope, WA. 2723.

W. L. & Jno. O. DuPre

MORNINGSIDE

$14,500—In the heart of Morningside is a two-story brick veneer house, something you can really call a home. On the first floor it has a living room about 16x32, large dining room, kitchen and large breakfast room. Tile bath, large hall and beautiful staircase. On the second floor is four large bedrooms, sleeping porch and one tile bath. Plenty of built-in features, has large basement with laundry and servant's quarters. On a beautiful shaded lot. Call Mr. Hudson.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

LINWOOD SECTION

$13,500—A home of real quality; this was built for a home and has everything necessary to make a home complete; large, spacious rooms, the very best of material. Large solid concrete basement, laundry tubs, steam heat, 2 tile baths, large attic, sun parlor, papered walls and many built-in features, such as cedar-lined closets, mirror doors in each of the 3 spacious bedrooms. This is located on a large lot with plenty of shrubbery, flowers and trees. Our client will trade. Call Mr. Casey, WEst 1539 for appointment.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

JUST OFF PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

$7,000—Here is an unusual value: a 2-story home, with papered walls, large spacious rooms, well arranged. Furnace heat, hardwood floors and convenient to school, car line, stores and churches. Owner, in pricing, is making a big sacrifice and if you want more than your money's worth, call us for further information and appointment.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

I WANT YOU C
778 ADAIR AVE.

Just around the corner from the Virginia Avenue School.

Before You Buy a Home

7-ROOM steam-heated brick with beautiful floors, tapestry papered walls, all tile bath, and big cement basement. The price is $1,000 under its value. Look it over and call Mr. Paschal today at WAlnut 4166 or Monday

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

Automotive

CHRYSLER 65
2-Door Sedan

THIS car is practically new. Can be bought at an unusual saving. See it Monday at the

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.
505 West Peachtree
Mr. Montgomery.

Ford

'27 Fordor, best of condition	$290
'27 Tudor, A-1 mechanically	$250
'26 Tudor, jam-up	$190
'26 Touring. See this	$175
'26 Roadster, A-1 mechanically	$165
'24 Coupe	$85
'26 Light Panel Truck	$75
'26 1-Ton Truck, open express body	$175

Several other cars and trucks to select from.

Ernest G. Beaudry
169 Marietta St. IVy 0446

Ford

1—1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$275
1—1926 Ford Coupe	$175
1—1927 Ford Coupes	$250
1—1925 Ford Coupe	$85
1—1927 Ford Touring	$190
3—1926 Ford Tourings	$165

25 Others, All Types
$50 to $200

Clyde Langford
USED CAR DEPT.
Piedmont at Edgewood
WAlnut 5147

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Goldsmith-Becker
Graham-Paige Distributors
20 YEARS A RELIABLE DEALER

Better Used Cars at a Lower Price.

Easier Terms Better Trades

Goldsmith-Becker
230 Spring St. WAlnut 8718

"The Old Reliable"
Established 60 Years

Used Car Headquarters Largest Stock

Chevrolets and Fords
and Other Standard Makes

More Than 100 To Select From

Lowest Prices Easy Terms

Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You

We Pay Cash for Late Model Used Cars

John Smith Co.

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.

Hupmobile



'28 Hupmobile "8" Victoria	$1,250
'28 Hupmobile Century Six sedan	$1,150
'28 Hupmobile Century 4-pass. coupe	$1,100
'27 Buick Std. coach	$750
'28 Buick Std. coach	$1,025
'27 Studebaker 4-pass. coupe	$700
'28 Pontiac cabriolet	$595
'26 Chrysler 70 roadster	$625
'27 Hudson coach	$450
'28 Essex coupe	$475
'26 Franklin coupe	$950
'27 Hupmobile "8" sedan	$750
'26 Pierce 7-pass. touring	$750
'26 Hupmobile "6" sedan	$650
'26 Buick Std. sedan	$550
'26 Buick Std. coupe	$650
'27 Buick Mstr. Victoria	$775
'26 Hudson coach	$300
'25 Buick Std. coach	$400
'26 Chevrolet touring	$225

75 Other Fine Used Cars to Select From

Call Us for Demonstration

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
489 Peachtree WAlnut 7198

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Used Trucks
A YEAR TO PAY
270 Peachtree

'28 Dodge Brothers 2-ton stake, 158 W. B.	$850
'27 Dodge Brothers 1½-ton stake, 158 W. B.	$750
'26 Dodge Brothers 1½-ton chassis, 140 W. B.	$495
'25 Dodge 1-ton canopy top body	$350

THESE TRUCKS have been thoroughly reconditioned mechanically, painted and equipped with new rubber. Bargains that you seldom find. Just the equipment for transfer business or heavy hauling.

Several 1-2 and 3-4-ton screen and panel trucks. Prices range from $100 to $450.

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
270 Peachtree Street
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'28 Chevrolet coupe	450
'27 Chevrolet coach	275
'27 Chevrolet coupe	300
'26 Chevrolet coupe	200
'27 Ford coupe	200
'26 Ford touring	125
'26 Ford coupe	125
'27 Chevrolet cabriolet	350
'25 Chevrolet sedan	175
'26 Chevrolet coach	225
'26 Essex coach	125
'25 Buick coupe	325
'26 Nash coupe	300
'26 Dodge sedan	350
'27 Ford Tudor	225
'25 Ford coupe	100
'26 Ford touring	75
'24 Ford coupe	50
'28 Chevrolet coach	450
'26 Chevrolet touring	125
'26 Ford sedan	225
'26 Ford roadster	125
Essex touring	50
'28 Chevrolet 1-ton truck	275
'26 Ford truck	125

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

Used Cars
A YEAR TO PAY
270 Peachtree
SPECIALS

'27 Whippet coach	$295
'27 Ford 4-door sedan	$265
'26 Overland "6" coach	$125
'25 Hudson coach, new rubber	$195
'24 Hudson coach	$95
'22 Dodge touring	$60
'21 Dodge touring	$45
'26 Hupmobile "8" sedan	$445
'26 Studebaker Spe. 6 coach	$445
'27 Willys-Knight "66" sedan	$545

Others to Select From

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Company
Used Car Department
270 Peachtree Street
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS DON'T BE MISLED!

There is but one W. J. Milam & Co. We are located at 81 Currier Street, N. E., and are in no way connected with the Milam Co. on Piedmont Avenue. We solicit your body and fender repairs. Upholstering and painting. Rebuilding wrecked cars our specialty.

W. J. MILAM & CO.
81 Currier St., N. E. WA. 6318
The Original Body and Fender Rebuilder.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford
WAlnut 5877
IVy 0390

'28 Ford A sport coupe.	
'28 Ford A business coupe.	
'28 Ford A Std. coupe.	
'26 Ford T coupe	$200
'26 Ford T 2-dr. sedan	225
'28 Chevrolet landau	475
'28 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan	475
'28 Chevrolet coach	395
'28 Chevrolet coupe	395
'28 Buick Std. 4-dr. sedan	950
'26 Chrysler "60" coach	450
'26 Chrysler "70" coupe	450

TERMS

C. E. FREEMAN
233 PEACHTREE ST.
IVy 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. WAl. 5877

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta Buick Dealer
A General Motors Dealer

New Car Written 30-Day Guarantee Goes With Your Car

Buick, Model 40, 2-door sedan, new guaranteed tires. An attractive looking, easy-driving car. $175 cash, balance easy.

Buick, Model 20, standard 2-door sedan, extra nice. $165 cash, balance easy.

'29 Nash 400 sedan, price $775.

'26 Willys-Knight 6 sedan, $375.

'27 Hudson super coach, $275.

'26 Essex six coach, $85.

92 Chevrolet 2-pass. coupe, $195.

All makes and models at special low prices. We protect your motor car investment by giving you a new car written guarantee.

EASY TERMS TRADES

D. C. BLACK
330 Peachtree St.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
425-435 SPRING ST., N. W.
Great Reduction on All "Good Will"

USED CARS
COMPARE OUR PRICES

'28 Essex Coach	$375
'26 Oakland Coach	295
'28 Pontiac 4-door Senan.	595
'27 Buick Std. 4-pass. Coupe.	675
Hupmobile Touring	125
'25 Hudson Coach	165
'27 Oakland Sedan	450
'24 Buick Sedan	250
'25 Dodge Touring	195
'28 Oakland sedan, wire wheels	775
'26 Chevrolet Coach, clean	225
'27 Pontiac Coupe, like new.	425
'26 Ford Coupe	150
'26 Chrysler 58 Coupe	250
'27 Buick Std. Cab.	650

USED CAR LOT
455-459 MARIETTA ST.

'26 Pontiac Coupe	$295
'24 Oakland Touring	150
'26 Ford Roadster	125
'24 Buick Touring	150
'26 Pontiac Coach	275
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	200
Flint Touring	75
'26 Studebaker Phaeton	275

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.
425-435 Spring St. N. W. IVy 4641

REO
Guaranteed Used Cars

'26 Stearns-Knight Sed.	$ 450.00
'26 Willys-Knight 66 Sed.	450.00
'26 Willys-Knight Big 6 Sedan	350.00
'26 Studebaker Coupe	350.00
'26 Nash Special Coach	450.00
'27 Nash Standard Sedan	395.00
'26 Nash Standard Sedan	335.00
'27 Essex Super Six Ch.	350.00
'26 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	550.00
'28 Graham-Paige Sedan.	950.00
'27 Ford Touring	200.00
'26 Ford Roadster	165.00
'26 Dodge Sedan	285.00
'26 Dodge Sedan	235.00
'25 Cadillac Coupe	550.00
'25 Cadillac Coach	550.00
'29 Wolverine Sedan	1,250.00
'28 Wolverine Brougham	750.00
'29 Flying Cloud Coupe.	1,450.00
'28 Flying Cloud Sedan.	1,095.00
'27 Flying Cloud Sedan.	895.00
'27 Flying Cloud Coupe.	850.00
'28 Dodge Senior Six Sed.	1,075.00
'27 Dodge Fast Four Sed.	550.00
'28 Buick Std. Coach	850.00
'26 Buick Std. Sedan	475.00
'26 Buick Master Coach.	395.00
'25 Buick Sport Touring.	395.00
'26 Hupp Straight Eight Sedan	600.00

100 Others to Select From.

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

TRADES—TERMS

238-240 Peachtree St. WA. 5977

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD
The Best Place To Buy a Used Car

'26 LINCOLN sedan	$1,675
'28 CHRYSLER "72" sedan	1,175
'27 CHRYSLER sedan	850
'25 MARMON sedan	850
'25 BUICK Mstr. coach	425
'26 BUICK Mstr. coach	485
'28 BUICK Mstr. sedan	975
'24 PIERCE-ARROW sedan	475
'27 STUDEBAKER sedan	750
'26 NASH 2-dr. sedan	575
'28 PACKARD phaeton	1,750
'28 PACKARD 4-p coupe	1,850
'27 PACKARD sedan	1,650
'27 PACKARD sedan	1,475
'25 PACKARD sedan	875
'23 PACKARD 7-p. limo.	375

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St. IVy 3737
Open Evenings.

Ford
Used Cars

1928 Ford A roadster	$385
1928 Ford coupe	165
1927 Ford touring	185
1926 Ford roadster	150
1926 Ford Tudor sedan	185
1926 Chevrolet coupe	175
1927 Chevrolet coach	250
1928 Chrysler 4-dr. sedan	585
1927 Chrysler coupe	375

Other Models to Select From

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.
505 W. Peachtree St.
HE. 2955

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

'28 FRANKLIN 5 sedan	$1,650
'27 CADILLAC sport sedan	1,650
'27 CADILLAC 2-p. coupe	1,500
'26 CADILLAC 5-p. sedan	1,250
'26 CADILLAC 7-p. sedan	1,100
'26 CADILLAC roadster	1,075
'27 PACKARD "8" roadster	1,575
'27 PACKARD "6" 5-p. sed.	1,450
'26 PACKARD "6" 5-p. sed.	850
'29 BUICK Mstr. con. cpe.	1,150
'28 BUICK Std. roadster	900
'28 BUICK Std. 2-d. sedan	850
'26 BUICK Mstr. 5-p. sedan	650
'25 BUICK Mstr. 7-p. sedan	550
'25 BUICK Mstr. 4-p. coupe	450
'24 BUICK Mstr. 4-p. coupe	325
'28 HUDSON 3rd ser. Bro.	1,075
'28 HUPP "8" 5-p. sedan	1,250

Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.
TERMS AND TRADES

Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

565 SPRING ST.

FRANKLIN—SERIES 11—OXFORD SEDAN. Genuine leather upholstery. Driven very little by careful owner... **$1,250**

BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE—next to latest model. Looks like new. All new tires **$875**

CADILLAC 4-PASS. SEDAN—extra good condition, five heavy duty tires. New battery. Mechanically jam-up. Cadillac blue colors. Only **$445**

PONTIAC CABRIOLET—extra good, original colors good. New tires. Only **$695**

OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN—driven only 7,000 miles. New tires. New finish **$675**

STUDEBAKER BIG "6" BROUGHAM—motor overhauled, new tires, new finish. Only.. **$545**

ERSKINE 4-DOOR SEDAN—used very little, '29 model.

'29 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN—driven only 2,000 miles. Chrysler product. **$745**

'29 ESSEX COACH—(new) Challenger model **$745**

'29 STUDEBAKER PRES. "8" STATE SEDAN—used for demonstration. Cost $2,445. Now **$1,645**

'29 HUDSON STANDARD SEDAN—A-1 ..... **$1,045**

'28 HUDSON STANDARD SEDAN—New tires, new finish.. **$545**

'26 MARMON "74" BROUGHAM—six new Double Eagle tires, new finish of maroon and gold **$875**

'28 HUPMOBILE "8" SEDAN—6 good Hood cords. Motor jam-up. New finish **$845**

'28 DODGE VICTORY "6" SEDAN—new tires, original finish like new **$845**

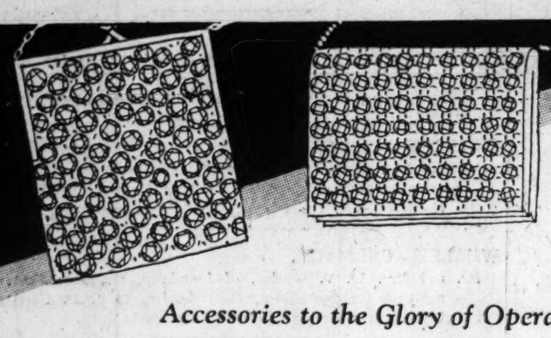
ALSO SPECIAL DISPLAY USED CAR BARGAINS ON THE LOT AT FORREST AVE. AND PEACHTREE ST.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
565 SPRING ST.
HEmlock 5142-5143

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 310. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

Last Minute Suggestions for Opera



Accessories to the Glory of Opera!

Evening Bags

Of Shining Metal Cloth—or Starred with Rhinestones. $4.95 **Novel Shapes—Top and Back Straps! Pastel Shades and White.**

—Little bags that will out-glitter the diamond tiaras and flashing jewels of Opera! Of shining metal cloth in colors to chime with your ensemble . . . or of white silk sewn with rhinestones. Small shapes to hold your kerchief and compact.

Evening Kerchiefs

—Floating squares of chiffon to wave a welcome to Opera. Pastel shades with deep lace edges or picot scallops. Other Handkerchiefs.....**$1.50** to **$2.95** $1.50

Slip-on Gloves

—The gloves that will slip suavely to the Opera matinee and to all the gala luncheons thereof. Of kid and suede in soft fawn, white and gray shades. Doeskin gloves, **$4.50.** $4.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Correct Perfumes

for Opera Evenings

—Perfumes that lightly climb the scale of fragrance . . . delicate odeours of spring flowers at a dewey dawn to the rare sorcery of moon flowers at midnight, magnolia and jasmine at dusk . . .

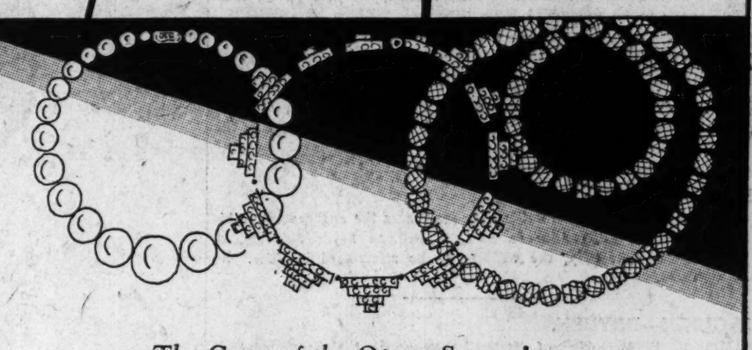
Guerlain's Perfumes	**$5 to $25**
Ciro	**$2.50 to $12.50**
D'Orsay	**$1.50 to $15**
Houbigant	**$1 to $45**
Coty	**$1 to $15**
Caron	**$3 to $35**
Corday	**$1.50 to $10.30**

Hudnut's Le Debut Face Powder

$1.50

—A charming powder especially prepared for delicate complexious. Intriguingly scented. In all shades.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



The Gems of the Opera Season!

Rhinestone Necklaces

Inspired By Chanel! Pendant and Choker Styles $4.95 **Brilliants Strung on Slender Silver Chains!**

—The rhinestone circlets that will attend Opera . . . securely enthroned in the Dress Circle. Sparkling stones strung on slender silver chains after the manner of Chanel. Some with pendants, others in choker styles.

Semi-Precious Stone Necklaces

—Atlanta's dress circle must follow the lead of New York's diamond horseshoe . . . with semi-precious stones the favored Opera jewels. Necklaces of real lapis, crysobeze and amazonite. Round or flat shapes combined with crystal rondels. $9.95

Crystal Rondel Necklaces—$9.95.

Opera Pearls

—Lustrous, milky-white pearls that will glimmer an accompaniment to the Opera matinee. One, two or triple-stranded with sterling clasps. Chokers or 60-in. lengths. $4.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

A Perfect Beginning to the Opera Ensemble!

Scanties

$5 to $15



The Lithe Silk Four-In-One That Gives Both Line and Freedom

—A single garment that takes the place of four—smooth, suavely and practically with smarter lines than separate garments could possibly give. Of fine silk that tubs as easily as silk underthings. Including brassiere—vest—girdle—panties.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

When Opera Comes...

—will it find you resplendently ready . . . from the swish of your taffeta gown to the wisp of your chiffon 'kerchief? Is your costume for "La Rondine" completely assembled . . . from slip to slippers . . . from perfume to pearls? One golden day remains . . . and Rich's has filled it to the brim with those last glamorous trifles that will make your Opera ensembles sing!



From Como, Italy, to Atlanta . . .

$25 Silken Opera Shawls

$17.95

—Silken shawls are as much a part of Atlanta's glamorous Opera Season as the silver notes of Lucrezia Bori in enchanting harmony with the dulcet voice of Gigli.

—Heavy Italian silk varying from passionate flame to sea water blue—from regal black to Virgin white. Fringed with a deep callot silk that swings rhythmically to the spirit of majestic evenings.

Hand-Embroidered Shawls $45 to $100
Metal Squares.....$19.95 to $45
Machine Embroidered Shawls....$15

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



New Silk Slips for Opera to Companion Your Filmiest Evening Frocks!

Crepe de Chine Slips, $2.98

—Slips of heavy crepe de chine . . shadow proof even in the face of all the Opera brilliance! In petal-pink and white banded all around with rich lace. Sizes 36 to 44.

Flat Crepe Slips

$3.95

—Of shimmery flat crepe in luscious shades of rose-bud pink, white, flesh, tan, navy, black. Finished with two-inch hems at top, luxuriously deep hems at bottom. Shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44 and extra sizes.

Handmade Slips

$5.95

—Exquisite slips, attuned perfectly to the rhythm of your loveliest opera gowns. Of flat crepe every stitch hand-made—hand-embroidered and hemstitched. Other slips finished with imported laces at top and hems. Flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Imported For Your Opera Frocks . . .

$2.50 Metal Ribbon

$1.25 Yd.

—Metal ribbons flirt their scintillating ways into dashing bows . . . cling with a pensive naivity to slender waists of the frocks moderne, or perch with a widespread vanity upon the shoulder of an opera cape.

$1.65 Metal Ribbon, 5-in. wide	**75c Yd.**
8-in. Moire Taffeta Ribbon	**$1.95 Yd.**
7-in. Plain Taffeta Ribbon	**$1.65 Yd.**
6-in. Satin Ribbon	**$1.50 Yd.**

Rich's Ties Your Bows Free of Charge!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

INC.

Opera Hose!

Complete Selection National Known Makes in Lovely New Shades for Opera Week!

Holeproof

Chiffon Hose with picot tops. Square heels. Street or evening shades..**$2.95**

Chiffon Hose. Square heels, picot tops. Lovely street and evening shades..**$1.95**

Service Weight Hose. Every thread silk with square heels. Street shades...**$1.95**

Service Weight Hose. With lisle hem and soles for wear. Square heels, street shades **$1.50**

Kayser

Chiffon Hose. All silk with slipper heel. Street and evening shades.....**$2.50**

Service Weight Hose. Slipper heel, street shades **$2.50**

Chiffon Hose with picot tops. Slipper heels. **$1.95**

Service Weight Hose. Slipper heels, street shades **$1.95**

Propper

Sheer Chiffon Hose, 57 gauge. Street and evening shades **$4.95**

Chiffon Hose, all silk, very sheer. Street and evening shades. Some with black heels **$3.50**

Chiffon Hose, every thread silk. Street and evening shades.....**$2.95**

McCallum

Gossamer Chiffon Hose. 57 gauge silk **$5.50**

Chiffon Hose with picot tops. Many colors **$3.50**

Chiffon Hose. Street and evening shades. Also black heels **$2.95**

Semi-Chiffon Hose. Picot tops, street shades **$2.50**

Phoenix

Chiffon Hose, all silk with French heels **$2.95**

Chiffon Hose. Pointed or French heels, picot top **$1.95**

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

STEPHENS—BAIRD.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stephens, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Northcut, to Floyd Eugene Baird, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June at the home of the bride's parents.

GREGORY—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gregory announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Morris Allen, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PICKETT—M'CULLOH.

Mrs. B. F. Pickett, of Newnan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Flora Christine, to James Calvin McCulloh, of West Point, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the home of the bride-elect's mother. No cards.

BARR—MANNING.

M. A. Andrews, of Watkinsville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ellen Andrews Barr, to Norman Pryor Manning, of Emory university, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

McGUKIN—DRYDEN.

Mrs. R. E. McGukin, of Hartwell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Frances, to Allen M. Dryden, of Kingsport, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Stephens, of Marietta, Weds Floyd E. Baird at June Ceremony



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Elizabeth Northcut Stephens, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stephens, of Marietta, whose engagement is announced today to Floyd Eugene Baird, of Atlanta.

Marietta, Ga., April 20.—The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stephens, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Northcut, to Floyd Eugene Baird, of Atlanta, is of sincere interest to a wide circle of friends of this popular young couple. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Marietta in early June by the Right Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta.

The bride-elect has a large family connection in Marietta. She is the second of two lovely daughters, her sister being Mrs. Robert Goodman. William Northcut Stephens and Edward Stephens are her brothers. She completed her education at Ward-Belmont, in Nashville, Tenn., where she was a member of the F. F. Club. Of the blonde type of loveliness, she possesses a graciousness of manner and charm of personality which have won for her a host of friends.

The groom-elect is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James Baird, of Omaha, Neb. He completed his education at the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. For the past five years he has made his home in Atlanta, and is a member of the Bell House Club and the Exchange Club. He is senior warden of the Church of Our Saviour, at Highland and Los Angeles avenue, and is southern branch manager of the Trane Company, with offices in the Bona-Allen building.

Miss Kellam Weds Mr. Sartain At Quiet Home Ceremony

Impressive dignity and beauty characterized the marriage of Miss Katherine Dorothy Kellam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Kellam, to Ezra Wilson Sartain, of Oakman, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., which was quietly solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kellam, 983 St. Charles avenue. The Rev. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, officiated. The ceremony was performed before the immediate families only, due to the illness of the bride's father, who is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

The home was artistically garlanded in a simple arrangement of spring flowers. The altar improvised at the far end of the living-room was composed of stately palms and starred by a giant pedestal basket filled with fragrant Easter lilies and white sweet peas. Softly lighted cathedral tapers set the altar aglow. A fitting program of nuptial music was rendered before the ceremony on the piano by Mrs. Edward White, Jr., cousin of the bride.

Wedding Attendants.

Miss Mary Ellen Parks, maid of honor, entered first and was followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. William Howison Malone, sister of the bride. They both were charming in crisp pink point-desprit gowns modeled after the prevailing fashion of long, tight waist and long shirt shorter on the right side. A soft pink satin bow caught to the left of the waist line completed the costume. Their bouquets were of pink rosebuds and pastel shaded sweet peas. Miss Rebecca Kellam, niece of the bride, who was junior bridesmaid, was becomingly gowned in pink tulle, made bouffant style. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The little flower girl, Miss Coley Kellam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armine R. Kellam, and a niece of the bride-elect, was dainty in a pink taffeta frock and carried a miniature baskets of pink sweet peas.

The groom's only groomsman was John F. Kellam, Jr., brother of the bride. Auxford Sartain, of Troy, Ala., brother of the groom, was the best man. Auxford Sartain, Jr., acted as junior groomsman.

Lovely Bride.

The pretty bride made a charming picture in her bridal robe-de-style of ivory satin. The fluffy tulle veil was caught to the hair of the bride in the cap-shape manner with clusters of orange blossoms and fell to the floor, forming the train. Her bridal bouquet was of white sweet peas showered with valley lilies and her slippers were white satin.

Attractive Costumes.

Mrs. John F. Kellam, mother of the bride, made an attractive figure in violet satin with shoulder corsage of yellow Pernet roses. Mrs. I. L. Sartain, the groom's mother, wore blue chiffon with pale pink roses. Mrs. Auxford Sartain, sister of the groom, was gowned in powder blue chiffon and Mrs. Armine Kellam, sister of the bride, wore beige georgette. Mrs. Ana P. Jenkins, of New York, grandmother of the bride, was attractive in green beaded georgette and Mrs. William Owens wore white chiffon enhanced by crystals.

Wedding Journey.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. Sartain and his bride left on their honeymoon by motor. They will spend a month in Orlando and Miami each, after which they will make their home in Jacksonville, Fla. The bride's traveling costume was of navy blue crepe worn under a moire coat of the same shade. Her slippers, hat and hose corresponded in color.

Miss Vaughan Weds Charles W. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Vaughan announce the marriage of their daughter, Malvina Allen, to Charles Wallace Ham. The ceremony was performed December 22, 1928, and was kept secret until recently.

HUBER—CALLAHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McGuire announce the engagement of their sister, Elizabeth Mae Huber, to Robert Emmett Callahan, the wedding to take place in June at St. Anthony's church.

CLAYTON—CUSTER.

Judge and Mrs. Lee Johnston Clayton, of Eufaula, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Hunter, to William Vance Custer, Jr., of Bainbridge, Ga., the marriage to take place June 4 at high noon, St. James Episcopal church, Eufaula.

BROWN—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy G. Brown, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mazelle, to Jim Tom Clark, of Atlanta, formerly of Elberton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JOHNSTON—HENRY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston, of Buford, announce the engagement of the daughter, Denner McDonald, to Felton Benson Henry, of Bessemer, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

TIBBITTS—SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tibbitts, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alta Cora, to John B. Scott, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

STEPHENS—LANFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stephens, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Frances, to Leroy C. Lanford, of Tucker, the wedding to take place at an early date.

MARSHALL—JENNINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marshall announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ella, to Maynard W. Jennings, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., now of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ROBERTS—CLOTFELTER.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Roberts, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Treadwell Roberts, to Max Clotfelter, the marriage to be solemnized June 13.

LEWIS—BERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewis, of Lexington, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Emily, to Joseph Emile Berman, of Atlanta.

Kle Club Plans Dutch Supper.

A called meeting of the officers of the Kle Club was held on Monday, April 15, with the president, Mrs. Ed F. Bond, presiding. Plans for the charity program for the year were discussed and committees appointed to carry on the work of the club, the appointments to be read at the business meeting on Wednesday, April 24. A Dutch supper will be held Tuesday evening, April 23, at the Elks Club. Mrs. George James and Mrs. Lewis J. Baley will serve as hostesses and Mrs. E. O. Tallman is chairman of a committee to provide the entertainment features for the evening.

Miss Singletary Weds Mr. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Singletary announce the marriage of their daughter, Clarese Christiana, to Daniel Lee Edwards, Saturday, April 13.

DAHRE—WARNER.

Miss Helen Dahre announces the engagement of her sister, Madeline, to Henry Clay Warner, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Tampa, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized the early part of June.

RUTHERFORD—BYRD.

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Rutherford, of Lenox, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie Lee, to Dr. James Strom Byrd, of Edgefield, S. C., and the wedding will take place April 27.

OVERBY—RICHEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oglesby Overby, of Richland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to William Presley Richey, of Douglas, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in May.

ORTAGUS—CHANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory Ortagus announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Allan Monroe Chandler, Jr., of Montross, Va., the marriage to be solemnized June 8.

WHALEY—CARMACK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whaley, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to J. D. Carmack, of Unadilla, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

ANDERSON—ARMSTRONG.

Newton Thomas Anderson announces the engagement of his daughter, Aldora, to Donald Harper Armstrong, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GERSHCOW—HIRSCH.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gershcow announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie, to Jake Hirsch, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.



The LISP Is Fashion's Last Word

It's tongue-tied with fluttering silk bows, oversize to dwarf the vamp into saucy petiteness. Steep heels, high snug arch . . . the loveliest new thing in town for the lovely Young Thing. And my! what a buy at $6!

$6

Write for Fashion Booklet

In natural, blue and red shantung crepe, black satin piped with silver. Patent leather piped with parchment, red kid.

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall St. Cor. Alabama — *172 Peachtree Opp. Howard Theatre*

Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Announcements—At Home, Reception and Visiting Cards
L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.
SAMPLES AND PRICES ON REQUEST
329 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga.



A mark of honor—
THE GRUEN PENTAGON

IN business, the professions, politics—wherever an award is sought for outstanding merit—the Gruen Pentagon is consistently chosen. So consistently, in fact, that it has been aptly termed *"the Croix de Guerre of American achievement."* Its five gracefully rounded sides keep it upright in the pocket, thereby making more constantly accurate its Gruen Precision movement. Priced at $75 to $2,500, including the Paladin model at $250. Consult us for details of presentation.

LATHAM & ATKINSON
Jewelers
81 Whitehall St., S. W.
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GRAND OPERA WEEK

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MUSIC LOVERS FROM FAR AND NEAR ARRIVE IN ATLANTA

Grand Opera Visitors Interest Society This Week

In gala preparation for the annual season of grand opera, Atlanta society always includes the visitor, the music-lover from a neighboring city or state, and friends from far and near. Many have already arrived and every train coming into the city today and tomorrow will bring throngs of interesting visitors, all anticipating the festival of song, and imbued with the love of music, that soul-satisfying quantity which nothing supplants. Handsome, shining motors, skimming along the highways, will bring other congenial groups, who will be the guests of friends or will ensconce themselves in the city's magnificent hotels. A royal welcome has been prepared for the stranger within the gates and every waking moment intervening between the operas will be filled with gay and interesting parties. Luncheons, teas, dances and dinners will be the order of each day, and social brilliance will reign throughout the week. Following the presentation of each opera, the social clubs and hotels will open wide their doors, entertaining at elaborate balls and supper-dances in honor of the Metropolitan artists and the out-of-town visitors. Each affair will assemble the flower and chivalry of southern society and unprecedented gayety and brilliance will hold sway in all its most alluring forms.

Noted Beauty.

Socially speaking Atlanta will be exceedingly gay during the forthcoming week, with breakfasts, luncheons, teas, dinners, supper-dances and various other events on the social calendar planned for the entertainment of these visitors. Among the noted beauties arriving today will be Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, at Woodhaven, their Pace's Ferry road home. She was formerly Miss Cecile Gray Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., and a great belle and beauty of the south. She will be joined tomorrow by Mr. Maddox and they will be among the interesting visitors occupying a box in the glittering horseshoe at the auditorium.

Mrs. Walter J. Judd and Mrs. William E. Moss, of Detroit, Mich., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn at their Myrtle street residence, and the entertainments planned in their honor are featured upon every day of the calendar, and every evening Mrs. Judd and Mrs. Moss will be honor guests in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn's box at the presentation of the program sung by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Florida Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swann, of Tampa, Fla., will be the feted guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rawson at their Palisades road home, the first social affair to be given by their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd, at their home on The Prado, in Ansley Park, with Mrs. Thomas Hinman's luncheon planned in Mrs. Swann's honor for Tuesday, and given at her home on East Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Warren Davidge, of Bloomfield, N. J., will visit Mrs. William A. Speer at her Peachtree road home and be their guest in their box tomorrow evening at the presentation of Puccini's "La Rondine," sung at the auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Again on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Speer entertain for Mrs. Davidge at the artists' ball given by the Opera club at the Piedmont Driving Club, following the presentation of "La Gioconda" at the auditorium, and sharing honors with her will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Mercer, of New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, of Buford, will be at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Addison Pound, of Gainesville, Fla., will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Menzel, at her home in Ansley Park.

Mrs. James J. Ragan, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived last week to be cordially greeted by her friends, as this marks her first return to Atlanta since she moved last fall to Florida for future residence. Parties galore have already honored Mrs. Ragan and she will also be complimented at a series of social festivities during opera week.

New York Belle.

Miss Rosalind Kress, of New York city, will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, at the Georgian Terrace, and will attend grand opera performances every evening, and will be honor guest at the Capital City supper-dance following the opera "La Rondine," and at the artists' ball given by the Opera Club Thursday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, following the presentation of "La Gioconda." She is the beautiful sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Kress, of Park avenue, New York city.

Miss Kitty Newton, of Madison, will be the guest of Miss Fannin Stokes at her home on Juniper street.

Other Visitors.

Miss Peggy Hearn, of Hollywood, Calif., will be the guest of Miss Marguerite Snelling at her home on Lafayette drive.

Miss Helen C. Rowland, of Savannah, will be with Mrs. Samuel T. Maddox at her home on West 28th street.

Miss Bella Goodman, of Nashville, will be at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Mary Birdsey, of Savannah, will visit her cousin, Mrs. Charles Conklin, at her home on Peachtree street.

Misses Dora and Mary Louisa Butcher, of Philadelphia, will be the guests of Miss Estelle Boynton at her home on Habersham road.

Mrs. Marshall Harrison, of Columbus, will be the guest of Mrs. Arthur Tufts at "Woodland," Emory University.

New Orleans Guests.

Mrs. A. B. Freeman and Mrs. Fred W. Ellsworth, of New Orleans, La., will visit Mrs. George Rowbotham at "Llwyn," her home on Brookhaven drive.

Mrs. Howard Hansell and Miss Susan Hansell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will visit Miss Eppie Nutting at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Trotter, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be among the prominent visitors attending grand opera.

Mrs. Graham Hall, of Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest of Mrs. J. P. B. Allen at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Claude Ebersole, of Birmingham, Ala., will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Springer, at her home in Ansley Park.

Miss Nita Terrell Fleming, of New York city, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward W. Holtzendorf, at her home on Ridgeland road.

Mrs. I. Randolph Banks, of Opelika, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Otis Poundstone at her home on Fifth street.

Mrs. Henry Grady Gibson and Mrs. Leslie Correll, of Concord, N. C., will be the guests of Mrs. Sam Dull at her home on Collier road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Gladwin, of Boston, Mass., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bates at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Marian Gertman, a student at Wesleyan, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gertman at their home on Emory drive.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Stiles Bradley will be the guests of Mrs. Floyd W. McRae on Peachtree road. Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Ovenshine, of San Diego, Calif., will be with General and Mrs. Harold B. Fiske at their home in Ansley Park.

Mrs. William R. Huntley, of Buffalo, N. Y., is at the Biltmore, and is among the most prominent visitors here for opera week.

Social Items

Mrs. Oscar A. Harbin has returned from a three weeks' visit with her daughter in Miami.

***

Dr. Marion L. Brittain is in Savannah this week to attend the state educational convention.

***

Mrs. J. T. Brewer, of Hartwell, will spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Janice Brewer, on Ponce de Leon avenue, en route home from Moultrie.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, of Moultrie, arrive Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives.

***

Miss Myldred Flannigan will spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ethridge, in Auburn, Ga.

***

Miss Julia Harbin is spending sometime in Miami, the guest of relatives.

***

Mrs. Etta G. Menko, of Palm Beach and New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Joel at 701 Sherwood road. Mrs. Menko will be at home Sunday afternoon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra E. Phillips announce the birth of a daughter at St. Joseph's infirmary, Monday, April 15, who has been given the name of Catherine Olivia. Mrs. Phillips was formerly Miss Olive Duncan.

***

Among the Atlantans registered at the Savoy-Plaza in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Arkwright, Mrs. Glenville Giddings and Miss Dorothy Giddings.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Marye left Saturday for New York city for a week's stay.

***

Mrs. O. H. Williams, who has been seriously ill at her home on Seminole avenue, is improving.

***

Miss Dorothy Strangward, of Sylvester, and Miss Lyra Burwell, of Miami, Fla., were among those attending the Chi Omega convention and were guests of Miss Pearl Ryman Coggins.

***

Buddy Franklin, of Nashville, Tenn., is the opera guest of Weston Hamilton at his apartment on Juniper street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Davis and Mrs. H. N. Stanley left Friday for a visit to Washington, D. C., and New York city.

***

Mrs. Leonard Gordon, who recently underwent a minor operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital, is convalescing at her home on Virginia avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. King announce the birth of a son April 8, who has been given the name Alexander C., Jr. Mrs. King was before her marriage Miss Eleanor Whittemore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gray Merrin announce the birth of a daughter April 19 at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mrs. Newton Saye, of Albany, is visiting Mrs. Charles Drew at the Cox-Carlton.

***

Mrs. T. T. Hunt and Miss Margaret Hunt have returned home after spending two months at Daytona Beach, Florida.

***

Miss Wilma Anderson and Miss Bobbie Saperstine leave Thursday to attend little commencement dances at University of Georgia, Athens.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty are at the Roosevelt hotel in New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John T. North have returned from Florida, where they spent several weeks motoring on the east and west coasts.

***

Miss Mavis Gottheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gottheimer, 41 Peachtree circle, and a student at Washington seminary, motored to Gainesville Friday afternoon to spend the week-end, attending the Pan-Hellenic house party at the Riverside Military academy.

***

Miss Anne Laurie Maynard, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, has returned after attending the conference in Savannah.

***

Miss Nita Terrell Fleming, of New York city, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward W. Holtzendorf, at her home, 29 Ridgeland way.

***

Mrs. R. H. Humphrey and Mrs. John H. Candler, of Swainsboro, Ga.; Mrs. Lena Fowler, of Warrenton, Ga., and Mrs. W. T. Carlisle, of Gainesville, Ga., will be with Mrs. A. B. Christopher during opera week.

***

Mrs. J. J. Shroeder, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Noyes, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue. She will remain during opera week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. O'Sullivan announce the birth of a son, Friday, April 19, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Maurice Michael, Jr.

***

Mrs. C. P. Tarpley, of Macon, formerly of Decatur, will arrive Sunday to be the guest for opera week of Mrs. J. C. Quinn at her home on Lakeview drive.

***

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, of Albany, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stiles at their home at the Cox-Carlton on Peachtree street, and will remain throughout opera week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Erwing, Jr., announce the birth of a son, William Hardeman, Saturday, April 6, at St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

Mrs. Herbert H. Cox, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon H. Cox, at their home at the Cox-Carlton, on Peachtree street.

West End Club Gives Reception For New Officers

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president of West End Woman's Club, will entertain the incoming administration at a reception at the club house Wednesday afternoon, April 24, 2 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Catlin and Miss Nell Watson, president of the Junior Club, will serve refreshments.

Those in the receiving line will be the newly elected officers: Mesdames L. M. Ahern, president; C. M. Settle, E. F. DeFreese, J. H. Phagan, Charles Fife, J. J. Edwards, George White, Arthur Robinson, O. A. Harbin, W. N. Ponder and J. R. Curtis and the Junior Club officers recently elected who are: Misses Ruth Cocking, president; Rosa Lee Childress, vice president; Miss Dorothy McKibben, second vice president; Miss Eloise Settle, secretary; Lois Barkick, treasurer, and Miss Sara Smith, president. Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president Fifth district federation, and Mrs. Norman Sharpe, president of the city federation, will be honor guests.

Mrs. E. L. Hutchins, chairman of forrestry division, will hold a short program dedicating trees planted in honor of the president and others. At 3 o'clock the club meets and all officers and chairmen will make final reports of the year's work, which was reduced to 11 months on account of changes in the Fifth district federation plans. The president will also make her closing address, and the new officers will be installed.

Woman's Club To Make Tour Of City's Gardens

The Atlanta Woman's Club, garden division, with Mrs. A. P. Phillips, chairman, will conduct a garden pilgrimage in connection with Better Homes in America week. Mrs. C. E. Faust and Mrs. J. A. Green will be in charge.

Cars will start from the Atlanta Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, April 23, which will be decorated in red and white ribbons. The gardens to be visited belong to Mrs. S. B. Naff, Ivey road; Mrs. N. C. Wing, 1309 North avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Clyde Drummond, 232 Thirteenth street; Mrs. Fred Creswell, Roswell road; Mrs. C. E. Faust, 2532 Piedmont road; Mrs. A. P. Phillips, 1073 Springdale road; Mrs. Hoyt Sutton, 1155 Springdale road; Mrs. Fred Rand, 3463 Piedmont road.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity Gives Annual Ball at Druid Hills Club

The Theta Theta chapter of Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college will give its annual ball in honor of the senior members at the Druid Hills Country club, Wednesday, April 24. Delta Sigma Delta has the distinction of being the oldest dental fraternity.

The senior members of the fraternity are: I. A. Booe, T. G. Conley, L. F. Green, H. J. Harpole, F. N. Harvey, W. F. Hogan, J. P. Jones, L. P. Kane, Milson Lane, N. B. Loveless, T. H. Mizell, G. R. McCandless, D. H. McCarty, Milton Purvis, J. H. Robertson, Jr., J. G. Scott, F. Shaw, F. H. Shaw, H. R. Thomas, W. S Watson, W. J. Wyrick.

Other active members include: W. K. Gunter, C. B. Johnson, C. H. McCracken, Olin W. Owen, Frank E. Evans, Heywood Ross, W. G. Vernon, F. L. Basler, A. H. Cash, Ralph Coffey, E. B. Cooper, F. A. Finley, F. R. Garrett, C. E. Harrison, Jr., Luther Hughes, Robert E. Masten, M. H. Robbins, D. C. Williams, W. J. Fabris, Ronald Grant, B. B. Hudson, Ben Keller, J. W. Moore, R. H. Martin, P. B. Newbold, N. C. Poer, Jr., J. H. Smith, J. L. Smith, George Whitley. The pledges are: N. J. Akeridge, P. S. Baynes, D. S. Cook, C. M. Cox, L. S. Jones, R. N. Kennedy, B. L. Mumford, C. L. Page, J. M. Pringle, John Pruett, J. N. Stribling, F. J. Stevens, C. W. Stevens.

The Atlanta belles invited for the occasion are: Misses Katherine Bryan, Sally Townsend, Flora Riley, Eva Mae Hilley, Sue Suttles, Allie Broom, Doris Horn, Dorothy Jackson, Nannie Maugham, Frances Barnwell, Ruth O'Steen, Violet Chandler, Thelma Gibbs, Martha Whitmire, Mary Conner, Ned Moore, Bessie Byron, Lillian Stevens, Margaret Barnes, Anna Whitmire, Margarette Mitchell, Betty Burdette, Mildred Singleton, Eileen Straney, Lucille Dicks, Margaret Mosel, Dorothy Ezzard, Virginia Ezzard, Ruth Schaeffer, Margaret Shippey, Kit Johnson, Virginia Pirkle, Evelyn Lower, Cornellie Brown, Mira Davis, Dorothy Barbaree, Alice White, Louise Harris, Edith Bowles, Mrs. H. R. Thomas, Mrs. W. R. Hogan, Mrs. H. P. Jones.

Among the out-of-town guests are: Misses Evelyn Fretwell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Katherine Robertson, Montgomery, Ala.; Stella Etheridge, Tallahassee, Fla.; Ladie Sue Wallace, Rutledge, Ga.; Laura Belle Dupey, Birmingham, Ala.; Marie Paraham, Nashville, Ga.; Katherine Evans, Asheville, N. C.; William Evans, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones, Knoxville, Tenn. Many local friends and members of other fraternities are also invited.

The chaperons are: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Byrnes, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Foster, Judge and Mrs. Bryan, Dr. Ralph Aiken, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Conner, and Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Poer, Dr. Poer being deputy of the local chapter. Music for the occasion will be furnished by George Berkley and his orchestra.

Literary Societies To Give Dance.

The Henry W. Grady Literary society and the Thomas Jefferson Literary society, of Central Night school, will give a script dance at the D. A. R. hall on Fifteenth street, Friday evening, April 26. This dance is one of the features of the year's program, which includes debates, declaiming contests, literary programs and other forms of school and social activities.

Invitations have been sent to a large number of the alumni, both local and out-of-town. Members of the student body of Central Night school and their friends are invited. Members of the faculty will act as chaperons at the dance, which will be from 9 till 12 o'clock. The Southland Five orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

THE VANITY BOX

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HAIR GOODS

Reduced

25%

During opera week, when your coiffure needs particular attention, this sale is of great importance.

L'Adoria — Two strands of Hair easily draped into many attractive styles—Regularly $5, sale price $3.75.

La Charmion — A chic "Bun" to cover the growing ends—regularly $3.50, sale price $2.62.

L'Enchante — A smart cluster which hides those annoying ends completely — regularly $5, sale price $3.75.

Transformations — Beautifully made, light weight —natural parted at 25% off the regular prices.

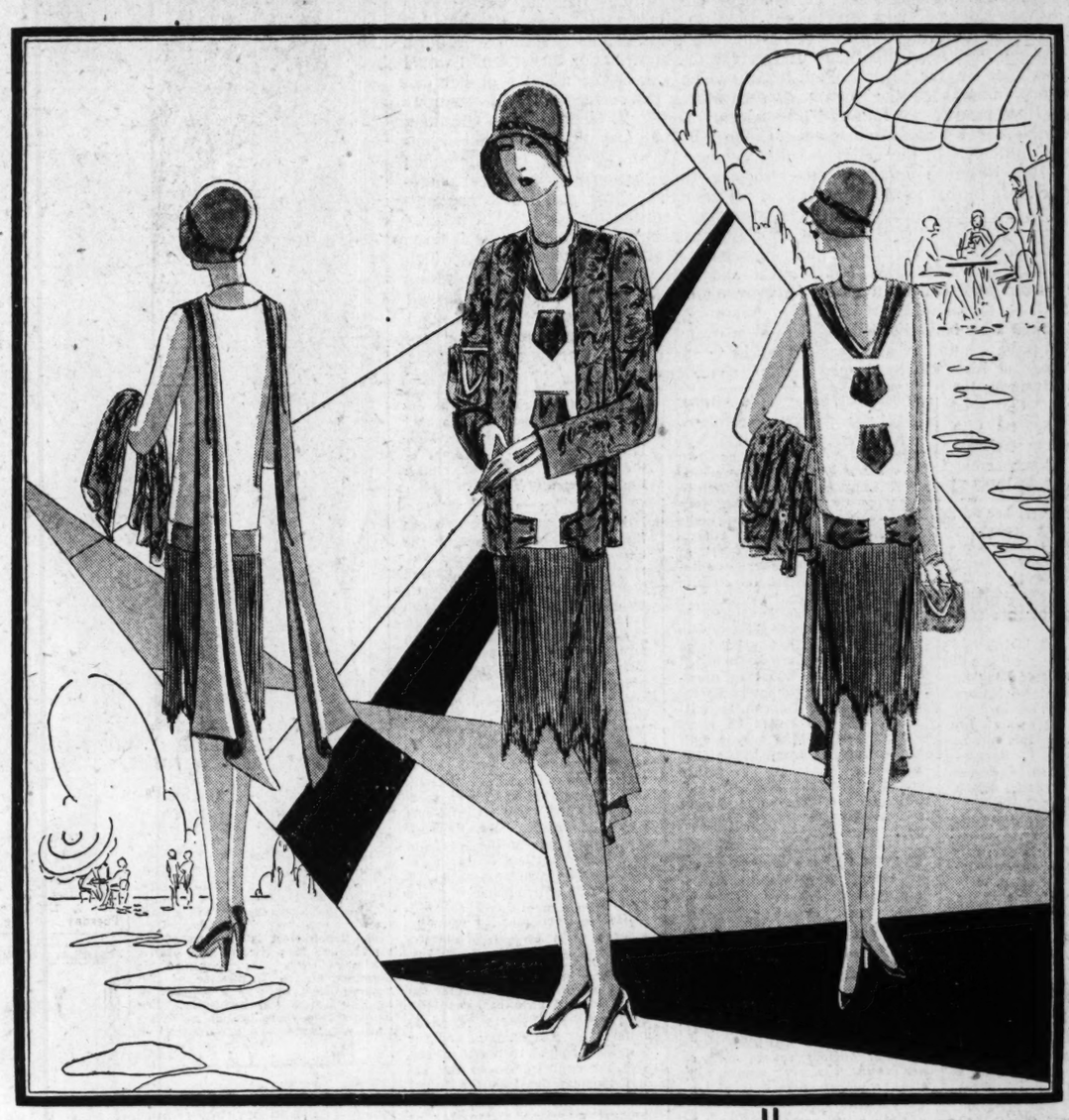
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Not just a hair cut—a bob that follows your facial contours in becoming lines—a bob that includes a quick finger wave!

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Make Your Appointment at THE VANITY BOX, *Allen's Beauty Salon, for* OPERA WEEK



ANTICIPATED---

at ALLEN'S!

THE Annual Opera Week Barbecue at the Druid Hills Golf Club . . . Wednesday . . . one of the important social events of the season! Anticipated at Allen's weeks before the arrival of the Opera Season! Anticipated with smart Country Club clothes, planned and bought especially for this particular occasion Anticipated with the genuine pleasure Allen's takes in recognizing Atlanta's definite sartorial needs and in filling them to the best of its ability!

The Ideal Country Club suit is the silk jacket ensemble, like the model sketched, with its finger-tip length coat of Capucine number 3 (a deep nasturtim shade) heavily embroidered. The sleeveless frock has a white blouse, a pointed pleated skirt of Capucine, and a long floating scarf of the same vivid shade. $89.50.

Other Country Club Frocks . . . Silk Ensembles . . . Georgettes . . . Flowered Chiffons . . . priced from $49.50 to $225.

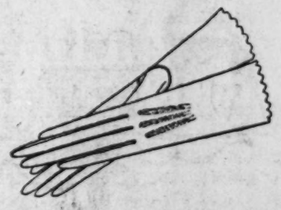
J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain



With the jacket dress a Dobbs Blazer is particularly smart. The model sketched, Capri, is shown in every color, every head-size. It has a medium brim and a hand-wrought band in bright colors. (Dobbs hats exclusively at Allen's in Atlanta.)



The gay, colorful woven pouch that is light, easily carried, and yet sufficiently roomy, is the bag for the country club! Attractive enamel frame, in colors. $4.95.



The white kid slip-on glove cannot be improved upon for such a costume. Creamy white, with pinked top, its simplicity is its most desirable quality. $4.95.

As Four Women Hear It

Toast Proposed to First Lady of Georgia By That Stalwart and Courageous Georgian, Colonel Sandy Beaver

UPON the fair shoulders of the first lady of Georgia rests a responsibility which few realize and a grave duty of which few are cognizant, as was evidenced in a fitting tribute paid her at the brilliant dinner given recently at the Atlanta Biltmore by the governor's military staff, honoring the Governor and Mrs. Hardman. Expressing the pardonable pride and the genuine affection of 3,000,000 loyal Georgians, Colonel Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, that stalwart and courageous defender of our glorious flag and the staunch champion of southern chivalry, paid compliment to Mrs. Hardman's divine dignity, her beauty and charm in the following words: "We want to express to our governor's beautiful and charming wife our very lovely first lady of Georgia, our appreciation of her, and I would like to compliment her on the superb dignity with which she in the absence of her distinguished husband, commanded the governor's staff during the recent inaugural ceremony in Washington. How proudly we followed her queenly feet." Presenting Mrs. Hardman with a basket of the season's choicest blossoms, Colonel Beaver in a beautiful simile, compared her life and influence to the delicacy and fragrance of the flowers. In both public and private life Mrs. Hardman unfailingly rises to meet the occasion whether it be to represent the Empire State in that most impressive of all ceremonies, the president's inauguration or to receive a few friends informally at the executive mansion on her day "at home," in revival of that charming southern custom. Of aristocratic birth and lineage, she inherits the elusive charm engendered by wide culture, possessing in addition a keen intellect which renders her a brilliant conversationalist and speaker and reflecting credit on any gathering her presence graces. Mrs. Hardman chose to wear on this occasion, which also marked her twenty-second wedding anniversary and the governor's seventy-second birthday, a regal gown of black silken lace hand beaded in the tiniest of seed pearls and featuring the season's new pointed train. A note of color was added in a spray of delicately tinted orchids combined with fragrant lilies which adorned her left shoulder.

Miss Josephine Hardman, the eldest daughter of the chief executive's household, sat with the daughters of the members of the staff, the lovely group being toasted as the rosebuds of the evening. Miss Hardman was a queenly young figure, her fair, slender beauty being enhanced by a gown of softest white chiffon and lace, offset by a large, graceful bow at the side-back, introducing the two striking tones of red and gold.

OF unique interest is the tale that comes to us of a pilgrimage made last Wednesday by the members of the 1908 history class to Griffin, Ga. That in itself would be interesting enough for anything concerning this group of ladies, Mesdames F. Burgess Eckford, Frank Smith, Gillespie Sadler, Stephen Barnett, Elijah Brown, Russell Porter, William Wardlaw, Robert Argo, Haralson Bleckley, Michael Hoke, Charles Boynton, Chessley Howard, William Kendrick, John Young, Gilham Morrow, Alfred Newell, Robert Harvey, Charles Harman, John Spalding, Fred Hodgson and Henry W. Davis, who make up the personnel of this history class, would attract attention because it is ever wonderful that a group banded together back in school days—in 1908—should remain closely associated so many years. But that they made this trip in their caravan of motor cars to spend the day with a daughter of one of its most charming members and that that lady should be none other than Mrs. Nathaniel Bailey nee Miss Mary Sadler, is even more challenging in its appeal. It has long been known with what pleasantness and charm the house of Sadler could entertain in Atlanta, but it was left to these privileged few to ascertain the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Bailey in her own new home in Griffin. And it is of this beauteous spot we wish to speak, in its verdant setting atop a picturesque knoll. The home is a modern renovation of a beautiful Colonial house, yet retaining all of the atmosphere of antebellum days, despite its electric ice box and stove.

The furnishings, exquisite in every detail, bespeak great care in selection, for with unusual taste has this young matron blended her Hepplewhite chest of drawers with an assortment of Sheraton chairs. A Duncan-Fife tilt-back table can be found overhung by an antique mirror with inlaid frame. From the highly glistening floors to the softly tinted ceilings this home is a picture of repleteness—a picture of the young hostess of last Wednesday.

SINCE "All the World Loves a Lover," **Four Women** take it for granted that the readers of this column never tire of perusing romances, especially when the heart of a popular Atlanta belle is involved, her father being one of the state's prominent jurists. Her petite brunette beauty and vivacious personality have made this future bride a favorite with the city's younger society set as well as her younger sister, whose tall, slender blonde beauty is an exquisite contrast.

Until a few years ago the hero of the romance, a native of bonny Scotland, the land of the thistle and heather, resided in Atlanta and shared the popularity of his fiancee. Although the formal announcement of the existing engagement is scheduled for the latter part of May, **Four Women** hear that the secret of the betrothed is already known to their host of friends.

Long before garden clubs functioned freely throughout the city and state Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, nurtured flower beds, cultivated dahlias, gladioli and chrysanthemums and brought to superb perfection blooms that vie in beauty with professionally produced flowers. This love of gardening found expression in 1928 in the green and gold bound booklet, "Practical Suggestions to the 'Flower-Minded,'" which won the Peachtree Garden Club medal for the outstanding achievement of a club or individual throughout the year and reflected a comprehension of garden problems which has placed Mrs. Palmour for many years in the forefront of amateur horticulturists in the south. The achievement medal was awarded Mrs. Palmour at the first annual meeting of the federated garden clubs of Georgia, April 3-5, in Augusta, and the chief ornamentation upon its bronge surface is a flowering peach tree. For 17 years her amateur gardening has been the cultivation of flowers especially suitable for this climate, and the winning of more than 200 prizes, and her contribution to the Ladies' Home Journal, Better Homes and Gardens and the Atlanta Journal magazine stamp her as an authority.

The culture of chrysanthemums, dahlias, gladioli, zinnias, sweetpeas, asters, petunias and perennials; short articles on "Window and Porch Boxes," Annuals, "Children's Flower Gardens" and "Garden Clubs" are included within the booklet. From the experience of many years Mrs. Palmour has published a volumn which is of real value to garden lovers throughout the south. The difficulties generally encountered by the beginner, the problems of setting-out, budding, fertilizing and the intricacies of selection and frost prevention are handled with thorough knowledge of the subject.

"The practical suggestions offered in this simple booklet are based upon many years of actual experience in my own garden," says Mrs. Palmour in the foreword of her booklet.

"There is a legend of a young hero who wandered far and wide seeking the key-flower which he had seen in his dreams and which was to open for him a treasure chest of riches. Upon returning from his long and fruitless quest he found the magic flower blossoming at his own threshold. Does this not mean that we shall find our purest joys, after all, in the simple things, like gardening, which are in reach of most of us?

"If this booklet helps any one to grow better flowers at home, I shall be more than compensated for my effort."

Among the interesting quotations to be found in the book is the following: "A garden should be owned not to be monopolized, but to be shared, as a song is owned not to be hushed, but to be sung; and the wide giving of its flowers is but one of the several ways in which a garden may sing or be sung."

Mrs. Palmour's booklet is a constructive piece of work which testifies to untiring and careful effort throughout a period of many years.

RARE antiques of exceptional value were among the wedding gifts of Mrs. William Cornelius Fleming, whose marriage took place last evening in the Presbyterian church in Marietta. A mahogany table, handed down through her three great-grandmothers, Virginia Collier, Virginia Hart and Maria Germany, graced the collection, and will serve its purpose once again in the Augusta domicile of the bride-elect after the honeymoon is over.

A drop-leaf mahogany dining table of the Colonial period will be matched with chairs rebuilt by none other than the father of the former Miss Sarah Sibley, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, distinguished for his brilliant attainments in law and his pre-eminent judicial service to Georgia.

His hobby after leaving the legal bench in the federal building is to hie himself to the carpenter's bench, located in the one-time carriage house at the rear of his Marietta home on Kennesaw avenue, where he skillfully plies his tools. Back of these shapely chairs is indeed a sentimental note, as Judge and Mrs. Sibley used them when they went to housekeeping in their love nest 30 years ago in Union Point, Ga. To add a colorful touch to these chairs so perfectly reconditioned by this proficient part-time cabinet maker will be the needlepoint seats carrying a floral design in deep rich shades of brown, yellow and coral.

Numbered also in this interesting outlay is a gold face watch given by Cornelius Ayer, uncle of the groom, a hunting scene engraved upon the back, presented to the late Dr. Cornelius Ayer in Charleston, S. C., in the year 1817. He in turn gave it to his son, who presented the watch to last evening's donor, making the fourth generation to carry this priceless heirloom.

ROSA PONSELLE, the Metropolitan prima donna, appearing in the stellar roles of Verdi's "Aida" Tuesday evening, and Ponchinelli's "Gioconda" Thursday evening, would have been as great a success in any line she undertook. She proved this by her remarkable ability as hostess and housekeeper, evidenced in the arrangement and conduct of her roof-bungalow in New York city, where she lives during the opera season, as well as in the lodge at which she summers. Her apartment was entirely planned and executed by herself with an amazing aptitude for domestic science.

As an interior decorator she proved her good taste in the Italian atmosphere evoked by the construction of Etruscan archways and lines according to her own specifications. Her dining room is in royal Italian red, her living room, royal Italian blue. The gorgeous blue velvet hangings are reminiscent of the days when she began her brilliant career in vaudeville for they were cut from a huge cyclorama used in those days as a stage background for her exotic beauty, while her boudoir is as feminine and dainty as those of the Bourbon dynasty in France and would delight the heart of any woman.

As a hostess Miss Ponselle is mistress of any occasion or gathering, and when for the fun of it she wants to, she can cook and serve an Italian meal to delight the most exacting of gourmands. The area of the room on which she dwells is almost that of a city block and makes it possible through long walks in sunshine and fresh air, for this mistress of song to obtain the exercise needed to maintain the physique required in the arduous work of singing.

NEWS reaches **Four Women** that the second debutante of the past season is to wed next month. This latest victim to Cupid's erstwhile darts is of a decided coloring and, as is proper, has chosen for her mate a sweetheart of the opposite type. Their romance has been the talk of mutual friends for many a moon, for theirs it would seem is of the stuff of which dreams are made for constant have they been through the years that have intervened since he first escorted her to a college dance. It only remains for public announcement to be made and then every one will share with us our secret concerning two young and romantic figures who will plight their troth amid May blossoms at a charming home ceremony and after returning from a honeymoon will make their home in a gray shingled cottage, out on Collier road, a wedding present from a devoted parent.

UNDER the same glass that shelters and protects the crown jewels of England in Kensington Museum, London, lies a marvelously wrought rectangular button, dating back to the time of Henry VIII and having been worn by one of the courtiers in those days of show and magnificence, when the king's court was the center of social brilliance and was filled with hundreds of attendants whose striking liveries created an atmosphere of unprecedented splendor. A replica of the royal emblem, the only one in existence, belongs to a charming Atlanta belle, Miss Florence Eckford, who received it as a gift and a souvenir from a friend who purchased it in London as a memento of a European tour. Fashioned by Britain's foremost silversmith, who receives his orders direct from the crown and stands guard over the treasures in the museum, the button has been made into a pin and is frequently worn by the lovely Atlantan when the color of her costume chances to harmonize with the royal purple porcelain forming the background. Superimposed in bas relief upon the purple is a quaint miniature cupid playing upon a lyre, his tiny, chubby body exquisitely wrought in silver and perfect in detail, even to the dimple in his tiny fat arm. The background, set in silver plate, reveals a narrow border of the silver, the corners being slightly rounded, and chased by hand. So far as is known, the royal silversmith has not duplicated his workmanship, and the original, which has attained an aura of significance by its adjacence to the crown jewels, is the only one left of these relics of former magnificence.

ERE another Sunday dawns upon the beautiful April world the lovely Virginia Fiske will have donned her wedding veil and plighted her troth to the man of her choice, Lieutenant Thomas Sherman Timberman, at the post chapel at Fort McPherson. Since the bride-elect is an army girl and the daughter of Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, besides possessing a rare charm and personality in her own right, the military group is especially interested in her approaching nuptials to be solemnized at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, April 27.

Miss Fiske will be given in marriage by her father, General Fiske, and her only sister, Miss Bernice Fiske, will be the maid of honor. A very close friend of the lovely bride-elect, Miss Helen Heidt, will be the only bridesmaid. Lieutenant Timberman will have Major J. D. Miley, of Fort Benning, as his best man and a group of his classmates of the West Point Military academy of the class of 1923 will act as ushers, including Lieutenant Edward H. McDaniel and Lieutenant Alfred Morgan, of the post; Lieutenant Claude M. McQuarrie, from the Georgia Military academy; Lieutenant Joseph I. Green, Lieutenant R. W. McDonald, Lieutenant W. M. Miley and Lieutenant Eugene Lewis, of Fort Benning.

In addition to the wedding party a number of out-of-town guests are expected this week to attend this fashionable service wedding. Of particular interest is the anticipated arrival of Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Ovenshine from California, the uncle and aunt of the bride, who will share the festivities incident to the ceremony. Mrs. Grayson Heidt and Miss Helen Heidt also have arrived in Atlanta to be the guests of Mrs. A. E. Calhoun. A group of service people will motor from Fort Benning to attend the wedding, including Captain and Mrs. William Tuttle and Captain and Mrs. Charles Robinson. Following the ceremony General and Mrs. Fiske will entertain at a wedding breakfast at their home at 106 Inman place. The guests will number 60 members of military and civilian circles.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random. Mrs. "Bobby" playing bridge wearing a novel spring ensemble of blue and white polka-dot chiffon combined with a cherry-red belt. Miss Catherine Erwin strolling down Ponce de Leon with her several pet chows. The titian-haired Miss Jane King making a charming figure as a Russian peasant at the "Ball of the Nations," given recently by the Pi Kappa Phis at Tech. Miss Boyce Lokey appearing at the same unique affair dressed as a haughty Spanish duenna. Mrs. William Wellborn, a charming figure at the corner grocery filling her market basket with asparagus tips and artichokes. Miss Rosebud Leide in a smart green and white sports ensemble getting in a roadster with a handsome cavalier. Little Stanley Fiege, Jr., four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fiege, of Jackson, Miss., being admired by the host of Atlanta friends of his lovely mother, who was before her marriage Miss Leila Kirkpatrick, of this city.

Central Figures in Stories Interesting Society



The photograph, from left to right, upper row, presents Rosa Ponselle, famous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, whose remarkable ability as hostess and housekeeper is related under the caption of "As Four Women Hear It;" Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, the charming lady amid the chrysanthemums which she brought to triumphant bloom for flower show exhition, won the achievement medal offered by the Peachtree Garden Club at the first convention of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, held the first week of April in Augusta. The story of the pamphlet which made her a statewide victor, is entitled "Practical Suggestions to the Flower-Minded." At the extreme right is Mrs. L. G. Hardman, first lady of Georgia, and gracious chatelaine of the executive mansion, who was toasted at the dinner recently given Governor Hardman and Mrs. Hardman by his military staff at the Biltmore. The unusual looking cut of Dan Cupid at the lower left of the photograph shows the reproduction of the exquisite pin being worn by lovely Miss Florence Eckford, the emblem having been brought from England to this Atlanta belle.

Mrs. English Addresses Emory Woman's Club.

The Emory Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the fine arts class room in the Candler Library building. Mrs. Rachel Willett English will give an illustrated lecture on "God In Glass and Saints In Stain." Mrs. English is the daughter of the distinguished artists in stained glass, Anne Lee Willett and the late William Willett, of Philadelphia, whose memorial windows at West Point, Princeton and the chapel and library of the Chicago Theological seminary are nationally famous. Mrs. English will give a brief history of stained glass through the ages, illustrated with slides, and will explain the processes by which stained glass windows are made.

Immediately after the lecture the members of the club will adjourn to their club room, where tea will be served. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. W. B. Baker, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. G. T. Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Norris and Mrs. Andrew Sledd.

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LOVELY BRIDE WEARS GREAT-GRANDMOTHER'S WEDDING GOWN

Miss Sibley and Mr. Fleming Wed At Church Ceremony in Marietta

Marietta, Ga., April 20.—A brilliant event of social importance throughout the south was the wedding of Miss Sarah Sibley to William Cornelius Fleming, of Augusta, which was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church in Marietta, with Dr. J. H. Patton performing the ceremony in the presence of a distinguished assemblage of friends and relatives. A wealth of sentiment characterized the event and the patrician ancestry of the bride's family was reflected in many interesting details redolent with memories of the old south and the distinguished forebears of the bride.

Historic Church.

The historic church, around which an air sacred romance clings, was a most beautiful and appropriate setting for the impressive nuptials. An abundance of delicate fern, southern smilax and white blossoms adorned the stately interior, which was lighted with hundreds of waxen candles placed in cathedral candelabra at intervals throughout the church, in balcony and in the choir loft. In beautiful arrangement on each side of the altar and in the background were giant ferns among which were placed tall baskets filled with Easter lilies and asparagus fern and many candelabra holding lighted tapers. Clusters of lilies and delicate fern tied with tulle were arranged with beautiful effect in the choir loft, balcony and marking pews.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party a program of old-fashioned music was rendered by Miss Lucy Bailey, organist, and Paul Lovejoy, violinist. Included in the program were "Minuet," by Beethoven; "Gavotte" from "Mignon", by Thomas; "Minuet" by Mozart, and "Love's Old Sweet Song". Miss Sarah Patton sang "For All Eternity" and "All For You". The bridal party entered to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin; "Love Song" from "Der Walkuri", by Wagner, was played during the ceremony, and Mendelsohn's "Wedding March" was used as a recessional.

Bridal Party.

Acting as ushers were Morgan McNeel, Sr., and Wilder Glover, of Marietta; Harold Lamb, of Union Point, and Cornelius Ayer, of Atlanta. Forming the bridal walk in accordance with a quaint old English custom were Misses Ada Byrd McNeel and Annette Brumby, of Marietta; Jeanette Sibley, of Atlanta; Cynthia Kent Burress, of Columbus, and Ann Equen, of Atlanta; Masters Billy Brumby, Edward Massey, Jr.; Morgan McNeel DeFoor, of Marietta; Sam Tate, of Tate, Ga., and Bentley Hart Chappell, of Columbus. The little boys wore white suits and the girls were dressed in pink. Ada Byrd McNeel and Ann Equen wore miniature copies of colonial gowns of pink taffeta; Annette Brumby, Jeanette Sibley and Cynthia Burroughs wore dainty frocks of pink chiffon trimmed with French flowers extending from one to the other and outlining the bridal walk.

Miss Weldon Sibley, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an exquisite Laura Mays model of apple green taffeta fashioned Godey style. Over the left shoulder of the tight bodice was a spray of French flowers in varying shades of pink, and the bouffant skirt was trimmed with a large bow of lace hand-painted with pink roses. At intervals the skirt was caught in puffs by bouquets of French flowers. Her old-fashioned bouquet of Dresden flowers were held in silk lace holder.

The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Fleming, of Augusta, sister of the groom; Misses Emma Katherine Anderson, Charlotte Law, Jennie Tate and Elizabeth Keeler, of Marietta, and Miss Patricia Wilson, of Turn Falls, Idaho; Miss Virginia Ayer, of Atlanta, was junior bridesmaid.

All the bridesmaids wore gowns of taffeta fashioned after Godey and carried old-fashioned Dresden bouquets in silk lace holders. Miss Fleming's gown was of pink taffeta, the skirt trimmed with fringed ruffles and French flowers. Miss Anderson's most becoming gown was of blue taffeta very simply fashioned and adorned at the waistline with pink roses. Miss Tate wore an exquisite Laura Mays model of slate blue taffeta trimmed with princess lace bertha caught with rosebuds. Ornamenting the skirt at the left side was a large bow of violet tulle. Miss Wilson's gown was of turquoise taffeta trimmed with small bows of velvet ribbon caught with tiny French bouquets; Miss Law wore a gown of yellow taffeta trimmed in quaint fashion with lace. Miss Keeler's gown of orchid taffeta was simply fashioned and trimmed with pastel flowers. Miss Ayer wore a period gown of blue taffeta trimmed with lace and pastel flowers.

Erwin Fleming, of Augusta, acted as best man, and the groomsmen were John Skelton Williams, Charlie Bowen, Albert Lehman, Brian Merry, of Augusta; Colquitt Carter, of Atlanta, and William Hart Sibley.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Judge Samuel Hale Sibley, and was a picture of exquisite loveliness in her bridal robes, resembling a quaint portrait of a colonial belle, for she wore the bridal gown worn by her material great-grandmother when she, Cynthia Kent, took her marriage vows in 1837 and again, by her mother when, as the beautiful Florence Weldon Hart, she wed Judge Sibley in 1897. This remarkable creation was designed by a famous London modiste and shipped on a sailing vessel to the Virginia belle. The bodice was of heavy white satin with a bertha of rare lace falling over the shoulders, and caught in place by an old diamond brooch. The skirt was of heavy satin richly brocaded and was bell-shaped with godets of pleated satin set in the front. The graceful tulle veil was held in place around the face by rose point lace and caught on each side with orange blossoms which were showered on the voluminous train of tulle. An interesting complement to her costume were handsome family jewels which were worn by the same grandmother, Cynthia Kent, who first wore her bridal gown. The jewels were diamond earrings, necklace, bracelet, rings and brooch. Tied to the modern circlet of platinum and diamonds used to seal the marriage vows was a little golden circlet first worn by a colonial bride and since worn by 32 brides. The bride's flowers were a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley tied with lace.

Reception at Home.

Immediately following the ceremony Judge and Mrs. Sibley entertained several hundred guests at a brilliant reception at their home on Kennesaw avenue. The reception apartments were decorated in white and green, ferns, southern smilax, white candles and white flowers being used in effective arrangement. Receiving the guests with Judge and Mrs. Sibley and the members of the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, of Augusta, parents of the groom. Mrs. Sibley was handsomely gowned in a pansy chiffon heavily beaded in pearls and rhinestones and wore a corsage of orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Fleming's gown was a beautiful creation of king's blue chiffon trimmed in rhinestones, with which she wore orchids.

Miss Anna Ayer, aunt of the groom, wore orchid chiffon, trimmed with rhinestones. Mrs. Frank E. Fleming wore white chiffon beaded in rhinestones. Mrs. Marian Fleming was gowned in black lace. Mrs. Porter Fleming's gown was of white chiffon, and Mrs. Alonzo Boardman wore chartreuse lace, veiling green chiffon. Mrs. Cornelius K. Ayer, of Atlanta, the groom's aunt, was gowned in a bouffant model of ivory chiffon taffeta. An artistic sun burst effect was introduced in the front of the tight basque waist of the lovely gown, over which Mrs. Ayer wore an old-fashioned Spanish shawl featuring the shades of yellow.

Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. W. B. Tate, Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner, Mrs. Harold Lamb, of Union Point and Mrs. H. C. Cox, of Monroe. Keeping the bride's book were Miss Lucy Tate and Mr. Charles Gardner. At the punch bowls were Misses Lucille Sessions, Lois Gardner, Elizabeth Stephens and Mary Hart and Myra Elizabeth McPherson, of Columbus. Assisting in serving were a bevy of attractive girls including the debutantes, sub-debs and the members of the "We-Pass" Bridge Club.

Bridal Tables.

The members of the bridal party were seated at two exquisitely appointed tables overlaid with handsome imported cloths of Venetian cut work and filet lace. The chandeliers were veiled with white tulle showered with lilies of the valley. Centering one of the tables was an antique silver epergne filled with lilies of the valley and at each side were antique vases with silver cupids supporting cut glass flower holders. Centering the other table was the wedding cake, a work of art, being a product of the artistic talent of Mrs. Ralph Northcutt. The cake formed a dainty colonial figure resembling the bride of last evening. At the top was an old-fashioned girl with chestnut curls arranged in the style of 1830. She wore a bodice of white satin with a bertha of real lace, and a veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms and spread in a long train showered with valley lilies. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet concealing the emblems for the wedding cake, including the ring cut from Mrs. Sibley's wedding cake by one of her bridesmaids. The cake formed the skirt of the colonial figure. Beginning at the waist line the bouffant skirt was ornamented with tiers of ruffles and clusters and garlands of orange blossoms and valley lilies formed of icing and executed so as to produce a realistic effect. Ornamenting the table were pink heart shaped mints decorated with minature boquets of dresden flowers, while the baskets used for the ice cream were formed of icing and wreathed with pansies, violets and roses in natural colors, the mints and baskets being also the work of Mrs. Northcutt. The favors at each plate were old-fashioned girls holding bags of rice. The bride's gifts to the attendants were antique brooches and feather fans while Mr. Fleming presented his attendants with silver paper knives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming left for their wedding trip and at its conclusion will be at home in Augusta with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fleming, on Walton way, until the completion of their own home.

The bride's traveling costume was a striking ensemble fashioned of Liberty blue crepe with which she wore a smart small hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. King Give Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. King entertained at their home in Sylvan Hills last evening, honoring their son, A. C. Elliott, Jr., on his seventeenth birthday. Miss Gladys Welch assisted Mrs. King in entertaining. Twenty-five friends of the honor guest were invited.

Southern Belles To Wed in Early Summer



The above trio includes, from left to right, Miss Fay Emily Lewis, of Lexington, Miss., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewis, whose engagement is announced today to Joseph Emile Berman, of Atlanta; Miss Alma Eugenia Crowder, of Barnesville, whose marriage to Rev. William Drummond Welburn, Jr., of Pineville, Ky., will be a social event in Barnesville in June, and Miss Louise Rowland, who will become the bride of Dr. Lawrence Wayne Brock, of Greenville, S. C., at an early date. Photo of Miss Lewis by Rogers and Farmer studio; photo of Miss Rowland by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Miss Briggs and Mr. Stephens Wed at Lovely Home Ceremony

Centering the cordial interest of relatives and friends, and characterized by beauty and simplicity, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Briggs to Roy Stephens, of Thomaston, Ga., was solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, April 20, at the home of the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell, in Decatur. Dr. Hugh H. Harris, of Emory university, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The wedding party stood before an artistic background of palms interspersed with seven-branch cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers and in the center of the improvised altar was a tall floor basket filled with shell-pink gladioli. Mrs. Marjorie Hunt Hale rendered a program of beautiful wedding music and just before the ceremony Mrs. L. P. Williams sang "Thank God for a Garden" and "Because."

First of the bridal party to enter was Miss Martha Briggs, youngest sister of the bride, who acted as bridesmaid. She was lovely in a Nile green taffeta frock featuring the modish uneven hemline. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. W. H. Russell, as matron of honor, entered next, wearing a becoming model of orchid taffeta, fashioned with basque waist and fluted ruffles extending the entire length of the bouffant skirt. Her flowers were pink roses showered with lavender sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Grace Moore, was exquisitely gowned in peach taffeta, the close-fitting basque having a strikingly novel neckline and being joined at the low waist line to a full circular skirt with uneven hem line. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and pink snapdragons.

The radiantly beautiful bride entered with her father, Mr. Briggs, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his twin brother, Rob Stephens, of Thomaston, Ga. The bride was lovely in her wedding dress of white duchess satin and exquisite lace embroidered with seed pearls. The dress was elegantly simple, being formed with a basque waist, long full skirt shorter in front than in back, long tight sleeves, and her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her veil of tulle was fashioned cap shape with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Miss Mariella Stephens, of The Rock, Ga., kept the bride's book. She was becomingly gowned in a blue georgette and wore a shoulder corsage of Pernet roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left for a wedding trip to Florida, and after May 6 will be at home at Thomaston, Georgia.

Mrs. Latimer Hostess To Recent Bride.

Mrs. H. R. Latimer entertained yesterday at a matinee party at the Atlanta theater in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Florence, a bride of this month. The guests included Mrs. May Brooks. Mrs. John Florence, Mrs. Elmer Florence and Mrs. H. R. Latimer.

Miss Jordan Weds Thomas Pierce In Roberta, Ga.

Roberta, Ga., April 20.—The marriage of Miss Ethel Louise Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Harris Jordan and the late Robert Lee Jordan, and Thomas Pierce, of Atlanta, which took place last Wednesday evening, April 17, at 6 o'clock in the Baptist church. Dr. W. B. Awtry performed the ceremony. Mrs. Ray William Slade, of Atlanta, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Harris Braswell at the piano, and Miss Pauline Ushry on the violin.

Miss Anna Frances Jordan, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the matron of honor, Mrs. Rudolph Julia Rudder, of Atlanta, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Roy Henderson Williams, of Atlanta; Miss Virginia Appleby, of Sarasota, Fla., and Wesleyan college, Macon, and Miss Sarah Pierce, of Macon, were bridesmaids. Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Harris were the ribbon bearers and little Misses Emily Blasingame, of Fort Valley, and Frances Watson, of Charing, were the flower girls.

The groomsmen were A. E. Harris, Jr., of Fort Valley; Felton Webb, of Atlanta; Wade Seagler, of Knoxville, Ga. The groom chose for his best man Graham Lowe, of Roberta. Oscar Stearns, Jr., acted as ring bearer.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of rare old lace and duchess satin—the gown being her mother's wedding dress. The skirt was effectively draped in front, forming an uneven hemline. The veil was fastened to the bride's soft blond hair with a bandeau of rhinestones, pearls and sprays of orange blossoms. The bride's only ornament was a diamond and sapphire bracelet, a gift of the groom, and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zachry Taylor Harris. Mrs. Daisy Harris Jordan, mother of the bride, wore pink chiffon trimmed with cream lace; Mrs. Harris, grandmother of the bride, wore blue and tan figured chiffon. Mrs. L. L. Williams, aunt of the bride, and Miss Grace Harris, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left for a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Atlanta.

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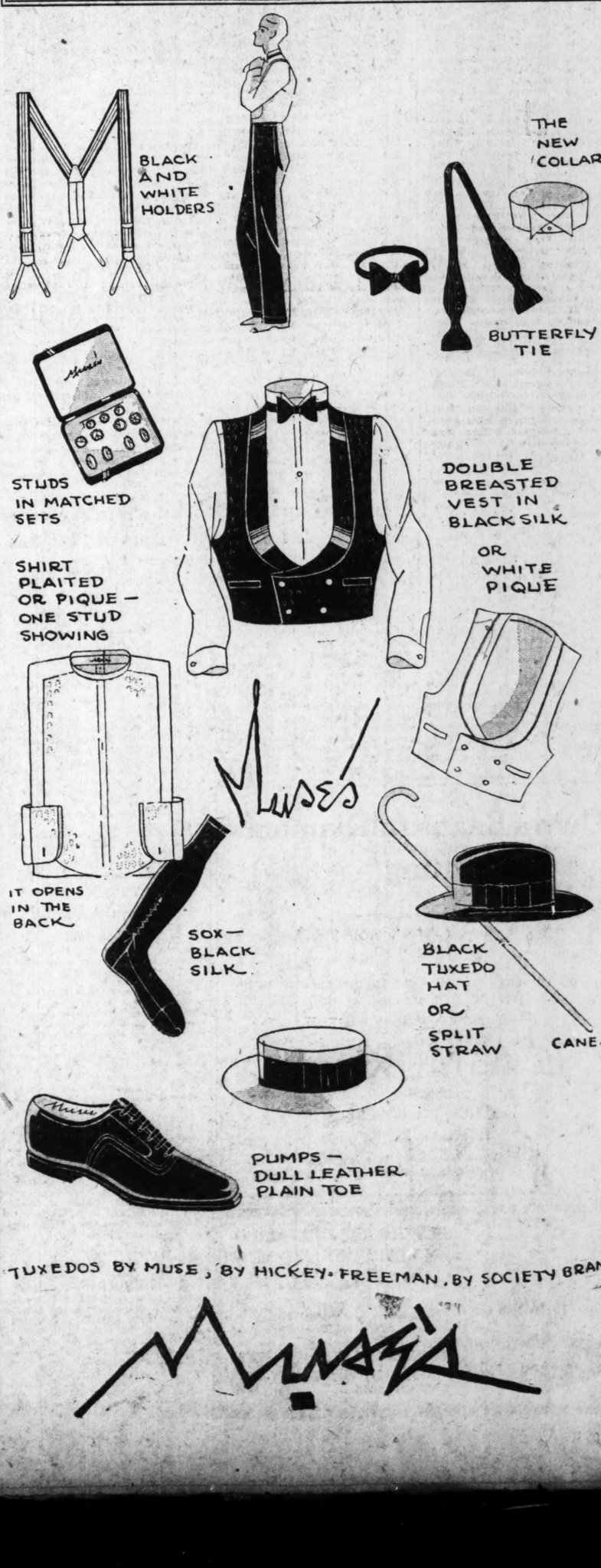
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Glasses out! . . . the audience assembles for La Rondine . . . the gorgeous first night . . . what beauty! . . . what magnificence! . . . as the boxes fill, as the arena gathers, as the dress circle forms, as the galleries convene . . . listen . . . the whispered exclamations . . . "MUSE!"

May we place at your command the fourth and fifth floors of Muse's . . . these are the floors of feminine wear . . . the gowns, the footwear, the hosiery, millinery and accessories are here assembled.

"I Would Rather Be Right Than President"
—Henry Clay.



CONCERT, TEA-DANCE AND BALL TAKE PLACE AT HOTEL

Dance on Tuesday Starts Festivities At Biltmore Hotel

Heralding the whirl of al fresco social affairs at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel will be the initial tea-dance on Tuesday afternoon on the picturesque terrace of the hotel overlooking the gardens, which will take place from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock. Featuring the entertainment of the afternoon will be several dance numbers given by the pupils of Mrs. Palmer Daugette Talbot, in compliment to the stars, who will be seated at a special table at the dance.

Dance numbers will be given in costume and will include "Glow Worm," the "Dutch Dance" and the "Dance of the Maidens." Dancing will begin promptly at 5 o'clock. Guests are requested to assemble at the tea-dance promptly at 4:30 o'clock during opera week, as the tea and dancing hour will be concluded at 6:30 o'clock, to give guests ample time to dress for the evening performance of opera.

Taking parts in the feature dances on Tuesday afternoon will be Miss Jean Reagin, Miss Thelma Carter, Miss Rita Herndl, Miss Doris Jeane Golden and Master William Carter.

Mrs. Percy R. Baker will be hostess at a large party in compliment to Mrs. Wendell Spence, of Dallas, Texas, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hines. Covers will be placed for 12 guests.

Reservations for tea-dances, which will be held each afternoon, excepting Monday, may be made by calling Mr. Himmil at the Biltmore at Hemlock 5200.

Supper-Dance.

Paramount interest is being shown each day by members of Atlanta society for the artists' supper-dance, which will take place on Wednesday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel following the popular opera "Manon." The affair will be one of novel entertainment and featuring a male chorus of 20 voices, which will render selections from "Der Freischutz," "Faust," "Il Trovatore" and "Rigoletto," with Assistant Chorus Master Cleva conducting and Carlos Edwards at the piano. There will be a series of luncheons, teas and dinners taking place at the hotel during the week of opera which will be attended by many guests. Supper-dances will be held each evening in the ballroom of the hotel at 11 o'clock. There will be a tea-dance each afternoon on the terrace of the hotel (weather permitting) from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. At the opening tea-dance on Tuesday afternoon a large number of the stars will be present, among them being Rosa Ponselle, Madame Ina Bourskaya, Madame Julia Claussen, Madame Calver, Mrs. V. Bellezza, Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe de Luca, Dorothea Flexer, Charlotte Ryan, Philine Falco, Beniamino Gigli, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hasselmans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jagel, Edward Johnson, Pavel Ludikar, Joe MacPherson, Queena Mario, Giuseppe Maestro Sturani, Marion Telva, Armand Tokatyan, Elda Vettori, Giovanno Louis Volpi, Henriette Wakefield, Earl Lewis, John Montgomery, Russell McIntosh, Schaad Hermbn, Frank Garlechs, Carlo Edwards, Armando Agnini, Ezio Pinza, E. Ziegler, Miss Suzanne Ziegler, Alfio Tedesco and others.

Reservations for any of the affairs may be made by calling Mr. Himmil, at the Biltmore, at Hemlock 5200.

Concert at Biltmore.

The complimentary concert on Sunday evening at the Biltmore hotel will be an unusually interesting affair as it will be among the initial social events which will herald the whirl of social gaieties to take place at the hotel during the week of opera, the guests to include many members of Atlanta society, out-of-town guests and opera stars. Included on the program for the evening will be many popular selections in which many of the stars' voices will be heard. Among the stars at the hotel during opera week are Ina Bourskaya, Mrs. V. Bellezza, Madame Julia Claussen, Madame Calver, Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppa de Luca, Miss Charlotte Ryan, Philine Falco, Beniamino Gigli, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hasselmans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jagel, Edward Johnson, Pavel Ludikar, Joseph MacPherson, Rosa Ponselle, Lawrence Tibbett, Queena Mario, Giuseppe Maestro Sturani, Marion Telva, Armand Tokatyan, Elda Vettori, Giovanno Volpi, Henriette Wakefield, Earle Lewis, John Montgomery, Russell MacIntosh, Schaad Herman, Frank Garlechs, Carlo Edwards, Armando Agnini, Ezio Pinza, E. Ziegler, Suzanne Ziegler, Alfio Tedesco and the members of the Metropolitan opera ballet.

Beautiful Visitor in the Army Set



Miss Helen McKinley Heidt, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Grayson Heidt, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Calhoun, at her home on Inman circle and will be among the music lovers attending grand opera. Colonel and Mrs. Heidt, with their charming daughter, are stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, and are among the most popular members in military society. Miss Heidt is the namesake of her maternal great aunt, Miss Helen McKinley, and a great niece of the late President William McKinley. She is the representative of one of the most illustrious families in America, and Atlanta is her birthplace. Miss Heidt will act as bridesmaid at the Fiske-Timberman wedding on April 27. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Louise Rowland and Dr. L. W. Brock Wed at Home Ceremony Wed., April 24

Of interest to a host of friends is the wedding of Miss Louise Rowland to Dr. Lawrence Wayne Brock, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at high noon, Wednesday, April 24, at the home of the bride-elect's mother on Ponce de Leon avenue. The Rev. Robert Z. Tyler, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Miss Rowland has chosen as her only attendant, her sister, Miss Marie Rowland. P. H. Grayson, of Charlotte, N. C., will be the best man. Miss Charlottee Duggar, vocalist, and Miss Clara Warren, pianist, both of Birmingham, Ala., will render a program of nuptial music.

Following the ceremony the young couple will leave for a motor trip to Chicago and other points of interest. After June 1 they will be at home at the Garing apartments, Greenville, South Carolina.

Miss King and Mr. Wilkins Win Awards At Pi Kappa Phi "Ball of Nations"

Miss Jane King and Peter Wilkins were awarded first prize Friday evening when members of the Iota chapter Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech were hosts at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel at a "Ball of the Nations," which was one of the most unique and outstanding events on the collegiate social calendar for the year.

The affair was held in the Georgian ballroom of the hotel and assembled several hundred members of the younger set who were dressed in gay and colorful costumes representing various countries of the globe. The room was elaborately decorated and represented the Royal Court of Whoopee. Down each side of the room on each of the large colonial columns was a large royal shield of purple and gold behind which were draped four purple and gold flags. At the eastern end of the room on a platform were the thrones upon which were seated Queen Drag, of the House of Varsity, and King Shag of the House of Killit, who ruled over their court, in which danced their many subjects from throughout the world.

Miss Josephine Crawford, lovely college belle, and Malcolm Reybold, Jr., prominent Pi Kappa Phi, led the grand march through the court and before the judges. Al Short acted as master of ceremonies and awarded the prizes to the couple wearing the most attractive and most typical costume of the country portrayed. The young lady was presented with an exquisite vanity case upon which was engraved, "Pi Kappa Phi, Ball of the Nations, April 19, 1929"; the young gentleman was given a set of silver studs.

During the evening Miss Hazel Ray Butler, talented Atlanta dancer, gave two dance numbers. During her dances attractive lighting effects flooded the room with colors of bright rainbow hue.

Miss Connie Daniel Is Honor Guest.

Misses Lorenz Daniel and Ileen Johnson entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of Miss Connie Daniel, a bride-elect. The guests assembled at 6:30 at the home of Miss Johnson on Dargan place. Interesting contests were held and prizes awarded the winners. The shower was in the form of a treasure hunt with the clews in clever rhymes. A delicious buffet supper was served the guests. Among those present were: Misses Connie Daniel, Lorenz Daniel, Ileen Johnson, Lucile Nalley, Grace England, Eugenia Hendricks, Katie Johnson, Marthena Johnson, Clarice Spivy, Mary McFadden, Sarah Shaw, Leila Hill, Elizabeth Johnston, Jewel Jenkins, Sally Kimball, Jeanette Barnett, Annis Mann, Frances McGants, Jo Leard, Mamie Thomas, Mesdames Julia Buffington, Carl Chastain, Ralph Masburn, George Camp, D. J. Fowler, Roy Carroll, Alton Davis, L. E. Walker, R. Waller, C. R. Hughes and R. A. Johnson.

A group of young men were invited in for dancing later.

St. Philip's Menu For Monday.

String beans, squash and new potatoes will be served on the menu of the St. Phillip's lunch room Monday, April 22. The plate lunch includes baked ham, choice of two vegetables, biscuits or cornsticks, 25c. The vegetable plate consists of three vegetables, cornsticks or biscuits, 25c.

Iced tea, milk or coffee, 5c; assorted home-made pies, 10c a slice. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 2 o'clock.

Girl Scouts Training Course Begins April 26

A training course for Girl Scout leaders to be given for not only leaders now directing groups of girls but persons interested in the Girl Scout program and in leadership of girls will begin Tuesday, April 26 at 9:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association, 37 Auburn avenue, and on the following dates: April 26-30 and May 23 with an all-day meeting at Camp Civitania.

While intended primarily for leaders and prospective leaders of Girl Scouts, the course is open to mothers, Parent-Teacher Association members, Sunday school workers and others interested in the leadership of girls between the ages of 10 and 16 years during their out-of-school hours. The class will be conducted as a scout troop with games, singing, rank tests as a part of each meeting. An all-day meet at Camp Civitania will be included as part of the course.

The program follows: 1. How scouting helps the teen age girl to meet some of her problem. 2. Scouting a character building program through the ideal presented in the promise and laws, through training in self-discipline and through activities which revolve around outdoor living, homemaking and community service. 3. How to organize and conduct a troop, the method of instruction, program making, the use of dramatics and singing, games for general activity and for instruction in special subjects, ceremonies and investitures. The course will be conducted by Mrs. William F. Talley, Girl Scout director for Atlanta and vicinity, who will respond to requests for information at 614 Chamber of Commerce, telephone Walnut 0040.

Miss Davis And Mr. Sampler Wed At Home Ceremony

Characterized by impressive charm and dignity was the wedding of Miss Leola Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, to William Clyde Sampler, which was solemnized Saturday, April 13, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in College Park. The Rev. J. P. Irwin, pastor of the College Park Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and spring flowers. An aisle formed by tall white baskets filled with spring flowers tied with wide white satin ribbon, led from the dining room into the living room, where an improvised altar was formed of palms, ferns and smilax. At intervals were placed tall cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers. Preceding the ceremony an appropriate program of nuptial music was rendered. Miss Maynora Conley sang "Oh Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied by Miss LaMerle Reeves at the piano. Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Spurgeon Ward, cousin of the bride.

First to enter were the bridesmaids, Misses Sibyl Davis, sister of the bride; Eloise Stephens, Laura Sampler, sister of the groom, and Margaret Stephens. They were beautifully gowned in flowered chiffon of pastel shades, carrying arm bouquets of roses and sweet peas. Miss Mamie Davis, sister of the bride, maid of honor, wore a becoming model of orchid chiffon, carrying an arm bouquet of yellow Ophelia roses and lavender sweet peas.

Little Elizabeth Fretwell, ring-bearer and cousin of the bride, wore a pale green crepe de Chine dress and entered the room carrying a white satin pillow bearing the ring. Preceding the bride came the little flower girls, Myra Joe Sampler and Lillian Davis, wearing dainty frocks of peach and blue crepe de Chine, with satin ribbon and wreaths of orange blossoms in their hair. They carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, R. W. Davis, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, C. H. Sampler, brother of the groom. The bride was a picture of loveliness in her exquisite wedding gown of white satin, reaching her ankles with deep rosepoint lace. The veil of misty tulle was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. Her buckles were of seeded pearls tipped with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride roses showered with valley lilies.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Assisting Mrs Davis in entertaining were Mrs. Harold Dennard and Mrs. Ernest Linehan. The bride's book was kept by Miss Thelma Davis, who wore a most becoming model of yellow taffeta. Her corsage was of roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. R. W. Davis, the bride's mother, wore an attractive gown of blue georgette trimmed with lace, and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. W. W. Sampler, mother of the groom, wore blue georgette with a shoulder corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Sampler will be at home at 1129 Princess avenue, Oakland City.

'Deestrict Skule' To Be Staged Wednesday Evening by U.D.C.

The "Deestrict Skule" will be given by the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson is president of the Atlanta chapter, which has the distinction of being the largest chapter in the world.

The teacher in the play will be Bayne Gibson, and the leading woman's part is played by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson. A strong cast has been selected to support Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Richardson, including Colonel George Westmoreland, Judge W. F. Jenkins, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Judge Alex Stephens, Dr. Willis Sutton, T. J. Ripley, Forrest Kibler, Professor T. L. Smith, Captain Jack Lagenby, Colonel John Harrison, James A. Massey, Helen Jones, Rex Hutchinson, Ed Hughes, Billy Jones, Tom Little, F. H. Jobson, Pete Wilkins, John Gilmore.

The following ladies will take part: Mesdames Irving Thomas, Moreland Speer, T. J. Ripley, William J. Poole, J. Stanley Moore, Luther Holsenback, Dr Witte Dowdle, Ralph Moore, Misses Annie Culpp, Alice Baxter, Virginia Candle, Mesdames W. S. Coleman, Miss Alice Baxter, Charles T. Phillips, W. F. Dykes, Forrest Kibler, A. O. Woodward, Earl Scott, F. H. Jobson and Miss Mollie Lassiter.

The "Deestrict Skule" was staged by Miss Battaile 30 years ago in the old Bijou theater on Marietta street to a packed house with Governor Candler and Major W. F. Slaton taking leading parts. The following clipping was taken from The Constitution at that time:

"Before an audience that filled the theater to the utmost the 'Deestrict Skule' held forth last night. The audience came prepared to laugh and carried out its intention to the fullest." Many years ago it was put on for the Shrine with Forrest Adair as teacher.

Miss Charlotte Sage Is Complimented On Twelfth Birthday

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Y. Sage complimented their daughter, Miss Charlotte Sage, at a dancing party last evening at the Ansley Park Golf Club from 8 to 10 o'clock. This was the occasion of the twelfth birthday of the lovely young honor guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Sage were assisted in entertaining by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and Mrs. John K. Orr. Dancing and games were played during the evening. The dainty refreshments included a pink and white birthday cake set aglow by twelve candles.

Mrs. England Honors Miss Irene Ellington.

Mrs. William England entertained last evening at her home, 685 Elbert street, honoring Miss Irene Ellington at a surprise birthday party.

The house was decorated with tulips and flag lilies. Bridge was played during the evening after which the guests were invited into the dining room, where a large birthday cake embanked with lovely gifts adorned the center of the table.

The guests included Misses Bois Clair Cagler, Mary Alice McLane, Irene Ellington, Margaret Fulton, Frances Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fulton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Fluellen, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellington, Miss Louise Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hugh Brower, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. W. R. Waldrop, Marion Whidby, Wilbur DeLoache, Gwen Settle, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fulton, Sr.

Mrs. England was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. G. T. Fulton, Sr., and Mrs. John Campbell.

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YOUR choice of all our fine wool Ensembles—long coats with plain or printed silk dress—beautiful materials in all shades and navy; also middy blue and black.

$ 49.50 Ensembles Now	$33.00
59.50 Ensembles Now	39.67
69.50 Ensembles Now	46.33
79.50 Ensembles Now	53.00
89.50 Ensembles Now	59.67
100.00 Ensembles Now	66.67
125.00 Ensembles Now	83.33

CHOICE of all our better Spring Coats — finest materials, with handsome fur collars. Smartest modes for dress and general wear. Navy, black and colors.

$ 59.50 Coats Now	$39.67
69.50 Coats Now	46.33
79.50 Coats Now	53.00
89.50 Coats Now	59.67
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125.00 Coats Now	83.33
149.50 Coats Now	99.67

A FINE GROUP of Spring Dresses—selected from our regular stocks — Crepes, Prints and Georgettes. A large variety of styles for afternoon, street and sports wear.

$29.75 Dresses Now	$19.83
35.00 Dresses Now	23.33
39.50 Dresses Now	26.33
45.00 Dresses Now	30.00
49.50 Dresses Now	33.00
59.50 Dresses Now	39.67
69.50 Dresses Now	46.33

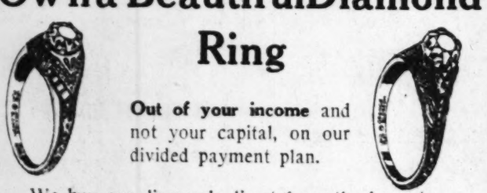
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Social Calendar for Opera Week



SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Myrtle street in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Judd and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moss, of Detroit, Mich., who arrived this morning to be their guests during opera week.

Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune will be hosts at an informal breakfast this morning at the Terhune farm on Roxboro road.

A complimentary concert will be given this evening at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. George H. McKee, soprano; Geraldine Edgar Siegler, violinist, and Floyd Jennings, tenor, will be the assisting artists for the operalogue, "La Rondine," at 4 o'clock at the High Museum of Art under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter.

The Fort McPherson Polo and Riding Club will sponsor a polo game between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson polo team at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on the fort polo field.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass entertain at tea at their home on Lakeview avenue, honoring William J. Guard, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and G. A. Baldini, of the Atlanta Music Festival Association.

MONDAY

Puccini's "La Rondine" will be sung in Italian by the Metropolitan Opera Company this evening at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium with Lucrezia Bori, Editha Fleisher, Beniamino Gigli, Armand Tokatyan, Pavel Ludikar, Millo Picco, Giordano Paltrinieri, Louis D'Angelo, Charlotte Ryan, Philine Falco and Dorothea Flexer in the cast, and the opera will be conducted by Viencenzo Bellezza.

The supper-dance at the Capital City Club following the opera inaugurates the gay social program attendant upon opera, and will be given in compliment to the artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company, past presidents of the club and officers of the Atlanta Music Festival Association by the board of governors of the Capital City Club.

The Atlanta Woman's Club, of which Mrs. John R. Hornady is president, entertains the Metropolitan Opera Company and the directors of the Atlanta Music Festival Association at a breakfast at 12 o'clock at the clubhouse on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swann Floyd will be hosts at a buffet luncheon at their home on The Prado in Ansley Park, honoring their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swann, of Tampa, Fla., who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rawson during opera week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry entertain at the supper-dance at the Capital City Club, honoring their guest, Mrs. R. B. Crabbs, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

An opera lecture by Miss Dora Hood Jackson, of Miami Beach, Fla., will be given at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. J. P. B. Allen entertains this afternoon at her home on Peachtree street, honoring her guest, Mrs. Graham Hall, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacPherson, of Nashville.

Mrs. Owen Perry entertains at an informal tea at her home, honoring her guest, Mrs. R. B. Crabbs, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. H. C. Bagley entertains at the opera breakfast at the Atlanta Woman's Club, honoring Mrs. R. B. Crabbs, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

TUESDAY

Verdi's "Aida" will be sung this evening in Italian by the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Auditorium at 8 o'clock with the cast made up of Rosa Ponselle, Julia Claussen, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Joseph Macpherson, Ezio Pinza, Mario Basiola, Alfio Tedesco, Aida Doninelli, Rita Leporte and corps de ballet in incidental dances, and the conductor is Tullio Serafin.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant entertain at a buffet luncheon at Craigellachie, their home on Pace's Ferry road, complimenting the group of visitors and stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman's luncheon at her home on Fifteenth street, will compliment Mrs. Thomas Swann, of Tampa, Fla., who is visiting Mrs. Charles A. Rawson at her home on Palisades road.

Mrs. Calhoun MacDougal entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Mrs. Addison Pound, of Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Lois Smith entertains at a bridge-shower, honoring Miss Margaret Ledbetter, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert Ingram entertains at a tea at the Biltmore hotel, honoring Mrs. Boulding Perkins, of Gallatin, Tenn.

Mrs. Samuel Hewlett entertains at a bridge-supper at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Kathleen Shaw, of Denver, Colo.

The Kentucky Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willshire Riley in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

The Atlanta Colony of New England Women gives a bridge party at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul J. McCormick, 3136 Habersham road.

Mrs. William H. Barnwell, Jr., entertains at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring Mrs. Carl New, of Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. William Akers.

Mrs. Joseph Moody entertains at tea at the Biltmore hotel, honoring Miss Rosalind Kress, of New York city.

WEDNESDAY

Massenet's "Manon" will be sung this evening in French in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock by the Metropolitan Opera Company with Lucrezia Bori, Aida Doninello, Minnie Egener, Dorothea Flexer, Beniamino Gigli, Giuseppe de Luca, Leon Rothier, Angelo Bada, George Cehanovsky, Paolo Ananian, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Giordano Paltrinieri, Louis D'Angelo, Gina Gola, Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

The annual barbecue at Druid Hills Golf Club compliments the Metropolitan Opera Company, its officials and directors, at which the directors of the club will act as hosts for this auspicious occasion.

The artists' supper-dance takes place this evening in the ballroom at the Biltmore, honoring the stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company immediately following Massenet's "Manon," sung at the Auditorium.

An opera lecture by Miss Dora Hood Jackson, of Miami Beach, Fla., will be given at 11 o'clock this morning at the Biltmore hotel.

The Atlanta alumni chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, entertains at a formal dinner and reception this evening at the East Lake Country Club.

Theta Theta chapter of the Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity of the Atlanta Southern Dental college, holds its annual ball at the Druid Hills Golf Club this evening.

The wedding of Miss Susan Ladson Nichols, of Marietta, to William Anderson DuPre, of Marietta, will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock this evening at St. James Episcopal church, Marietta, the Rev. R. G. Tatum, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Henry Polak entertains a small party at her home, 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring Mrs. Ira Groves, who, with Mr. Groves and her children, leave at an early date for California to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie entertain the Sirloin Hunt Club at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Mrs. R. B. Crabbs, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. J. A. Branch entertains at the barbecue at the Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring Mrs. Henry Grady Gibson and Mrs. Leslie Correll, of Concord, N. C., the guests of Mrs. S. R. Dull, Jr., at her home on Collier road.

The Junior West End Woman's Club meets at 3:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on Cascade road.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Thornton entertain at the barbecue at the Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring Mrs. R. B. Crabbs, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater entertain at the barbecue at the Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worrester, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ellsworth, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Joseph Moody entertains at the barbecue at the Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring Miss Rosalind Kress, of New York city.

THURSDAY

Ponchinello's "La Gioconda" will be sung in Italian at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera Company with the cast composed of Rosa Ponselle, Marion Telva, Ezio Pinza, Henriette Wakefield, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Giuseppe Danise, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Giordano Paltrinieri, Louis D'Angelo, Millo Picco, and there will be incidental dances by corps de ballet. The conductor will be Tullio Serafin.

Immediately following "La Gioconda" at the Piedmont Driving Club the artists' costume ball will be given under the auspices of the Music Festival Association of Atlanta in compliment to the officers, directors and artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the members of the Opera Club of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veazey Rainwater will be hosts at a breakfast at their home on Springdale road in Druid Hills, honoring Giuseppe De Luca, one of the favorites among the Metropolitan Opera stars, and Mrs. De Luca, who will accompany the artist to the south this year.

Mrs. Charles H. Becker entertains at a luncheon at Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn's guests, Mrs. Walter Judd and Mrs. William E. Moss, of Detroit, Mich., who will be among the most prominent visitors in Atlanta during opera week.

An opera lecture by Miss Dora Hood Jackson, of Miami Beach, Fla., will be given at 11 o'clock this morning at the Biltmore hotel.

The Atlanta Writers' Club will hold its April banquet at 7 o'clock this evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mrs. Davis Thornton will be hostess at a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring Mrs. R. B. Crabbs, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Perry Adair will entertain at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Mrs. Henry Shewmaker, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Robert Gardner at her home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club following the performance of "La Gioconda" this evening, honoring their guest, Mrs. Warren Davidge, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Worthington Mercer, whose marriage was a recent event.

Mrs. S. R. Dull, Jr., entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Collier road, honoring Mrs. Henry Grady Gibson and Mrs. Leslie Correll, of Concord, N. C.

Mrs. James Bulow Campbell will honor Mrs. R. B. Crabbs, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the guest of Mrs. Owen Perry, at a tea at her home on Andrews drive.

FRIDAY

Gounod's "Faust" will be sung in French this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera Company with the cast composed of Edward Johnson, Leon Rothier, Lawrence Tibbett, George Cehanovsky, Florence Easton, Minnie Egener, Henriette Wakefield. There will be incidental dances by the corps de ballet. The conductor is Louis Hasselmans.

The directors of the Atlanta Music Festival Association will tender a supper to the directors, officials and artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the board of governors of the Capital City Club at the Capital City Club immediately following the presentation of the opera, "Faust."

The Circolo Italiano entertains at a reception in honor of the Italian artists who will be in Atlanta with the Metropolitan Opera Company during the week.

The Delta Phi Sigma fraternity of Marist college gives its annual formal dance this evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Mrs. Roland Gaugler entertains at a bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock at her quarters at Fort McPherson.

Mrs. James Wynn entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Mrs. R. B. Crabbs, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the guest of Mrs. Owen Perry at her home on Maddox drive.

Mrs. J. M. Russell entertains at a seated tea at her home on Argonne avenue.

SATURDAY

Verdi's "La Traviata" will be sung in Italian this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera Company and the cast is composed of Lucrezia Bori, Minnie Egener, Philine Falco, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Lawrence Tibbett, Angelo Bada, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Millo Picco, Paolo Ananian. There will be incidental dances by Rita De Leporte and the corps de ballet, and the conductor is Vincenzo Bellezza.

Von Flatow's "Martha" will be sung in Italian this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium by the Metropolitan Opera Company, with the cast including Queena Maria, Ina Bourskaya, Beniamino Gigli, Louis D'Angelo, Millo Picco, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Flora Cingolani, Lavinia Pugliolo, Agnes Moore, and the conductor, Tullio Serafin.

A supper-dance will be given at 12 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

A dinner-dance will be given this evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn M. Rabitts, daughter of Mrs. E. Rabitts, of Newfoundland, to James Wilbur Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, of Twelfth street, Atlanta, will be solemnized this evening in New York city.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Elliott and Robert Dudley Copeland will be solemnized today.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Fiske, daughter of Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, to Thomas Sherman Timberman, lieutenant of infantry, will be solemnized at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the post chapel at Fort McPherson.

Mrs. J. D. Hatchett, Jr., will be hostess at a seated luncheon at her home on North Highland avenue, honoring Mrs. Henry Grady Gibson and Mrs. Leslie Correll, of Concord, N. C.

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertain at a dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club this evening.

The Atlanta Junior Music Club meets at 3 o'clock in the tea room of Rich's, Inc.



IN THE BOXES

As the graceful crimson velvet curtain descends on the first act of "La Rondine," the initial opera to be presented Monday evening by the Metropolitan Opera Company, the eyes of the several thousand spectators will turn immediately to the glittering horseshoe of boxes surrounding the vast arena of the auditorium. Seated in the boxes will be representatives of the south's aristocracy wearing costumes of brilliant hues blending with precious jewels in colorful array. Handsome escorts attired in formal conventional black evening dress will form an elegant background for the beautifully gowned women occupying the front seats of the boxes. The box of Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, and Mrs. Atkinson, will prove an interesting magnet at each performance as the popular and genial president and his gracious wife will entertain artist friends of the Met, who will share honors with distinguished visitors who will also be conspicuous figures seated in the boxes. The list for Monday evening's performance of Puccini's "La Rondine" is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson in their box.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Miss Ida Sadler and Gus Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Miss Ellen Wolff and Frank Daniel will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers will entertain Mrs. Carl New, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hart and Ernest Ramspeck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehead and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gertman will occupy a box.

J. J. Haverty will be host to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman and Miss May Haverty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. William Bailey Lamar will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Toy, Mr. and Mrs. Bockover Toy and Miss Mattie Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDougald will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun will be hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer will entertain Mrs. Warren Davidge, of New Jersey, and Miss Adrienne Battey.

Miss Josephine Crawford and Sam Murray will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin will entertain Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates in their box.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin will have in their box Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Van de Venter and Mr. and Mrs. Hollins Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Judd and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moss, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White, Sr., will entertain Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr.

Miss Sylvester And Mr. Lory To Be Married

Marietta, Ga., April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sylvester announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Marion Richard Lory, of Fort Collins, Colo., the marriage to be solemnized April 25, in St. Luke's church, Fort Collins. For the past two years Miss Sylvester has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Beverly Irwin, of Fort Collins and Denver, and has been a student at the Colorado State college. Mr. Lory received his master's degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts institute. After an extensive wedding trip, which will include Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Lory will make their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Vance, Jr., will entertain Monday evening, at their home in Vance Circle, honoring Miss Sue Nichols and Mr. DuPre, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, April 24. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Norman Collins and Mrs. Marion Dobbs will entertain at a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker were hosts at a bridge party Wednesday evening at their home on Forest avenue, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins, whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date.

Miss Elizabeth Keeler, of Antioch college, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keeler at Tranquilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills McNeel, Sr., and George McNeel have returned from Miami, when they spent the winter.

Dr. B. Atkinson, of St. Simond's Island, is the guest of her daughters, Mrs. C. T. Nolan and Mrs. Paul Lovejoy.

Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Mrs. Mills McNeel entertained the Junior Garden Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roberts, on Cherokee street.

Mrs. R. C. Cleckler, of Rome, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Turner Coyle.

Miss Betty Virginia Knox, of Agnes Scott college, is the guest of Miss Amanda Groves, on Polk street.

Mrs. W. B. Tate, Miss Lucy Tate and Miss Jennie Tate were hostesses at a dance Friday evening at the Marietta Golf Club, honoring the Sibley-Fleming bridal party after rehearsal.

Mrs. Mark Mayes and daughter, of Fitzgerald, Ga., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, on Cherokee street.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae To Give Luncheon.

Mrs. J. S. Thompson will give a luncheon April 27 at 1:30 o'clock for the Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club at her home on Roswell road, Cliff Rock Springs. All alumnae and former students of G. S. C. W. are invited to come. Please notify Mrs. Thompson at Hemlock 4006-W or Mrs. Thomas A. Moye at Fairfax 1091-W, not later than April 25. For any information about the meeting call Mrs. Thomson.

Miss Bridges Is Bridge Hostess.

Miss Frances Bridges entertained yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea at her home on Virginia circle. Baskets and vases of the loveliest spring flowers were placed in artistic arrangement throughout the rooms where the guests were assembled.

The guests were Misses Ann Walker, Lucile Kane, Margaret White, Edna Lee, Helen Freeman, Carolyn Bennett, Pat Patrick, Inez Sargent, Jeanette Russey, Josephine Benson, Lilliam McCannon, Lydia Perry, Opal Crockett, Mrs. Ralph Nichols, Miss Kathryn Lyons, Mrs. Wayne Drape and Miss Bill Crockett.

Vacant Chair Circle of Atlanta Child's Home Plans Two Bridge Parties May 3

The Vacant Chair circle of the Atlanta Child's Home, will give two bridge parties Friday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. James Stanly Moore, 759 William street, N. W. The morning party will be from 10:30 to 1 o'clock and the afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The price for each table will be $2, including refreshments. Reservations can be made through the following committee or chairman and members: Mrs. William Fisch, chairman, Dearborn 3943; Mrs. Homer Ledbetter, Walnut 4059; Mrs. Winfield Jones, Hemlock 0448; Mrs. James Stanly Moore, Hemlock 5871.

The members of the circle are requested by Mrs. William Fisch, circle chairman, to serve on the following committees:

Refreshment committee, Mesdames Julian Chambers, chairman; Ewing Deane, K. E. Edwards, J. P. Armstrong, Frank Kaye, T. T. Ballenger, DeLos Hill.

Prize committee, Mesdames James R. Gray, Jr., chairman; Arthur Wiseberg, E. H. Danforth, Virgil Warren, Jennie Hutchins Wright, J. G. Ison, William Cole Jones, Marion Benson.

Candy committee, Mesdames Allan Artley, chairman; Julian Thomas, Stanton Therrell, Carroll McGaughey, Harrison Jones.

Reception committee, Mesdames James Stanly Moore, hostess; Julian Chambers, Frank Spratlin, James R. Gray, Jr., Homer Davis, Marshall Sims, A. J. West, William Fisch.

Phone committee, Mesdames Homer Ledbetter, chairman; H. E. Woertz, Marion R. Moore.

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OPERA CLUB PLANS COSTUME BALL, FOR THURSDAY EVENING

Event Follows 'La Gioconda' At Piedmont Driving Club

The height of the week's social activities for opera will be reached Thursday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, when the Opera Club stages its annual artists' ball, following the performance of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda."

The artists' ball is always among the gayest, most colorful events in the calendar of opera week and this year's even will eclipse in color and brilliance any of its predecessors. Both the stars who attend and the local guests will appear in costume. No restrictions have been placed this year on the type or period of costume to be worn, but this has been left entirely to the fancy of each guest.

The center of interest at the dinner is to be the artists' table, which will be presided over by Henry M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association. With Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will be Miss Rosa Ponselle, Mme. Lucrezia Bori, Miss Editha Fleischer, Mme. Julia Claussen, Mlle. Rita DeLeporte, Miss Queena Mario, Mme. Ina Bourskaya, Miss Marian Telva, Signor Beniamino Gigli, Signor Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Edward Johnson, Lawrence Tibbett, Signor Giuseppe de Luca, Signor Giuseppe Danise and other principals of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

A large number of special tables have been arranged for those who are entertaining guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham will dine together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elsas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester, of St. Louis, will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert, Dr. J. G. Williams and others will form a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mrs. Obie McKenzie Black, of Thomaston; Lawren Foreman and a few others will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will entertain Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moss, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Judd, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunnally.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, E. B. Shelby, of Charlotte, N. C., will be together.

Miss Tippy Gallaway and Mrs. Robert Gallaway, of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Draper and Richard Hull will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Truex, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horne and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gordon will be together.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neely, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Monford will be together.

Others having reservations are Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Sam Cooper, Ed Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Rufus Lang, Major and Mrs. H. J. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomson, John C. Wheatley, F. M. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Frank North, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adsit, Dan Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., and others.

The Opera Club has engaged the full facilities of the Piedmont Driving Club for the evening and only subscribers to the dinner will be received at the club while the festivities are in progress. All members of the Piedmont Driving Club, as well as other clubs in the city, have been invited to subscribe for reservations.

The many unique features that are supplied by the artist members of the Metropolitan Opera Company have made this occasion in the past one of the most diverting entertainments to be staged in Atlanta during the course of the social calendar. Those in charge this year have received word from the stars in New York that some new and striking features have been originated for this year's party which will exceed in amusement and entertainment anything ever known at previous artists' balls.

Business Girls' League of Y. W. Plans Full Program for Month

The Business Girls' League of the Y. W. C. A. has a very full program planned for the coming month. Among the most outstanding of the events are: May 2, annual election of officers; May 4 and 5, setting-up conference at Camp Highland; May 9, employers' banquet; May 13, benefit bridge party at the Woman's club; May 18 and 19, Georgia-Alabama conference in Athens. The campaign, which precedes the annual election, was opened this week with the announcement and introduction of the candidates. The two parties are "Skippy" and "Skeezix," comic section characters. The nominees of the "Skippy" party are: Louise Rudin, president; Irene Connelly, vice president, Opal Cheek, secretary, Odessa Darby, treasurer, and those of the "Skeezix" party include Dorthy Davenport, president; Ruth Dabney, vice president; Willie Bagwell, secretary; Pearl Friederici, treasurer.

Miss Gretta Smith, national board town secretary, will be the principal speaker at the setting-up conference.

The following members of the Rainbow Club spent the week-end at Camp Highland: Misses Ruth Ammen, Beulah Cooper, Margaret Olson, Estelle Brown, Louie Webb and Constance Rumbough.

The student-industrial commission meets Monday evening, April 22 at 6 o'clock for supper at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Emmett Quinn will lead the discussion, the subject of which is "The Effects of Child Labor." This is the last meeting of the commission for the year 1928-1929. Miss Cliff Taylor, industrial secretary of the Macon (Ga.) Y. W. C. A., spent Tuesday in Atlanta, planning with Miss Constance Rumbough, Atlanta industrial secretary, for a conference of the Atlanta and Macon industrial girls. The date set was June 1 and 2, and the place Camp Highland. Committees of the girls from both cities are planning an interesting and worthwhile program. Fifteen girls are expected to attend the conference from Macon.

The home nursing class, sponsored by the Friendship Club of the Exposition Cotton Mills, and conducted by the Atlanta Opportunity school, has finished its course. Twenty-one satisfactorily passed the examination and received Red Cross certificates.

Girl Reserves.

The younger Girl Reserve clubs of the city, including Wesley Community House, Exposition Cotton Mills, Blue Triangle and Hapeville school, will leave town Friday afternoon, April 28, to spend the week-end at Camp Highland. The trip down to camp will be made in trucks furnished by the Exposition Cotton Mills, and Girl Reserve songs and yells will be enjoyed along the way. The outing is in the nature of a Junior High Girl Reserve rally and the program for the week-end will consist of hikes, stunts and discussions.

The Decatur High school Girl Reserve Club will enjoy an over-night stay at the camp of the Agnes Scott Y. W. C. A., which is located near Stone Mountain. They will leave Friday afternoon, April 26.

A candy pulling will be the feature of the Fulton High school Girl Reserve meeting Monday afternoon. The admission will be 10 cents, the proceeds to go to the summer conference fund. The regular meeting of the Amicus Girl Reserve Club will be held Thursday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be held out-of-doors and the subject will be "Seeing the Beautiful," which is a line from the Girl Reserve code.

Cafeteria.

The Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at 123 1-2 Alabama street, is being redecorated this week-end. At a meeting of the cafeteria committee last Tuesday morning the condition of the building was discussed and it was decided to have the work done right away. The members of the committee are Mrs. James C. Hobart, chairman; Mrs. G. F. Walker, Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, Mrs. William Reed and Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Luncheon at "Dogwood Terrace" Honors Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe De Luca

Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater have issued invitations to a luncheon at their home "Dogwood Terrace," in Druid Hills, for Thursday, April 25. This smart affair will compliment two of Atlanta's most prominent opera guests, Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe De Luca, of New York. Mr. De Luca, one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's most popular baritones, will be heard in two important roles this week, singing as "Lescaut" in Massenet's tuneful opera, "Manon," on Wednesday evening and as "Plunkett" in "Marta" Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater are entertaining 20 guests at the barbecue at Druid Hills honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worrester, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ellsworth, of New Orleans, La., who arrive Monday to visit Mrs. George Rowbotham at her home, "Llwyn," on Brookhaven drive, and will be among the prominent and notable Opera Week visitors. Mrs. Ellsworth is the wife of F. W. Ellsworth, vice president of the Hibernia bank.

MEETINGS

Atlanta Chaper No. 57 O. E. S. meets Friday, April 26 at 8 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge on Moreland avenue.

Martha Chapter No. 128 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the hall of Battle Hill Masonic Lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple in East Point.

Mrs. Walter Lomax, president of Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., calls a meeting for Tuesday, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock, in the conference room, on the fifth floor at Rich's, to plan for Memorial Day.

Members of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association will meet at Oakland cemetery on Thursday morning, April 25, to make garlands and decorations for Memorial Day exercises. There will be a business meeting at the noon hour.

Cherokee Rose Lodge, No. 606, L. A. to B. R. T., will celebrate its birthday anniversary at its meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam.

North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

The Rhododendron Club meets Wednesday, April 24, at 1 o'clock, with Miss Dorothy Martin, 940 Williams Mill road, with Mrs. W. B. Johnson, as co-hostess.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets in Kirkwood Masonic hall on the evening of April 23, at 8 o'clock.

Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Bolton Masonic temple. There will be work in the degrees. All members are urged to be present.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets Wednesday, April 24, at 2:30 o'clock at Whitefoord schoolhouse. Everyone interested in flowers is cordially invited to attend.

Capital City chapter, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Lovely April Bride of Home Ceremony



Mrs. Thomas Mallard Cassels lovely bride of last Wednesday, who was formerly Miss Jane Tway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis Tway. The marriage was quietly solemnized at the bride's home on East Fifteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Cassels are motoring through Florida on their honeymoon, and upon their return to Atlanta will reside with the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh C. Cassels, on Peachtree road. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Junior League Jottings

By Mrs. Reginald S. Fleet, Editor

All members of the Junior League, of voting age, are urged to register for the city elections at the city hall, and at the county courthouse for the county elections before May 1. Our interest in the welfare of our community should certainly extend to an exercise of our rights and duties as citizens.

We welcome to the Atlanta Junior League a number of new transfers, including Mrs. Keith Quarterman, of Little Rock, Ark; Mrs. Vernon Eads, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Katherine Dickey Stevens, Savannah; Mrs. Vincencia Allen Shipp, Miami; Mrs. Benson Tigner, Jacksonville; Mrs. Grosvenor Bemis, Boston, Mass., and three members from Augusta, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Jr., Mrs. John S. Coleman and Mrs. Charles I. Mell, Jr.

Within the last few months the Junior Workers of Augusta have become incorporated into the Association of Junior Leagues of America and their organization is a worthy addition to the roster of junior leagues. They were organized in 1925 with 12 charter members and since that time they have developed remarkably and done most efficient and interesting work. They now have 65 members and, judging by what they accomplish, these 65 members must be kept very busy.

They have three large charitable projects and co-operate with many others. They run five baby clinics, pay a doctor's salary of $100 a month and a public health nurse's salary of $90 a month. Two girls are present at every clinic to keep records. The supplies of the clinic are furnished by the league. Their second interest is a milk station, the milk for which is furnished by the league and a friend of the league and is given out each day by a group of members, a large number being supplied by this station. Their third specific project is a dental clinic. The best dentists in Augusta give their services five days a week, two junior league girls attending every clinic to keep records and assist the dentists. They also furnish the supplies for this clinic.

In the past they have had various ways of securing funds for their charitable projects, an annual Valentine ball at the Forest Hills-Ricker hotel, fashion shows, taking over a cafeteria for a day, taking over a hat shop for a day, organizing penny-a-week fund in all the schools, sold programs at the horse show and the tennis tournament and rummage sales. Next year they are planning to open a shop.

Under their arts and interests committee, they have worked with the Little Theater League, with the children's hospital committee on a children's pageant and with the flower show and rose festival. At the present time they are working on the Junior Book Club, a reading club for children, patterned after the Book of the Month Club by the National Junior League with Padriac Colum heading its advisory board.

The Junior League of Augusta is led at the present time in all these splendid enterprises by Mrs. Julian Austen Space, Jr., the president. A number of former Atlanta girls are members of the Augusta league, Mrs. Julian Barrett, Mrs. William Law, Mrs. T. R. Waggoner and Mrs. Dan Manry.

The national secretary of the junior league, Mrs. James R. Sheldon, who, incidentally, is the wife of a former Savannah man, sends this notice: The Association of Junior Leagues of America have taken over a block of rooms in the Barbizon hotel for Junior League members. Write directly to the Junior League for reservations, or register on the twenty-second floor at the A. J. L. A. office. Rates vary from $15 to $25 a week. Hoping you and your members will find this a convenience in the near future.

Miss Glenn Weds James A. Hall At Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Thelma Madeline Glenn and James Adkins Hall was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. L. R. Christie, pastor of the church, officiating.

Immediately after the marriage service Mr. Hall and his bride left for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will make their home. The bride wore a costume of gray crepe with a small gray felt hat.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison G. Glenn and Mr. Hall is the son of Captain and Mrs. J. O. Hall, of this city.

Park To Be Studied.

Washington, April 20.—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur announced the appointment today of Hamp Williams, of Hot Springs, Ark., as chairman of a committee to study Hot Springs National Park to recommend plans for its development and utilization.

Lewis-Berman Engagement Is Of Wide Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lewis, of Lexington, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Emily, to Joseph Emile Berman, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect received her early education at the Lexington, Miss., High school, graduating later from National Park seminery in Washington, D. C. She is very gifted in music and possesses a lovely voice. A popular member of the younger set of Mississippi society, she is a member of the Pi Beta Nu Sorority and has enjoyed the cultural advantages of extensive travel both in this country and in Europe.

Mr. Berman, the son of Mrs. Sarah Berman, of Camilla, is a graduate of the University of Georgia, at Athens, where he was a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and took an active part in local and fraternal activities. He is the youngest member of the city council, representing the fourth ward, and is a law partner of former Mayor Walter A. Sims, of the firm of Sims & Berman. During the late war he served as second lieutenant of the 326th infantry.

Pilgrimages To Atlanta Gardens Will Be Made by Woman's Club

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club will feature Better Homes Week by taking pilgrimages to the lovely gardens of the city April 23-25.

Mrs. A. P. Phillips, chairman of the division, announces that the members will visit many gardens, among which are the gardens of Mesdames Fred Creswell, Joel Hunter, James A. Green, S. B. Naff, C. E. Faust and others. The members will assemble at the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon, April 23, and will leave on the pilgrimage at 1:30 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon the committee members will visit the gardens of Decatur, and Thursday afternoon they will enjoy the flowers with the Civic Club in West End.

Leaders of the tours will be the officers of the garden division, who are Mesdames A. P. Phillips, Fred Creswell, C. E. Faust, James Green, D. R. Wilder and Tom Pitts. Other members of the Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. John R. Hornady, with the officers of the club, will join the committee in these tours.

The members of the garden tour will recognize the locations of the gardens to be visited by a little flag out in front in a prominent place or on the mail boxes; and all the cars in the caravan will be marked with a red and white ribbon on the windshields.

Fine Arts.

The fine arts department of the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Mrs. Earl Scott, chairman, will stage a May Day bridge party Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

A beautiful program of dancing will be given on the lawn by the pupils of Miss Nellie Sullivan, well-known instructor of dancing. More than 25 young ladies will form the groups in classical dances, costumed in the dainty garments of springtime. Bridge will be enjoyed in the banquet hall of the club and the players will repair to the terrace, following the games, to enjoy the dancing.

Mrs. Scott will be assisted in receiving the guests by the officers of the fine arts department, who are Mesdames Alonzo Richardson, W. A. Robertson, C. V. Hohenstein and John Hornady, president of the club. Many attractive features will be arranged for the occasion.

Mrs. Tatspaugh Will Lecture.

Mrs. Chloe Tatspaugh will give a short talk in the studio of the Azoth library, 506 Grand Theater building, on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p. m., on the meaning and purpose of astrology, showing that while this ancient and saered science has been degraded so often into mere fortune telling, it is, in itself a guide to right living and a monitor pointing out the pitfalls along the way.

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600 New Spring DRESSES

Doors Open Promptly at 9



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This sale is of special interest because of a real buying "scoop," an unexpected turn in the market in our favor. Imagine! Just as spring is getting nicely under way you pay less than the normal wholesale cost for dresses that would quickly sell at the regular price.

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Don't Fail to Attend This Sale — You'll Like These Values!

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25 Spacious Fitting Rooms

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The Pump—Absolutely Correct

Beautiful, perfect-fitting Pump in Black Satin, Silver Kid or White Satin.

White Satin Dyed to match any costume

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 310. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

May Festival Sale

Begins Monday, April 22nd---See Additional Offerings on Double-Page.



1,000 Prs. Women's
$1.85 and $2.00
Full-Fashioned
SILK HOSIERY
$1.35 Pair

Women's full-fashioned all silk Chiffon Stockings with square heels, also service weight—all silk from top to toe, square heels. Chiffon and service weight with narrow garter tops—all standard makes and perfect quality. New spring shades.

50c and 59c Quality
FANCY SOCKS
For Boys and Girls

Light and medium weight Fancy Socks in assorted novelty patterns; all sizes represented. Standard quality.
Pair **39c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's Fine
$1.50 and $2.00
GLOVES
$1.00 Pair

An odd lot of Silk and Chamoisette Gloves with fancy cuffs—broken sizes and color assortment.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's $1.50, $2
FANCY NECKWEAR

An attractive collection of Lace and Crepe de Chine Vestees, Collar and Cuff Sets and Yokes, also Lace and Crepe Ties.
Special, each **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sketched At High's

DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES

For the summer wardrobe—whether one goes to the mountains, the seashore or remains in the city—Dresses and Ensembles are equally necessary for various social functions.

300 Dresses and Ensembles
$13.00

To look cool and fresh is the ambition of every woman in summer—the best way to attain this ideal is to wear dainty Dresses. To meet this requirement we have studied the color possibilities of Dresses and Ensembles, including Taffeta Evening Gowns—presenting lovely colors and combinations of colors. The styles are the newest, and besides, the most becoming to be found in Atlanta. Examine these "small cost" Dresses at once.

45 DRESSES and Ensembles
Show-Room Samples
$21.00

And here, too, we have made a "scoop" on **"style"**—our Buyer literally scanned New York, choosing the most attractive Dresses for this big event. Whether one has a preference for three-quarter or full-length Coats—they are here; plain, embroidered or stitched; long sleeves or sleeveless—and many other important style features. And most important, made of Georgette and fine Crepes. Actual values $29.95 and $39.95.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

$5.00 16-Ribbed
RAIN UMBRELLAS
$3.98

Taffeta Silk and imported Gloria Umbrellas with assorted amber handles and tips; wood and steel shanks. A big assortment of colors—self or fancy borders.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c and 15c Quality
SATIN RIBBONS

To make lovely lingerie—lovelier still. Narrow satin ribbons, for little rosebuds, and bows, and streamers, for charming underthings and for baby dresses. Splendid shades.
Special price—yard **5c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$3.50 ATOMIZERS

Tall, graceful shapes inlaid with gold and silver. Made of green and rose glass—each has silk covered bulb and hose. Special Monday at **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HANDKERCHIEFS
For Men and Women

These Handkerchiefs are taken from our regular stocks and specially priced for our May Festival Sale.

Men's 25c Quality
LINEN H'DKFS.
6 for 75c

Plain white Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, also fancy colored Cotton Handkerchiefs.

59c HANDKERCHIEFS
For Men and Women

The Men's Handkerchiefs are of Linen with initials while the women's are of Georgette Silk and hand-embroidered Linen. Each.... **34c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Prepare For Summer

Salesman's Samples of
BRIDE'S SILK LINGERIE
At 1/2 Price

"Breathes there a woman" who is not thrilled with luxurious Silk Undies—whether tailored or elaborately trimmed with dainty laces? And to add quality to elaborateness is the "last word" in desire.
Designed and made by two of the very best known Lingerie makers in the country—here goes their entire sample line.
Choose tailored Trillium Silk Undies, Lace-trimmed Undies, White Bridal Gowns and Slips or Georgette Teddies—and others.

$5.98 Silk Lingerie

Here is an opportunity to buy an entire outfit for summer at a very reasonable price—Gowns, Teddies, Step-ins, Dance Sets or Slips. Each **$2.99**

$8.98 Silk Lingerie

And should you prefer a slightly better grade—and still get a big bargain—choose Gowns, Teddies or Slips. Each **$4.49**

$10.98 Silk Lingerie

For your vacation—only the best is good enough—and we have got it! Of course we had to do a lot of planning and working to get it—but it is here. Yes, lovely Gowns, Pajamas and Slips. Special, each.... **$5.49**

$14.98 to $19.98
Fine Silk Lingerie

For the Bride—trousseau or present, the loveliest, daintiest garments in all Atlanta. Imagine getting $14.98 and $16.98 Gowns or $16.98 and $19.98 Pajamas or $14.98 and $16.98 Slips for, each..... **$7.49**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Colors

Natural
Black
Navy
Tan
Blue
Green
Red
Pink
Yellow
Orchid



A Sensational One-Day Sale of
1,000 STRAW HATS

NEW $5 and $7.50 VALUES!

Toyos---Tuscans
Crepes---Hairs

While They Last
60 HATS
Values Up to $5.00 ..... **$1.97**

$3.97

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

$1 Gem Razors

24-karat gold plated, with two blades. Limit one to a customer. Special Monday... **10c**

No phone or mail orders.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

20 Fine Samples of Gorgeous, New Mode
BRIDAL NEGLIGEES
AT 1/2 PRICE

The Negligee must be in keeping with the dainty and luxurious Underwear—for the Bride or for the vacation.

Only 25 of them!! And **such** a bargain! Lovely heavy Crepe Neglegees with filmy georgette capes, georgette angel sleeves, others with deep lace, satin ribbon and rich imported ribbon motifs. In pastel shades—Nile, orchid, roseblush pink and light blue. Sell regularly for $39.98, each... **$19.98**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Kayser's $4.95 to $7.25
Fine Glove Silk UNDIES
$3.98

The style assortments are broken—that is the reason we could secure it at such a low price. The collection comprises Union Suits and Teddies.

The Union Suits are open or closed styles; in sizes 36 to 44. The famous 1 and 3 star brands. A very limited quantity—only 100 garments in all. The Teddies are of a superior quality.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2,000 Pieces of
$1.00 and $1.29
UNDIES

A special arrangement of three groups of summer lingerie—so arranged for your convenience.

The lot comprises light weight knit garments, Rayon of a sheer weight and dainty hand-made Gowns. A full range of styles in each group—also sizes 34 to 44.

$1 Merode Cotton Knit Union Suits

There is no better known manufacturer of Knit Underwear than "Merode." All styles in the group. Special, each **69c**

$1.29 Light Summer Rayon Undies

The lot comprises Rayon Bloomers and Panties—of a cool, light weight. A good assortment of summer shades, each.. **69c**

$1.29 Hand-Made Night Gowns

Imagine getting a hand-made and hand-embroidered Night Gown for only 69c—but that is what you can do during this sale—as long as the lot lasts. Each **69c**

NOTE: Come early to make your selections as there will be big crowds—all trying to get their share of these wonderful bargains.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elzie Thomas, first vice president, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.
STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, 829 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

District Rallies of B. W. M. U. Are Important Events of Week

Important among the activities of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta association are the annual district rallies which take place at brief intervals, during the spring, at some hostess church in each district. The fifth district rally, Mrs. W. J. Dorsey, secretary, took place at East Point (First Baptist), March 26; the sixth district, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, secretary, was held at Inman Park church April 11.

Other district rallies are announced as follows: The second district rally, Mrs. W. L. Allen, secretary, meets in all-day session at Richardosn street, Tuesday, April 23; the fourth district, Mrs. E. H. Gibson, secretary, meets Thursday, April 25, at New Antioch church; the third district, Mrs. L. C. Craig, secretary, will be held at Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at 2:30 o'clock; the seventh district, Mrs. W. C. Link, secretary, meets all day Friday, May 3, at Virginia Avenue church. Mrs. George W. Jenkins, secretary of the first district, and Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary of the eighth district will hold their rallies some time in May, time and place to be announced later.

Grant Park Baptist.

At the Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. meeting held Monday the "May Perry" circle was in charge. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. W. C. Carraway, Mrs. B. V. Harper, Mrs. O. H. Hanes and Mrs. P. L. Willbanks, Mrs. W. L. Featherston, in whose home the society was organized, was present.

Under their leader, Mrs. R. I. McMahan, the R. A.'s have increased in number and a new band will be organized next Monday evening. Morgan Blake, the speaker, will be a chief feature of the occasion.

Joy Class Meets.

The Joy class of the First Baptist church held its business-social Saturday at the home of Miss Helen Hamrick on Rosedale road. General business was discussed and plans for the coming month outlined, following which Miss Virginia Terrell, social chairman, provided entertainment. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. George L. Hamrick.

The following members were present: Misses Grace Seymour, Sara Davis, Rachael Fowler, Virginia Terrell, Helen Hamrick and Kathleen Rodgers.

Y. W. A. Meeting.

The Atlanta Y. W. A. Association held its second quarterly meeting of 1929 Monday evening, April 15, in the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Supper was served by the W. M. S. of the church. There were representatives from 20 Y. W. A.'s interested district secretaries and leaders, presidents of missionary societies and pastors present. The attendance banner was won by the Western Heights Y. W. A.

It was unanimously agreed by those present to raise $60 to aid a girl from the association who is attending the Southern Baptist seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. This girl is working her way through school and this $60 will pay her tuition for the summer school term. A local church provides a nine-month scholarship.

Miss Dorothy Richards, of the Capitol Avenue Y. W. A., led the devotional, using as her theme the Y. W. A. watchword: "They that are wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." Miss Elizabeth Jackson, violinist, of the Kirkwood Y. W. A., accompanied by Mrs. Fred Boring at the piano, furnished special music. The meeting was closed with a message brought by Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, whoe spoke on "Christian Efficiency."

Second Baptist News.

The business session of the Y. W. A. of the Second Baptist church was held in the church Friday evening. Circle Seven served supper. Mrs. Fred W. Patterson is the leader of these young women, who are making plans for a great work in the future.

The Baptist Elementary league met in the church Tuesday evening. Supper was served and departmental conferences held. Miss Rose May King is president. Miss King is also superintendent of the beginners' department of the Second church, in which A. A. Linton, of Korea, visited Sunday. These children have made scrapbooks for the children of Korea, and are now sending pictures to the boys and girls of that country.

Circle Five, Mrs. R. W. Spinning, chairman, met recently with Mrs. Charles Peace in her home on Cambridge street. Eight were present. The devotional was led by Mrs. A. D. Brunson, and Mrs. Alton Milam reported for the rummage sale recently held. Other interesting reports were made. This circle is composed of young married women and these women have completed their apportionment for the first quarter.

Mrs. S. D. Kaylor, superintendent of the cradle roll, entertained the workers of this department in her home, 356 Altoona place, with a luncheon Tuesday. The luncheon was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. C. A. Funk, mother of Mrs. Kaylor, and Dr. and Mrs. Poteat were invited guests.

A cooking school was conducted in the church last week by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield. The class met each morning from 10 to 12 o'clock and helpful instructions were given by the teacher. This work was sponsored by Circle Seven, of which Mrs. Hugh R. Fischer is chairman. Mrs. R. P. Reese was in charge of the class. Classes for instruction in various lines are being planned as an educational feature in the church program.

Pastor Honored.

A reception was tendered the new pastor of the Second Baptist church and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Poteat, Friday evening, April 19, at the church. At the suggestion of Deacon F. S. Ethridge the reception took the form of a fellowship and get-together service. The members of the Missionary and Benevolent societies were foremost in making this occasion one of unusual beauty and helpfulness.

Mrs. Spann W. Milner, social chairman of the W. M. S., was in charge. The Sunday school auditorium was attractively decorated. This evening of fellowship brought closer together pastor and people, and will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to be present. Mrs. William Walker Brookes is president of the Women's society and F. S. Ethridge is chairman of the board of deacons.

Peachtree W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of Peachtree Baptist church met with Mrs. Anna Houston at her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur, Ga., with a number of members present. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. E. A. Jones. Opening hymn, "We're Marching to Zion." An interesting lesson and Bible study taught by Mrs. Adams, who presided over a business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. A. Burton.

Woman's Auxiliary Of Presbytery Meets In McDonough, Ga.

The 22nd annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta Presbytery met for a two-day session Thursday morning, April 11, at the McDonough Presbyterian church, McDonough, Ga. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. A. Craig, of Atlanta, and the opening devotional led by Mrs. F. W. Schenck, of Atlanta. Greetings were extended by Miss Stella Russell, of McDonough, and the response given by Mrs. E. L. Barker, of Carrollton. Mrs. W. M. Everett, of Atlanta, introduced the distinguished guests present.

Reports were rendered by the following Presbyterial officers: President, Mrs. J. A. Craig; vice president, Mrs. W. C. Humphries; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Lowrance; Mrs. W. M. Everett, historian. Mrs. W. W. Nevins, of College Park, secretary of literature, made an appeal for subscriptions to the church papers.

Rev. S. L. Bowles, of Thornwell orphanage, at Clinton, S. C., spoke of that institution, stating that since it was founded 50 years ago by Dr. W. P. Jacobs, 20 boys reared in the orphanage had accepted the call of the ministry. Many of the girls also had engaged in Christian work.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was opened with a Bible study conducted by Miss Margaret Engle, of Agnes Scott. Reports were rendered from the following group chairmen: Mrs. J. T. Walker, Carrollton; Mrs. W. M. Clanton, LaGrange; Mrs. W. T. Bennett, Griffin; Mrs. Julia McDonald, McDonough; Mrs. W. H. Tucker, Conyers; Mrs. C. W. Butler, Atlanta; Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Norcross; Mrs. H. E. Buell, Atlanta. Twenty-two counties were represented, with the largest delegation from College Park.

A telegram was read from Mrs. E. G. Abbott, of Columbus, president of the Georgia synodical, expressing regret of inability to be present on account of serious illness. The synodical message was delivered by Mrs. Audley Morton. She announced the following conventions: Group conference at Columbia seminary, May 31, Young Peoples' conference, Agnes Scott, June 11 to 19; colored conference at Spelman seminary, June 15 to 21; woman's conference, Montreat, N. C., July 11 to 21. Mrs. J. K. Coit, of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee institute, gave constructive information concerning the merger of the two schools.

Evening Session.

The evening session began at 8 o'clock and opened with singing by the male chorus of McDonough. The birthday pageant was staged by the McDonough auxiliary. Miss Elizabeth Edwards, missionary from Mutoto, Africa, gave a realistic sketch of the life of the natives. "Our Presbytery" was the subject of the address of Dr. William Huck, of the Atlanta presbytery.

Reports were rendered from the following Cause Secretaries: Spiritual Life, Mrs. H. R. Slack; Foreign Missions, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; Assembly's Home Missions, Miss Sue Hale; Christian Education and Ministerial Relief, Mrs. D. P. McGeachy; Religious Education, Miss Margaret Hoyt; Synodical, Presbyterial and Nacoochee, Mrs. E. M. Copeland; Christian Social Service Work, Mrs. F. W. Schanck.

The newly-elected officers are President-emeritus, Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Atlanta; vice president-emeritus, Mrs. J. D. Turner, Atlanta; president, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. W. C. Humphries, Griffin; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Lowrance, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. W. M. Everett, Atlanta; secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Wade Boggs, Atlanta, secretary of foreign misisons, Mrs. W. A. Osmer, Decatur; secretary of assembly home missions, Miss Sue Haley, Atlanta; secretary synodical, presbyterial, home missions and Nacoochee, Mrs. E. M. Copeland; Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. C. C. Walker, Conyers; young peoples' work and Sunday school extension, Miss Margaret Hoyt, Atlanta; literature, Mrs. H. C. Deans, Atlanta; Chirstian social service, Mrs. F. W. Schanck, Atlanta.

McDonough Presbyterian, Kelly, Timeridge, Hemphill Memorial, Stockbridge and Jackson were the six hostess churches. The presbyterial will meet next year at the Westminster Presbyterian church, in Atlanta.

C. OF GA. SEEKING TO DISCONTINUE SIX AGENCIES

Application of the Central of Georgia railway for discontinuance of six agencies and of the Georgia Public Utilities Corporation, local company of the Central Public Service Corporation, purchasers of the Atlanta Gas Light Company and other gas plants in the southeast, to issue stock, will feature this week's docket of the Georgia public service commission, according to an announcement Saturday by James A. Perry, chairman.

The Central of Georgia seeks authority to discontinue agencies at Godfrey, Round Oak, Farmington, Morrow, Orchard Hills, and The Rock. The Georgia Public Utilities Corporation wants to issue 3,000 shares of no par value common stock, and $241,500 in first mortgage 6 per cent bonds.

The commission will also hear the application of the Sylvania Central Railway Company to discontinue one round trip of the two daily round trips between Rockyford and Sylvania.

CONCERT SINGER TO GIVE LECTURES ON GAME AND FISH

Miss Mary K. Jerome, Atlanta concert singer, has been engaged by the state department of game and fish to give conservation lectures and organize women's clubs and school children in the game and fish protection movement, it was announced Saturday at the state capitol.

Miss Jerome will assume her new duties on June 1 and during next winter will travel over the state with motion picture exhibits of game and fish preserves. Her work also will include radio talks on the need of conservation.

Mrs. Kerksis Has Been Member Of Executive Board Since 1922



Mrs. John Kerksis, who has been a member of the executive board of the Federated Church Women since the organization in 1922. Mrs. Kerksis was not only a charter member, but was the editor for the Christian church for five years, and for two years has been the faithful recording secretary.

When the Federated Church Women of Georgia, through its executive board, were casting about for an editor to represent the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) on The Constitution church page, it seemed most fitting that the choice should fall upon Mrs. John Kerksis. Reared as she was by parents prominent in the faith of her allegiance, she has been intimately associated all her life with the organized work and progress of her communion. Her father was Dr. J. J. Haley, a minister, author and journalist, who was born in Kentucky and who held pastorates of prominence, not only in his native state and Virginia, but also in England and Australia. Mrs. Kerksis' mother was Elizabeth Clark, a sister of the late Champ Clark, a Missouri statesman of national fame, being for years speaker of the house of representatives in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Haley was in many respects as talented as her distinguished brother.

Mrs. Kerksis was born in Australia, but her parents removed to England, where she spent a large part of her childhood before coming to this country. She has had years of experience in newspaper and church work, having been secretary for some years for Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church. She resigned on April 13 from her duties as recording secretary of the executive board of Federated Church Women because of ill health, but her fellow-workers are hoping to have her return to her duties after a brief season of rest.

Are Foreign Missions a Success?

Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary of the executive board of Federated Church Women, presents the following:

"A question heard now and again among earnest people today is a question that is unfortunate in its connotation: 'Are foreign missions meeting with any degree of success, and are our self-denying efforts worthwhile in that behalf?' In a most encouraging and convincing manner the answer comes back, 'Yes' from one who is just returned from a tour of the mission fields. Dr. F. W. Burnham, president of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Diciples of Christ, who for thirty years has preached the missionary gospel, will speak at the Peachtree Christian church Tuesday evening, April 23. Dr. Burnham, who is a man of nationally recognized ability and power, will tell of conditions as they exist today in India, China, Japan and the Philippines and will furnish interesting data on the progress of Christianity in these countries. Christianity is at the threshold of a great missionary resurgence, according to Dr. Burnham, and his message brings renewed energy and inspiration to the lovers of Christ's cause."

Delegates and members from all the Christian churches in and around Atlanta will hear Dr. Burnham's address Tuesday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all people of other brotherhoods to come and share in the benefits of this conference.

Methodist Church Society Meetings Are of Interest

The V. P. M. S. of Payne Memorial Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hughes on Third street, Friday evening. Miss Madona Sills, vice president, had charge of the meeting. Miss Gertrude Linn, president, is ill in Wesley Memorial hospital. Mr. Kemp, of English Avenue Methodist, gave an interesting talk, after which a special song was sung by six girls. Herbert Johnston gave a reading. The membership contest closed with the girls winning. The boys will entertain the girls with a wiener roast. There were 30 members and six visitors present.

Jonesboro Society.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Jonesboro Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Wednesday afternoon, April 9, with Mrs. C. B. Lyle, president, presiding. A prayer was offered by Miss Joe Dean. Mrs. A. B. Smith presented the Bible study. The secretary, Mrs. Arthur Farmer, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. L. M. King read the treasurer's report.

Officers made good reports and 19 members were present. Leaflets were given by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wootton, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. King and Mrs. Hightower, the subject being, "The Risen Christ and Woman."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alf Wootton.

Haygood Memorial.

Circle No. 2 of Haygood Memorial M. E. church, south, met at the home of Mrs. O. B. Barfield on Dundee avenue, Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. L. Laird, chairman, presided. After an opening song, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Bible study leader, gave a talk on stewardship of personality. The mission study was given by several members on a chapter in the book, "Women of the Kingdom." Next meeting will be with Mrs. John F. Cone in the Bonaventure Arms apartment, 789 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Awtry Honors W. M. U. Board.

Mrs. J. W. Awtry, 2056 Ponce de Leon avenue, entertains the executive board of the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta at her home on Wednesday, April 24, at an all-day meeting, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Take the Ponce de Leon avenue car to the terminus, where the members of the board will be met with automobiles.

Mrs. Wills Returns From Trustee Meet.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor of the Federated Church page, has returned from a trustee meeting of the Mary P. Willingham School for Girls at Blue Ridge. This school for girls is owned and operated by the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bunch announce the birth of a son, Joseph Jackson Bunch.

Mrs. Jessie Sutton is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James Pitman in Thomasville, Ga. Mrs. Pitman is convalescing from an appendicitic operation.

Mrs. Pitman Sutton is spending a month in Edwards, Miss., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings announce the birth of a son, Donald Hastings, Jr.

The Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club will meet next Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner.

Mrs. J. P. Laird is the guest of her son, John Parry Laird, in San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Loomis have returned to their home in New York city, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Alden.

Mrs. Paul Aikin, of Cartersville, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Hunt have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Hugh Lasseter and children are visiting relatives in Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Combined Rally To Take Place at Baptist Tabernacle

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta, calls special attention to the announcement of the combined rally of the G. A's., the R. A's., and Sunbeams, which takes place at the Baptist tabernacle Saturday morning, April 27, at 10 o'clock. This date was chosen so that all the Baptist children of the association from the tiny Sunbeam up to 16 years might be able to attend this rally. Mrs. J. H. Zachry as superintendent of the entire young people's organizations and her co-workers, Mrs. Gordon Weekley, leader of the G. A's.; Mrs. Gilbert Smith, leader of the R. A's., and Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, leader of Sunbeams, have prepared a program which should attract not only the members of these organizations, but all the young folks of the age that should unite with these several organizations. There should be a capacity audience on this occasion composed of mothers and friends, the pastors of the churches and the entire executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union. There will be an inspirational service of song and a demonstration by the talented assistant pastor of the tabernacle, Rev. Ralph Stewart.

CHURCH MEETINGS

BAPTIST.

The Mothers' class of the First Baptist church meets Tuesday, April 23, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, 727 Williams street, N. W.

The W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, April 22, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. S. Caldwell will lead the discussion on the book of Joshua.

The Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday afternoon, April 22, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. L. Cummings, stewardship chairman of the W. M. U. Atlanta association, will be the speaker. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Louise Clyburn, leader in charge.

Prayer service will be held by women of Ponce De Leon Avenue Baptist church Thursday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN.

The Woman's Society of the Peachtree Christian church will hold group meetings Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the various homes.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Rosa Woodberry will be the speaker.

METHODIST.

Prayer service will be held by the women of St. Mark's Methodist church Thursday morning, April 25, at 10:30 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

Thursday, April 25, St. Mark's Day, a celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 at St. Philip's cathedral.

The Daughters of the King meet Thursday morning, April 25, at 11 o'clock, in St. Philip's chapel.

Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Wednesday afternoon, April 24, at 3 o'clock, with Holy Communion Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in All Saints' chapel, and Litany, Friday morning at 10 o'clock in All Saints' chapel.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' Episcopal church meets Friday morning, April 26, at 10:30, in the chapel.

Interdenominational Bible class meets Friday morning, April 26, at 11 o'clock, at All Saints' chapel.

Woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets Tuesday morning, April 23, at 11 o'clock, in the assembly hall for their study class.

The Rev. N. R. High Moor lectures Wednesday afternoon, April 24, at 4 o'clock, in St. Luke's chapel, on "Beauty Spots of the Bible."

Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, meets Thursday afternoon, April 25, at 3 o'clock, in the parish house.

Woman's Guild of Holy Trinity Episcopal church, Decatur, meets Tuesday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock, in the parish house.

Woman's auxiliary gym classes meet Tuesday and Friday at 11 o'clock, at Epiphany church.

Woman's Auxiliary of Epiphany Episcopal church meets Wednesday in the parish house at 11 o'clock, for their class in "Interior Decorating."

Woman's Guild of Epiphany church will serve a luncheon from 12 to 2 o'clock at the rectory, 1202 McLendon avenue, N. E., next Wednesday.

The rally of G. A., R. A. and Sunbeams of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta, takes place at the Baptist tabernacle Saturday morning, April 27, at 10 o'clock.

2nd District W. M. U. Holds Rally Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Allen, secretary of the Second district of the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, announces the annual rally of the district to take place at Richardson Street church, Tuesday, April 23. Take Cooper street car at Broad and Alabama, get off at Richardson street. An invitation to all members of the executive board is extended.

Federated Church Women's Board Holds Meeting and Luncheon

The executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia held their quarterly business meeting and luncheon Saturday, April 13, with the following in attendance: Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mesdames Allan V. Gary, W. L. Percy, J. W. Ferguson, John Kerksis, T. L. Lewis, J. W. Wills, Norman Pool, D. S. Sanford, C. R. Stauffer, L. A. Witherspoon, L. O. Freeman and Spencer Atkinson. Miss Rosa Woodberry gave a brief devotional on the themes of prayer and Christian unity, which was concluded by a brief prayer from Mrs. C. R. Stauffer.

The resignation of Mrs. John Kerksis as recording secretary was regretfully accepted, and Mrs. Norman Pool appointed pro tem. Mrs. Kerksis is a charter member of the board, acted in the capacity of editor for the Christian church throughout the state for over five years and has served acceptably as secretary for the past two years. Others who spoke briefly were Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, of St. Mark's Methodist church; Mrs. Norman Pool, of the West End Baptist; Mrs. W. L. Percy, of St. Philip's cathedral, and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, of the First Christian church.

Mrs. J. W. Willis, state editor; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. D. S. Sanford, Mrs. W. L. Percy, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, Mrs. C. R. Stauffer and the others who have helped to make the Federated Page a widely read and unique feature of The Atlanta Constitution, gave interesting reports of their work, and the valuable lessons they have learned as to what is proper, and vice versa, to appear on the page, and what the incalculable help and instructions given by the corps of editors of The Constitution has meant to them in many ways.

It was voted to send the money from the free will offering of the day of prayer, held at the Peachtree Christian church, to the national organization, which dispersed it for missionary literature for the women and children in the foreign fields.

Christian Church Circle Honored.

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Christian church enjoyed a delightful evening Thursday, April 11, when they were entertained by Mrs. Charles N. Walker, president of the Woman's Council, at her home on Virginia avenue. Going direct from places of business the members of the group assembled at 6 o'clock, arriving in time to make a daylight visit to the lovely flower garden of the hostess.

After the supper was served there was a brief business session opened with prayer by Mrs. C. R. Stauffer. Of special interest was a talk by the president on the work of the Woman's Council, with particular emphasis placed on the financial aims, and suggestions for securing the funds so essential to this work. During the social hour there were several contests and amusing stunts with Miss Elizabeth Burke as master of ceremonies.

All Saints' League Wins Loving Cup.

Miss Helen Smith, president of the City Union of Episcopal Service Leagues, announces that All Saints League won the Claude Bennett loving cup offered by the leagues for the most hours of work in the five fields of service. Competition was close among the leagues.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will present his classes to Bishop H. J. Mikell Sunday morning, April 21, for confirmation at the 11 o'clock service at St. Philip's cathedral.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Jessie Kerksis, a charter member of the Federated Church Women of Georgia and for several years editor for the Disciples of Christ and more recently secretary, during the past week underwent a serious operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital. The prayers and wishes of her many friends throughout the city and state are for her most speedy recovery.

At the conclusion of the trustee meeting which was held at the Mary P. Willingham school at Blue Ridge, Ga., April 17, the household economics class under Miss Holman, head of the department, served luncheon to the trustees assembled there from all parts of the state.

Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, acting young people's leader of the B. M. U. of Georgia, was a guest at the Mary P. Willingham school during the past week, teaching a mission study class, using the text book, "Yoruba Life."

Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, will visit during the next two weeks the following W. M. U. associational meetings: Hebron, at Bowman, near Elberton, April 23; Georgia, at Union Point, April 30, and Kilpatrick, Thomaston, May 1.

Miss Ruth Jinks, field worker of the north central division of B. W. M. U. of Georgia, is making her headquarters at Canton. Miss Jinks and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, mission study study chairman of the division, will conduct mission study classes at Jasper during the coming week.

Full details of the annual linen shower, which is to be made by the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association for the Georgia Baptist hospital, May 12, will be given in the next issue of this page.

The circles of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. B. Courtney, 633 Sherwood road; Circle No. 2, Mrs. John Cone, 789 Ponce de Leon avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Branson James, 1446 Glore drive; Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. H. Lane, 626 Sherwood road; Circle No. 5, Mrs. W. H. Flint, 1677 Rock Springs road; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, 1422 Lanier place.

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A *patented, invisible in-built construction* is the secret — that assures utter comfort—gives constant flexible support—but *can't be seen!* All that *can* be seen is style—and such style. We are waiting to prove it to you with our new showing of Foot Saver Shoes.

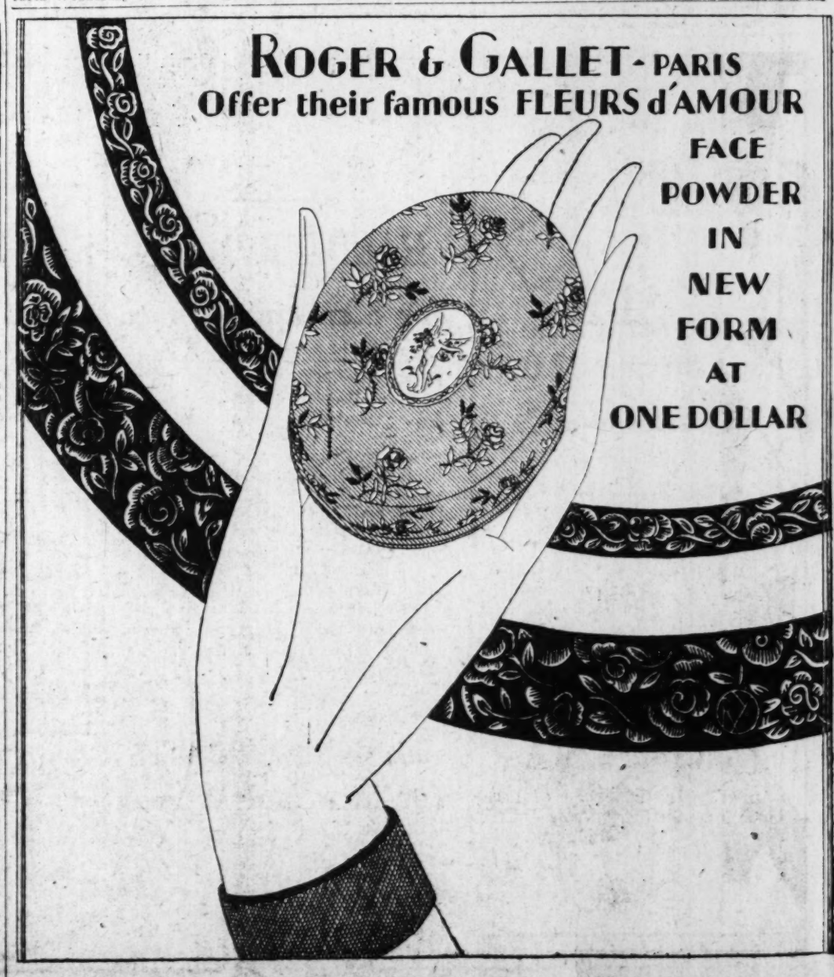
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Fort McPherson Contingent Plans Various Activities

Fort McPherson, April 20.—This week in garrison circles will be a busy one for the members of the social set for a number of entertainments are to be given by the post personnel. Of particular interest is the wedding of Miss Virginia Fiske and Thomas Sherman Timberman, lieutenant of infantry, United States army, which will be an impressive ceremony at the post chapel Saturday morning, April 27, at 10:30 o'clock. Immediately after the ceremony General and Mrs. Harold B. Fiske will entertain at a wedding breakfast at their attractive home in Atlanta at 106 Inman place, inviting for the affair sixty members of the military and civilian personnel.

Friday, Mrs. Roland Gaugler will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her quarters in the garrison, including in her guest list twenty members of the post social circles.

The ladies' riding class which has proved such a popular diversion all season for the fair sex of the fort will meet thrice weekly at 9 o'clock at the riding ring, each Monday, Thursday and Saturday with the instructor, Lieutenant Gilbert Procter.

Saturday evening the Fort McPherson Officers' Club will meet in its club rooms for an evening of bridge.

This Sunday afternoon a polo game will be played at the post between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson squad at 3:30 o'clock on the polo field. A number of spectators who are horse lovers as well as followers of the galloping game will attend. Parking space will be provided and benches will line the field for the use of the guests.

Friday afternoon a scrimmage polo game was played between two of the post teams. A feature of the game was the clever riding and stick work of Mrs. Gilbert Procter, wife of Lieutenant Gilbert Procter. The only girl on the team, Joan Procter, as she is known to her intimates, showed a superior brand of horsemanship and rode her opponents with a will. As a former member and Captain of the Woman's Polo team of California, and one of the best players on the Girls' Polo team, of Fort McPherson, Mrs. Procter is amply qualified to give a good account of herself on any team.

LaGrange College News of Interest.

Miss Pearle Dunson, of LaGrange, and Miss Mary Alice Holbrook, of Roystons who attended the conference of the Southern Association of International Relations Clubs held at the University of Georgia, Athens, made their report to the I. R. C. of LaGrange college Monday afternoon.

The annual field day events were held at the college Tuesday and the freshman class won the greatest number of events, the three-legged race, 40-yard dash, basketball goal throw, 100-yard dash, running broad jump, crack race and cross country relay, and were awarded a two-pound box of candy. The victors were, respectively, Misses Lucy Barrett, of Augusta, and Alleyn Boyle, of East Point; Tommie Dunbar, of Macon; Evelyn Galloway, of Waverly Hall; Tommie Dunbar, Juanita Jones, of Eastmon; Winnie Clark, of Ellenwood; Junnita Jones, Sue Mathison, of Five Points, Ala.; Ann Ansted, of Clarksville, and Ruth Kemp, of Chatsworth. The junior class won second place. Their champion was Miss Agnes Richardson, of Fairmount, who received three blue ribbons for the basketball throw, bat baseball, and the tug-of-war. Miss Annie Mae Dean, of Danielsville, and Miss Elizabeth Moss, of Waleska, won the horse shoe throw; Miss May Beall Yancey, of Carrollton, and Miss Julia Teasley, of Bowman, the walking shuttle relay.

Although the seniors won only one athletic event, the sack race by Miss Mildred Mooty, of LaGrange, the first place in the oratorical content held in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, was won by Miss Ruby Hughes, of Palmetto, president of the senior class. She was awarded a two-dollar gold piece. Her oration was "Home, the Center of the World," by Kathleen Morris. The second place was given to sophomore, Miss Gordo Davis, of LaGrange, who gave "Our Commission," by David Lloyd George. Others who took part were: Miss Dorothy Morton, of Athens, "Abraham Lincoln," by Stephen S. Wise; Miss Elizabeth Moss, of Waleska, "Joan of Arc," by Dr. Parkes Cadman; Miss Catherine Chesnutt, of Tifton, "To the Senate on Being Elected President," by Calvin Coolidge; Miss Chrystal Carley, of LaGrange, "The Thoroughbred," by V. H. Stone; Miss Nell Cole, of East Point, "Welcome to the Daughters of the American Revolution," by Warren G. Harding; and Miss Kate Smithwick, of Waleska, "Which Knew Not Joseph," by Bruce Barton.

Very impressive was the inauguration of the new officers and cabinet of the Student Government Association. The oath of office was taken by Miss Alleyn Boyle, of East Point, treasurer; Miss Gordo Davis, of LaGrange, secretary; Misses Aurelia Adames, of Danielsville, Catherine Chastain, of Manchester, and Alice Tharpe, of Ashburn, vice presidents, and Miss Catherine Chesnutt, of Tifton, president. Miss Eloise White, of Chipley, was the retiring president of the association.

Miss Catherine Chesnutt, of Tifton, attended the conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, held from Thursday until Saturday at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans.

Miss Maude Helen Duncan, head of the modern languages department, gave a picnic Thursday afternoon in honor of Le Cercle Francais, and El Circulo Espanol, at Young's Mill.

The Philomathian Club held a picnic Friday afternoon.

At a meeting of Le Cercle Francais Friday afternoon, Miss Rosalie Kamper, of Decatur, gave a short summary of the life of Anatole France. Miss Ruth Hill, of Manchester, read a drama written by Miss Julia Marlin, of Alpharetta, based on Anatole France's "Crime De Sylvestre Bonnard." Miss Kate Smithwick, of Waleska, sank "La Roserale."

Miss May Beall Yancey, of Carrollton, and Miss Aline White, of Villa Rica, attended the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Georgia conference held at Camp Wilkens, April 12-14.

College Park News of Interest.

The College Park Cotillion Club gave their monthly dance on Friday evening at the Woman's Club house.

Mrs. George Longino was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

The cadets of Georgia Military Academy entertained at a lovely dance on Friday evening.

Mrs. Forest Croley entertained at bridge Tuesday evening.

College Park W. C. T. U. was hostess to the fifth district W. C. T. U. institute at Methodist church Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Fred E. Thompson entertained at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. N. H. Blankenship Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour is in Thomasville, Ga.

Louis Wood, of Charlotte, N. C., was guest of Rufe Parker last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Lake S. Boggs entertained most delightfully Friday evening.

Mrs. C. B. Connor has returned to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending sometime as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barrett.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman is guest of relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. C. D. Woodward, Sr., is in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. W. J. Rosser, Mrs. T. H. Porch and Mrs. H. E. Wall have returned from a motor trip to North Carolina.

George Longino, Jr., spent Tuesday in Cordele, Ga., on business.

Mrs. Hermie L. Selman, of Rockmart, was the guest of Mrs. Gartrell Webb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fox announce the birth of a son Monday, April 15.

Dr. J. H. Smith spent several days during past week at Valdosta, where he attended the Georgia Druggist association.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton spent the past week-end in Washington, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansford and Miss Mary Hansford, of Washington, Ga., were guests of Mrs. Wallace Sitton this week.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson, of Columbus, Ga., was guest of Mrs. Henry Mathews last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beers and sons spent last week-end in Blairsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stokley and children and J. O. Stokley are guests of Jamie Reins in Union Springs, Ala., this week-end.

Mrs. L. C. Lassiter, Mrs. C. E. Slaten, Mrs. C. W. Evarte, Mrs. Berry Smith, Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Charles Center have returned from Savannah.

CHILD HEALTH DAY

Proclamation Sets May 1 for Observance.

A proclamation setting aside May 1 as Child Health Day was issued Saturday by Governor L. G. Hardman.

In his proclamation Governor Hardman requests all agencies and organizations of the state interested in child health to make every effort to see that the day is used to further the understanding of the fundamental significance of healthy childhood and "to promote this choicest of God's blessings, among the boys and girls of our state."

Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

Atlantans and visitors from other cities who will attend the performances of grand opera during the week assembled Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club for the weekly dinner-dance at this popular club. The affair was one of the most interesting preceding the annual round of brilliant and informal gayeties coincident with the presentation here of the performances of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Spring flowers were artistically used in decoration for the dinner-dance which is a weekly feature at this popular rendezvous.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Tuttle entertained a congenial party. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Foster, of Birmingham, Ala.; H. S. Perry, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. P. L. Sutherland, and Mr and Mrs. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary F. Baker were hosts at a party. Covers were placed for Mrs. William Huntley, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Tom Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roper, James T. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Others entertaining at the dinner-dance Saturday evening were Major and Mrs. R. L. Gaugler, Mr. and Mrs. William Huger and S. D. Grant.

Stone-Dunlap Wedding To Be Solemnized May 11

The announcement of Saturday, May 11, as the date set for the marriage of Miss Lucile Stone and James Cousar Dunlap is of wide social interest, the ceremony to take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, will officiate and preceding the marriage service an appropriate program of organ music will be rendered.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Charles Frederick Stone, and the groom-to-be will be attended by his brother, Edgar Dunlap. Mrs. Edgar Dunlap will act as matron of honor and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. Walter Sturdivant, Miss Henrietta Mikell, Miss Virginia Torrance, Miss Jean Williamson, of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Alice Harrold, of Americus, Ga.

Miss Marianna Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair, and Miss Elizabeth Yertes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yertes, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be the two junior bridesmaids.

The groomsmen and ushers will include Grady Black, Norris Broyles, Baxter Maddox, Lawson Kiser, Walter Sturdivant, George Brown, Wilmer Davis, George Weyman, Oscar Burnett and Charles Stone.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Dunlap and his bride will leave for New York, from where they will sail May 15 for a wedding journey to Europe.

ALLIANCE PLAYERS

Rehearsals in Progress for One-Act Productions.

Rehearsals are in progress for the three one-act plays which the Alliance Players will put on within the next few weeks, it was stated here Saturday, with all indications pointing to a most successful production.

Mrs. Morde Foote, who has had past experience in Hollywood, is the director of the organization, and has been very successful in handling this difficult position.

Mary Garden Sails.

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Mary Garden, operatic star, sailed for Europe on the Majestic today to return to her villa on the Riviera after completing a season with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Art Association Presents Operalog This Afternoon

The Atlanta Art Association extends an invitation to the public to attend the operalog of "La Rondine" at the High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be the first musicale to be given in the new auditorium that forms an annex to the main building.

Mrs. George H. McKee, soprano, Geraldine Edgar Siegler, violinist; Mrs. Paul Bryan, pianist, and Floyd Jennings, tenor, are the assisting artists for the afternoon. Ruth Hinman Carter, in charge of the program, will tell the story of the opera informally. Mrs. McKee, who is a native of France, has only been in the city a few months, but has made many friends through her beautiful voice. Though claiming Brittany as her birthplace, she received her musical training in Paris and London, studying at the Royal Academy of Music in the latter city. She will sing a light waltz song from the first act of "La Rondine" and the final duet of the opera with Mr. Jennings.

Mrs. Siegler is known as one of the foremost violinists of the city, distinguished both for her solo and ensemble work. She will interpret the waltz movement that forms the background of the entire second act of the opera. Mr. Jennings is the tenor soloist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, though for long associated with the quartet at the Druid Hills Methodist church. He will sing the final duet of the opera with Mrs. McKee. This is a colorful and dramatic bit of Puccini music with rich harmonizations typical of the great composer. Mrs. Paul Bryan will be the accompanist for the afternoon.

"La Rondine," the opera that opens the Metropolitan season tomorrow evening, with Bori and Gigli singing the leading roles, gives every indication of being the most popular one on this year's calendar. The operalog this afternoon is open to the public free of charge.

Camp Fire Girls' Camp Opens For Eight Weeks June 17

Camp Fire Girls' camp, "Where Dreams Come True," will open June 17 and continue for eight weeks. Girls are advised to register now in order to secure a place in a desired period. Camp will be divided into one and two week periods and girls must register according to the length of time they wish to stay.

Periods.

First period: June 17 to July 1 (two weeks), $16; second period: July 1 to July 8 (one week), $8; third period: July 8 to July 22 (two weeks), $16; fourth period: July 22 to July 29 (one week), $8; fifth period: July 29 to August 12 (two weeks), $16.

The camp site of 187 acres at Toccoa is situated in the mountains of north Georgia, being named by the Indians "Toccoa," meaning beautiful. The camp is two miles from Toccoa on one main line of the Southern railway, 2 1-2 hours ride from Atlanta. A special rate of $3.75 is given Camp Fire Girls by the Southern railway. The campus is 1,500 feet above sea level and commands a glorious view of the mountains. The dam will soon be a finished product of engineering skill, thanks to Rawson Collier and S. B. Carter, of Toccoa. Mr. Collier has returned from Toccoa and assures us that our lake will be ready on June 17. Mrs. Helen Marcell Bellman will be our camp director this year, who directed several camps, and is a woman of eight years experience in the work.

Mrs. Laura V. Lombard will be business manager of the camp and will remain the entire period and the additional two weeks we are planning to accommodate business girls. Miss Mildred Parker, of Enfield, N. C., and a graduate of Sea Pines School of Personality, will be swimming instructor. She has also been a Red Cross life saver examiner since 1926.

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WHERE SMART STYLES MEET MODERATE PRICES
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Clearance of Coats for the Little
Tots
4 to 12
Reduced to
$3.94
SECOND FLOOR

A Sale truly great—great in its scope—great in dollars saved for you—great in vast numbers of coats and dresses offered. A buying opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Every woman or miss should attend this great sale.

CLEARANCE



Gigantic Sale 383
Smart, Stylish DRESSES

A Mighty Clearance that will be a true sensation and Clean Sweep of Dresses from our racks. The astounding low price will bring a mad rush to our store. Our only advice to you—is to be here at 9 o'clock when the doors open—if you want the best selection—the quantity is limited. And at such a ridiculously low price they will be carried away on short notice. Come prepared.

$5.85 Supreme Values
Values to $14.75
Your Size Is Here

Lovely styles to select from. Beautiful silk dresses that are sure to appeal to Business Girls, Debutantes, Matrons and Co-Eds. Satins, Flat Crepes, Summer Prints, Georgettes for every day-time occasion. In dark and high shades.
Street Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
800 Pairs of The Season's Choice
Footwear
Including all this season's styles and materials.
$3.65
We Have Your Size
Values to $6.00



Millinery Values!
Natural Straws
Newest Smartest for Summer
$2.94 Values to $5.00
Large and Small Head Sizes
Copies of Parisian Models
SECOND FLOOR

COAT CLEARANCE
One Special group of Coats that have been selling for much more. Priced for Monday at.....
KASHA AND SOFT SPORT TWEEDS
$5.85 *Values to $10.00*
STREET FLOOR

$1.25 and $1.49 Voile and Mandalay Undies
88c
Comes in dance sets. Step-ins gowns and French pants. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. All the pastel shades.



$1.49 and $1.65 All-Over Silk Full-Fashion Chiffon HOSE
99c
Comes in all-over silk chiffon and service weights, silk way above the knee. All the new summer colors. Most all perfect.

DRESS CLEARANCE
These dresses are sincere values — dresses that we have been selling up to $24.75 but Monday we are offering them at .....
$9.85
Values to $24.75
STREET FLOOR

3 Most Desirable Materials
GREY KID
The Back Bay
$12.50
Pearl Grey Kid
Grey Watersnake Trim



BEIGE WATERSNAKE
The Tremont
$12.50
Beige Watersnake Vamp—Lido Sand Kid Back
Black Mat Kid—White Kid Piping



French Shoppe
168 PEACHTREE

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0074; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Thomson Woman's Club Report Interests Georgia Clubwomen

Thomson Woman's Club met at the Baptist Philathea and Baracca rooms April 10 for a spend-the-day study of club work, based on "The Business of Being a Clubwoman," by Alice Ames Winter. This study was under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who helped to organize the Thomson club. There were 50 members and 10 visitors present. This was the regular monthly business meeting and the first 45 minutes was a business meeting. An item of interest was the reading of annual reports from the officers and chairmen of departments and committees. Some very interesting things have been accomplished as revealed by the following reports.

Reports Given.

1. Twenty new members were added to the roll, bringing the revised roll to 77 registered members. 2. The Junior Woman's Club was federated with 35 members. Their leader is a director appointed from the senior club and they have as their special work for the year Tallulah Falls school, to which they have given $17 which they earned. Miss Elizabeth Wiley, of the Thomson Junior Woman's Club, will represent the tenth district at the biennial conference at Gainesville, May 7-10. Plans for a pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls school on the tenth by the entire junior membership and a large number from the senior club, were announced. 3. The club library was formally opened with 350 volumes and at least that many more subscribed. This library is intended to form the nucleus for a community library. 4. First prize was won on the float, "A Garden of Roses," entered in the parade at the fair. The community agricultural exhibit was put on by the club at the fair. The club made $100 on the lunch stand conducted at the fair. One of the most beautiful features of the fair was the Junior Woman's Club log-cabin booth, where Junior Club activities were displayed. 5. The Christmas bazar was a success financially and otherwise. 6. Georgia products dinner was served at the Kiwanis ladies' night banquet; there were 100 present. 7. Dr. McHatton, State College of Agriculture, spoke to 80 ladies on beautifying their back yards and lots. His lecture was illustrated with blackboard drawings and diagrams that made the ideas he presented so clear and vivid that a large number of ladies are rapidly working most interesting plans on their own back lots. 9. The club is sponsoring a ladies' rest room, which will be opened April 15. 9. The community building committee says that there are favorable indications that Thomson will soon have a splendid community house.

Mrs. Brenner Talks.

In beginning the study on club work, Mrs. Brenner stated that a woman's club was a personality, made up of the joint personalities of the membership, doing the work of health, happiness, righteousness and humanity in the community, for the members that as individuals they cannot do for themselves. That the federation is just the joining of the personality of one club with that of another through co-operating friendships, wisdom and power. Wisdom from combined study and power from combined effort. She said that in her opinion, officers should feel a deep responsibility to give their best and hold the office to which they have been elected for the full length of time the constitution and by-laws permit and no longer. They owe it to themselves and the program that is being carried out by the club.

From a blackboard outline, minutes, reports, committee, finance, resolutions and public speaking were briefly discussed. Committees should meet as such. Have meetings formal enough to transact the business fairly for which they were appointed. That the finances of a club can depend only on the payment of dues or some definite income and that one pays club dues for the same reason one would pay to have any service done for them. Resolutions should be made sparingly by clubs and only with firm convictions and an honest intention to support them. Two rules to assist a lady in public speaking are, to get the mind saturated with the subject and present a pleasing, well poised personality, gowned in nothing that would compete with the subject in the attention of the audience. A plate lunch was served at the noon hour by the Junior Club Girls, 25 of whom joined in the afternoon study. "Georgia Land" was sung several times at the beginning of the afternoon session. Program making from the General federation to the individual club was discussed, pointing out the source of literature and suggestions to be had and that a club should have a definite program for the year at the beginning of the year, which should include, first, those things that are of particular interest and value to the community covered.

The Working Club.

Mrs. Guy Bowen, president of Augusta Woman's Club, talked on "The Working Club," saying heads of departments should be selected with great care and thought and then depended upon, believed in and assisted. Mrs. Brenner pointed out the fact that Georgia had no official club magazine but that the club page in The Atlanta Constitution is the official club news and to send Miss Julia Sparks, headquarters, Atlanta, news of interest to the state. Junior membership was presented as a training school for club women of the future. Conventions, institutes and other meetings were defined and described and announced. Much interest was shown in the club institute at Athens in July. A rising vote of thanks and several individual expressions of appreciation were given Mrs. Brenner by those who declared that they had received much good working information and inspiration. The out-of-town visitors for the day were Mesdames A. H. Brenner, J. T. McAnally, Guy Bowen, Augusta; O. T. Harper, Tracy, of Harlem, and R. C. McGahee, Warrenton.

Cairo Club Holds Meeting In Clubrooms.

The Cairo Woman's Club met Friday afternoon in the clubhouse with the president, Mrs. J. S. Weathers, presiding, and the invocation was offered by Mrs. C. A. Jackson. Mrs. B. W. West, chairman of one of the committees to make $100 for the clubhouse, reported that her committee had gone "over the top." Mrs. Eugene Clower, representing Mrs. M. C. McManeus' committee, will sponsor the junior-senior banquet to be given in the clubhouse on May 17.

Mrs. Weathers appointed four committees to sell the case of "Skiddoo-Cleanser" purchase by the club-at-large. The treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Wind, made her quarterly report, as she was not present at the last meeting when all quarterly reports were given. The report showed funds lacking in the treasury and she urged all members to pay their dues in order that the state obligations might be met. After a letter was read from the state chairman for the Tallulah Falls school requesting a donation toward the maintenance fund for the school, a motion was carried that $5 be sent for this purpose. Mrs. Byron White was welcomed as a new member.

The program on the "Home" was in charge of Mrs. R. R. Van Landingham, a member of the program committee. The following numbers were given: Piano duet, "The Chase of the Lion" (Kolling), Mrs. G. T. Hardy and Miss Vera Driver; paper, "The Soul of the Home, the Bible," Mrs. W. C. Jones; song, "Home Sweet Home," club; poem, "Home" (Guest), Cornelia Ham. Mrs. R. R. Van Landingham was chairman of hostesses.

Fourth District Board Elects Officers.

The fourth district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held its spring executive board meeting at Warm Springs April 11 with Warm Springs Women's Club, Mrs. R. O. Phillips, president, hostess. There was a large attendance of board members, and other club women, and also almost every club in the district was represented. Luncheon was served by the hostess and Mrs. John A. Latimer, of Newnan, was elected second vice president and Miss Carolyn Leonard, of Talbotton, was elected corresponding secretary.

Plans were begun to organize a garden circle in every club in the district. Manchester Woman's Club extended invitation for the district meeting next October, which was accepted. Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon, urged that the district report 100 per cent for Tallulah school maintenance fund at the biennial council. Miss Elizabeth Davidson, of West Point, has been selected as speaker in the junior contest which will be held at Gainesville during the biennial council.

Mrs. Jenkins Heads Vidalia Club.

The annual election of officers was held at the meeting of the Vidalia Woman's Club on April 15. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. A. Clyde Jenkins; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas W. Timmerman; second vice president, Mrs. W. Leon Oliver; recording secretary, Mrs. N. Onis Carter; corresponding secretary, Miss Katherine Godbee; treasurer, Mrs. George Donovan; auditor, Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald; club house treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Lee.

The present officers, with Mrs. Roscoe Ledford as president, will remain in charge until the annual business meeting in May. Mrs. Herman MacArthur, leader of the program, introduced Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, the home improvement specialist, of the University of Georgia, who lectured to the club on the subject, "Color in the Home." Many interesting and novel ideas were presented by Miss Dowdy. The musical numbers were "Home, Sweet Home," by the club, and a piano duet, "Morning," by Mrs. George S. Rountree and Mrs. W. Coite Somers. The hostesses were Mesdames H. P. Willbanks, A. L. Vann, Floyd Johnson and J. W. Bracken.

Mrs. Brantley Issues Card.

Blackshear, Ga., April 20.

My Dear Madam District President:

Will you please get from your clubs what they consider the one outstanding piece of community work and from the number they send you, please select what, in your opinion, is the most outstanding and you send it to me at the earliest possible moment. Unless you do this for me, we shall not be able to get what is wanted on time. A number of clubs have sent me a detailed account of all their civic and community work and it will take much longer than the time left to us to get this information from so much detail, so I am calling on you again asking if you will please do this for me and for your clubs and let me have this information so I can write it up before the first of May. I am getting very anxious, as the information is not coming fast and not what is wanted.

The one outstanding community achievement, please, at once.

Faithfully yours,

ELLA F. BRANTLEY.

Thomasville Study Club Holds Meeting.

The Thomasville Study Club met Thursday in the club room with the president, Mrs. Harry Ainsworth, presiding. A review was given of "Claire Ambler," Booth Tarkington's novel, given by Mrs. J. E. Craigmiles. The picture of this modern "Flapper" as portrayed by Mrs. Craigmiles was quite clever. Mrs. Charles Handley, accompanied on the piano by Miss Louise Hayes, sang three numbers, the theme of each being the "Rose." Since this is the season of roses and the "Rose Show" is so near at hand, the selections were most appropriate.

Miss Hattie Brandon gave a review of one of Tarkington's later novels "Women," which depicts many types of women and laughable situations. Two piano solos by Miss Ruth Jones, a pupil of Mrs. James Burch, concluded a very delightful program. An invitation to the "Flower Show" in Boston next Tuesday was read and the president urged the members of the study class to attend this beautiful exhibit of all kinds of flowers.

Mrs. Brenner Is Speaker.

Augusta, Ga., April 20.—One of the speakers at the convention of county commissioners held in Augusta April 17 and 18 was Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Brenner is a forceful speaker and she and her organization are intensely interested in better highways and highway beautification, the theme of this convention. Speaking at the same session that Mrs. Brenner did were Frank H. Turner, president of the organization; John M. Holder, Colonel Sam Tate and Mrs. J. M. Hull, committee for beautification of highways.

Marietta Woman's Club Hostess To Seventh District

The seventh district executive board meeting was held at the Marietta Golf Club April 16, with Mrs. Herbert Hague, district president, presiding. The federation song, "Georgia Land," opened the meeting. Mrs. W. F. Collar, of Austell, gave a short report and talk on Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Mrs. Ernest L. Collins, of Acworth, spoke on co-operation of the P.-T. A. with the federation.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, spoke on "Legislation, Childrens' Code and the Mother's Aid Bill," and she also talked on the "Student Aid Fund and Home Economics."

The following clubs were recognized and a short report given by each of the most outstanding work being done. Acworth, Austell, Dallas, Dalton, Rockmart, Springhill, Marietta and Cobb County Federation. Mrs. Charles C. McGariety, former district president, was introduced. She spoke very interestingly on the first club convention she attended in Marietta nine years ago. A memorial service was given with Rev. Robert Tatum, of the Marietta Episcopal church, leading the prayer and Miss Sara Patton singing two beautiful numbers with Miss Glennis Hancock at the piano. The subject of "Gardens" was then taken up. Concluding the morning session a round table discussion on "Propagation" was held by Miss Mary Lemon. With many suggestions and much information given by each one, the discussion proved most beneficial.

The Marietta Woman's Club served luncheon and each guest was presented with a spray of flowers from the Marietta gardens by courtesy of the Marietta Garden Club. After luncheon Mrs. Mary J. Turner, of Marietta, took charge of the programs and the subject of "Gardens" was continued. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of Atlanta, gave an informing talk on "Chrysanthemums." Mrs. Henry Meinert spoke on "Roses."

Dalton extended a cordial invitation to the federation to meet with them next time for a two-day session which was very graciously accepted. The resolution committee's report was given and accepted. This committee moved that each district club buy a federation pin for their presidents to wear and that each president pass the pin on to each new president as she takes office. The beautiful suggestion brought unanimous vote. Mrs. Hague invited everyone to go for a drive and to visit all the gardens of Marietta. Mrs. Hague's English garden being the first one visited, where she served punch to over 50 guests and many other gardens were visited.

Baxley Club Plans Flower Show April 25

The flower show sponsored by the home and garden department of the Baxley Woman's Club will be held Thursday, April 25, at the club room and the committee emphasizes that every woman in Baxley and Appling county is invited to make entries. This is the second flower show held in Baxley, and the first to be held during the spring and will be on a much larger scale than the first. The Baxley merchants and business men are co-operating with the club in offering prizes which will add interest as the prizes offered are well worth working for. There will be no charges for admission and the only rule is that all entries must be made Thursday morning early. None will be accepted later than 11 o'clock Thursday morning. In addition to the merchants the following business houses are offering prizes: Baxley State Bank, Appling theater, Tollison-Davenport Wholesale Grocery Company, Baxley Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Baxley News Banner. Prizes will be awarded on the following: Red Radiance rose, first and second; Pink Radiance, first and second; Mrs. Charles Bell, first and second; white American Beauty rose, first and second; climbing rose, red first, pink first, yellow first and white first; best collection of pink roses, first and second; flowering shrub, first and second; lilies, first and second; larkspur, first and second; snapdragons, first and second; phlox, first and second; marigolds, first and second; sweet peas, first and second; nasturtiums, first and second; most artistic basket arrangement of mixed flowers; best exhibit of group of flowers.

The club will give prize for most attractive yard. The yard making the greatest improvement the past year and the most attractive window display. The plant exchange will be held at the same time in the club room. Please do not bring plants, but make a list of any you have. The lists will be read aloud and can get plants when desired.

Those in charge are Miss Lollie Rutland, Miss Grace Overstreet, Mrs. J. T. West, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, Mrs. Hall Jarman and Mrs. U. L. Cox. Mrs. J. B. Moore and Mrs. T. J. Barnes will be in charge of the plant exchange.

Mrs. Hess Makes Request.

Club president of the fifth district federation, who did not include in their reports at the April executive board meeting the names of officers elected since January 31 are requested to mail this information to their president at 307 Oxford place, N. E., at once, so that it may be included in her report for the 1929-30 year book of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. KATE GREEN HESS,
President, Fifth District, G. F. W. C.

Arranged Council Program



The arrangement and planning of the biennial council program for the May meeting was efficiently and capably done by Mrs. Robert R. Rambo, of Atlanta, second vice president of Georgia federation and one of the leading and most prominent clubwomen in the state. The brilliant features and social events are carried on today's official club page in The Constitution, and will be of great interest throughout the state.

Biennial Council Program Given On Today's Official Club Page

With the biennial council of Georgia Federation meeting in Gainesville, and the formal opening session taking place in the auditorium of Brenau college conservatory, the publishing of the program is of vital interest to Georgia clubwomen, and great credit is due Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, chairman, for the perfect arrangement of the program. The Gainesville Study Club will be hostess organization, having for its officers Mrs. Albert S. Hardy, president, and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, vice president. The official program is as follows:

Tuesday evening, May 7, 6 o'clock Buffet supper and reception by the Gainesville Study Club at the home of Mrs. W. C. Thomas.

Formal opening session at 8:30, o'clock. Place, auditorium Brenau college-conservatory. Presiding, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president State Federation Women's Clubs, and Mrs. A. S. Hardy, president hostess club. Bugle call, Riverside Military academy cadet. Music, march, organ, Mrs. P. F. Brown. Processional, led by Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough, Jr., chairman of pages. Eagle Scouts will act as escorts to the colors and to the president. Call to order, Mrs. A. S. Hardy. Salute to the flag, led by Mrs. Samuel M. Inman. Song, "America," assembly singing, led by Miss Louise Bennett, state chairman for community singing. Invocation, Dr. R. Q. Leavell, pastor First Baptist church, Gainesville, Ga. Addresses of welcome: City and chamber of commerce, E. A. McCormick; Study Club, Mrs. A. S. Hardy; City Federation, Mrs. Sandy Beaver; patriotic, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Sr.; Parent-Teacher Association, Miss Katherine Dozier. Response by Mrs. A. P. Brantley, General Federation director for Georgia. Music, piano, Miss Lucy McDermed, (a) Consolation in D Flat Major, Liszt; (b) "Spinning Song," from the "Flying Dutchman," Wagner-Liszt. Introduction of state president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, by Mrs. Hardy, with greetings by Mrs. Brenner. Introduction of officers and distinguished guests by Mrs. Brenner. Address, by Rev. N. R. H. Moor, rector St. Luke's Episcopal church, Atlanta. Announcements. Benediction, Rev. Douglas Wauchope, pastor Presbyterian church, Gainesville, Ga. Adjournment.

Wednesday Morning, May 8.

District president's breakfast, Princeton hotel, Mrs. Hiram Flannigan, vice president ninth district, presiding, at 8 o'clock. Division chairmen's breakfast at Dixie-Hunt hotel. Parliamentary drill, 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Place, Young Women's Christian Association building, Brenau college; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state parliamentarian. First business session, 9:30 to 12:45 o'clock, Young Woman's Christian Association auditorium, Brenau college. Presiding, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, first vice president; Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, second vice president. Official timekeeper, Mrs. Harold Castleberry. Call to order by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president. Prayer by Rev. W. H. Laprade, First Methodist church, Gainesville, Ga. Assembly singing led by Miss Louise Bennett, state chairman community singing; Georgia Land. Official accompanist, Mrs. P. F. Brown, Gainesville. Official seating of delegates, Miss Rosa Woodberry, state parliamentarian. Rules and procedure, Miss Woodberry.

Reports of convention committees: Hostess, chairman, Mrs. A. S. Hardy, president Gainesville Study Club. Properties, Mrs. A. H. Hazzard, Atlanta. Badges, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton. Credentials, Mrs. H. B. Richie, Athens. Transportation, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Atlanta. Time and place, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille. Courtesies, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Atlanta. Program, Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, Atlanta.

Reports of foundations and endowments: Student aid, Mrs. David Woodward, chairman; Mrs. E. K. Large, secretary. Ell F. White endowment, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman. Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., Mrs. John K. Ottley, president board of trustees. State Association for the Education of the Georgia Mountaineer, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Savannah, chairman. Music, violin, Sarah Adams. Romance from second concerto, Wieniawski.

Report of officers: General federation director for Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear. State editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta. Parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta. Treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, Augusta. Recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, Savannah. Second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta. First vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens. President, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta. President's message. Announcements. Appointments. Adjournment. Lunch at 1 p. m. by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce in honor of council delegates, Dixie-Hunt hotel.

Wednesday Afternoon, May 8.

Place, Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Breneau college. Presiding: Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, vice chairman department public welfare, General Federation Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. D. McCurry, chairman department public welfare; Mrs. Ira Farmer, chairman American Home. Timekeeper, Mrs. Harold Castleberry. Call to order by the president. Minutes of morning session. Resolutions, Mrs. W. D. Lamar, chairman. Introduction of divisional chairmen by Mrs. Ira Farmer, chairman of department American home. Presentation of the rural program book by a home demonstration member and a 4-H girl. Music, Fifth district chorus. Address, "Conservation of Life and Property", Mr. Dennis W. Brosnan, of the National Fire Waste Council. Music, piano. Annadel Adams. Norwegian dance in D, Greig. Introduction of divisional chairmen by Mrs. A. D. McCurry, chairman of the department of public welfare. Address, "Cheating the Doctor," Mrs. C. W. Garrison, Little Rock, Ark., president Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Medical Association. Question and discussion of 10 minutes. Announcements. Adjournments. 4:30 p. m. Automobile ride over city, guests of Chicopee and Pacolet mills for tea.

Wednesday Evening, May 8: 8:30 p. m. Auditorium, Brenau College-Conservatory. Junior members contest. Subject—"What the Federation Means to Juniors." Presiding: Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, first vice president; Mrs. J. A. Horn, chairman junior membership. Music, Assembly singing—"America the Beautiful." Introduction of Mrs. J. A. Horn by Mrs. S. V. Sanford. Talk—Mrs. Horn. Subject, "Junior Organizations." Roll call of district president—Mrs. S. V. Sanford. Introduction of junior speakers by district presidents. District presidents: First district, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Midville; second district, Mrs. P. I. Dixon; third district, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Fitzgerald; fourth district, Miss Virginia Persons, Talbotton; fifth district, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville. Music: Ensemble—Violin, Mrs. H. J. Pearce; violin, Mrs. John Woodcock; piano, Eliza Holmes; organ, Louise Jones; seventh district, Mrs. H. E. Hague, Marietta; eighth district, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, Hartwell; ninth district, Mrs. Hiram Flannigan, Winder; tenth district, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Gordon; eleventh district, Mrs. G. V. Cate, Brunswick; twelfth district, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, Vidalia. Announcements. Adjournment.

Thursday Morning, May 9: 8 O'clock. Club president's breakfast, Princeton hotel. Mrs. Morris Bryan, presiding. 9 to 9:30 o'clock, Young Woman's Christian Association building, Brenau college. Parliamentary drill, Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian.

Business Session: 9:30 to 12:45 O'clock. Young Woman's Christian Association, auditorium, Brenau college. Presiding, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president; Mrs. Walter Hodges, chairman of legislation; Mrs. W. C. Martin, chairman, American citizenship. Time-keeper, Mrs. Harold Castleberry. Call to order by the president. Club collect. Minutes of previous session. Presentation of prizes to junior speaker by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, first vice president Ga. F. W. C. Introduction of divisional chairman, Mrs. Walter Hodges, chairman of legislation. Legislative program, Mrs. Walter Hodges. Permissive library bill, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, chairman library extension. Report of Washington conference on the "Cause and Cure of War," Mrs. David Nachman, chairman international relations. Introduction of division chairmen, Mrs. W. C. Martin, chairman American citizenship. Address, "Woman a Factor in Civic Beauty," Mrs. G. V. Cate, Brunswick, Ga., chairman Glynn county planning commission, president 11th district Ga. Fed. Women's Clubs. Questions and discussions, 10 minutes. Music, vocal solo, Mrs. James Merritt. Melisande in the Wood, Alma Goetz. Accompanist, Mary Whitson. 12:30 to 12:45, memorial service, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, presiding, assisted by Mrs. Hiram Flannigan and Mrs. W. W. Starke. Adjournment. 1 O'clock. Luncheon to council delegates given by City Federation of Women's Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, Parent Teachers Association and Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Place, Chattahoochee Golf Club.

Thursday Afternoon, May 9—2:30 to 4:30 o'clock., Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Brenau college. Presiding, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president; Mrs. Allen Strickland, chairman of education; Miss Julia Sparks, chairman press and publicity. Timekeeper, Mrs. Harold Castleberry. Call to order by the president, Mrs. Brenner. Minutes of morning session. Resolutions, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, chairman. Community singing led by Miss Louise Bennett. Press and publicity, Miss Julia Sparks, chairman, will present Mrs. Royal Daniel, associate editor of the Quitman Free Press, who will speak on the "Rural Press." Club institute, Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, chairman of club institute. Introduction of division chairmen by Mrs. Allen Strickland, chairman of education. Vocational education, Miss Epsie Campbell, of the State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga. Final report of the credentials committee, Mrs. H. B. Richie, chairman. Address, "Forestry and Gardens, the Clubwomen's Contribution to the Community," Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton, first vice president Georgia Forestry Association and treasurer Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Questions and discussions, ten minutes. Announcements. Adjournment. 4:30 o'clock: Dress parade, drill and inspection Riverside Military academy. Tea.

Thursday Evening, May 9.—8:30 o'clock, auditorium Brenau college-conservatory. Fine arts evening. A program of the allied arts, presented by the Brenau conservatory, in compliment to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. 1. "Disastrous Chances," a play in one act. Cast: The girl, Dorothy Harbor; the lover, Helen Hendrix; the mother, Kathleen Strickland; the priest, Anne Dunlap; the neighbor, Louise Rockett. Staged by Catherine Gilmore. II. A pastor, Veracini; aria, "Divinities du Styz," from Alceste (Gluck); Spinnerleidchen (Spinning Song) German folk song, Florence Weygandt. III. Nocturne in E Minor (Chopin); Etude, C Minor (Chopin); Franczek Zachara. IV. "Ah Mai Non Cessata" (Donaudy); aria, "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from La Forza del Destino (Verdi); "What Is a Song" (Curran), Corinne Pearce Turnipseed; Paraphrase de Concert, opera "Rigoletto" (Verdi-Liszt), Franczek Zachara. Resolutions of appreciation. Adjournment. The state executive board will meet at the Dixie-Hunt hotel immediately after the program. The Tallulah Falls Industrial school trustees will meet at the Dixie-Hunt hotel immediately after the program.

Friday Morning, May 10—The closing session of the council will be held at Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., with luncheon and official inspection of the school by the members of the Georgia federation, and also in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the school and the completion of the Greater Tallulah program, 9 o'clock. Leave Gainesville by motors at 9 o'clock. Arrive at Tallulah at 10:30. Delegates will please report at the school building immediately upon arrival at school. Inspection of the school plant. Meeting in the auditorium of the school. Presiding, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president Georgia F. W. C.; Mrs. John C. Ottley, president board of trustees; Miss Anne C. Davis, principal. Call to order. Collect. Minutes of previous meeting. Greetings, Miss Anne C. Davis. Twentieth anniversary message, Mrs. John K. Ottley. New business. Unfinished business. Time and place, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, chairman. Benediction, Mrs. H. H. Tift. Adjournment.

Luncheon at Lucy Lester Willet house, compliments of the board of trustees. Return to Gainesville at 4:30 p. m. Automobiles furnished by the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Gainesville.

Rockmart Club Terminates Year Of Attainments

Rockmart Woman's Club has just terminated its most successful year last Thursday afternoon with a meeting held at the club house with Mrs. D. B. Simon acting as hostess, and the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. Herbert Morgan. Meeting was opened with the club song, "Georgia Land," with Mrs. D. P. Schley at the piano, followed by reading of literary and Lord's prayer. Minutes of the March meeting were read by Mrs. D. P. Schley, acting secretary for Mrs. S. J. Nichols. Mrs. F. E. Clark, as chairman of the nominating committee, gave her report. The officers are as follows: Mrs. D. B. Simon, president; Mrs. D. P. Schley, vice president; Mrs. J. Herbert Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Marshall, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy Jordan, corresponding secretary. Chairmen of standing committees: Program, Mrs. D. P. Schley; membership, Mrs. J. L. Marshall; finance, Mrs. S. O. Jones; ways and means, Miss Emma Crabbe; grounds, Mrs. J. C. Simpson; civic, Mrs. T. W. Morgan; house, Mrs. Sam Lee; teas and entertainment, Mrs. D. P. Schley.

Mrs. J. Herbert Morgan gave the president's report for the year of 1928-1929 with Mrs. Sam Lee in the chair. An excellent annual report was also made by the treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Simon. Mrs. J. L. Marshall moved that the club give Mrs. Morgan and officers of 1928-1929 a rising vote of thanks for their splendid past work. The club feels that it owes its president a debt of gratitude for her untiring efforts in behalf of the club during the past year. Mrs. Simon made a speech of acceptance, thanking the members for their high esteem which they hold her, giving her pledge to lead the club to the best of her ability and asking the support of every member. A splendid program was sponsored by the chairman of American Homes, Miss Emma Crabbe. Influence of Music in the Home, Miss Louise Bennette, of Shorter College, Rome, Ga.; "Spiritual Influence in the Home," Rev. Floyd; vocal solo, Miss Louise Bennette; "Moral Influence in the Home," Rev. Spence; "American Homes and Gardens," Mrs. H. E. Hague, of Marietta, Ga., president of the Seventh District Woman's Federated Clubs; vocal solo, "Home Sweet Home," Mrs. J. A. Finch.

Thomson Woman's Club Stages Club Institute at Meeting

Yearly reports, the election of officers and an all-day study of club methods based on "The Business of Being a Club Woman," by Alice Aimes Winter, were features of the April meeting of the Thomson Woman's Club held in the Sunday school of the Baptist church, Wednesday, April 10. With the president, Mrs. C. L. Christian in the chair, the club has an active membership of 76, also a junior division of 35 members. The civics department reported an adequate rest room most attractively furnished and ready to be opened for public use on next Monday morning.

When ready to begin active work on a club house, Mrs. Christian was approached by the men's organization of Thomson, and requested to unite forces in securing a community center to be used by all groups. Plans have been secured and the joint committee, with power to act, will report on site selected within a few days. During the past year the club has established a library with four hundred books, and another four hundred will soon be added. Mrs. C. L. Christian, and her able group of officers were re-elected.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, state president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, led in the study of Mrs. Winter's book; dividing the topics into two divisions; the first section being covered in the morning session and the second in the afternoon. The morning session was interspersed with several musical selections given by talented members of the club, and the afternoon session begun with a spirited practice of the federation song, "Georgia Land." Luncheon was served by the club committee, assisted by the juniors, who were excused from school duties by the superintendent, Mr. Adams, in order that they might be present.

Miss Elizabeth Wylie, the junior who is to represent the Tenth district federation at the biennial council in Gainesville, on district president's evening, was introduced. With such a charming speaker the district should win first place in the contest, the subject being "What Juniors Mean to the Club Movement." Mrs. Guy Bowen and Mrs. P. F. McAnally, of Augusta, accompanied Mrs. Brenner to Thomson and took part in the discussion of "Programs" and the "Working Club." Delegates were also present from the clubs at Harlem and Warrenton.

'When Dogwood Was in Flower' Is Subject of Fine Article

BY MISS ALICE BAXTER,
State Chairman of Natural Scenery and Forestry.

When dogwood was in flower, I reached Montgomery the morning of my last day's journey from southern California. I had left graceful eucalyptus trees in bloom and acacias splendidly yellow at their blossoming time, both originally brought from elsewhere to this treeless section. En route from San Diego to Los Angeles I had passed grove after grove of orange trees in full fruitage; grove after grove of olive and English walnut trees, just beginning to bud; vineyard after vineyard not yet in bud, and truck farm after truck farm abundant in vegetables.

I had seen Los Angeles with its million of peoples, Pasadena, famous for homes of millionaires; Hollywood, known everywhere. I had crossed the desert with formidable treeless mountains surrounding its lonely waste; had crossed the Father of Waters, had passed Louisiana's rice and sugar cane fields, and traveled through her swamps of forest growth. All this I saw before the morning of arrival in Montgomery. Thence to Atlanta I traversed a "country beautiful". Alabama and Georgia, with rolling hills, contrastingly rival picturesque southern California. Everywhere dogwood was beginning to bloom. Wisteria hung from porch homes, from tall trees and rambled over summer houses. Wild azalea was making ready to spread itself in beauty spots along the hillsides. The deep green of pines brought out the tender spring green of our magnificent forest trees. Peach trees were in leaf; other fruit trees in bloom. The Lanette pecan grove stood out as against California's English walnuts. Our rivers, especially the Chattahoochee, widely known through Lanier's "matchless rhythm," sung of an "advancing south" as it turned wheel and spindle on its way to the lonely main. I had crossed the Rio Grande and Colorado. Both seemed little rivers at our point of crossing. I wondered how the Colorado, on whose waters Arizona and southern California rely for irrigation, could give so much water to a desert country.

Eastward Bound.

With all this behind me on my eastward-bound journey, Georgia seemed a favored land in soil and forest and stream, blessed with sunshine and rain. Since reachin- home, I have motored through Druid Hills "when dogwood was in bloom." As I rode through this wonderland of springtime glory there ran through my mind that line, "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Somehow it changed to "When Dogwood Was in Flower." With the paraphrase there came the thought, Where is the chivalry told in song and story, "When Knighthood Was In Flower"? Is it lost to this age, or does that chivalric spirit still live in changed form? Is there not a knighthood of today that seeks the good of the common weal, and should it not find one form of expression in protection of our forests and streams, our birds, our varied wild flora? Should not our Boy Scouts, counting themselves a latter day manifestation of "Knighthood in Flower", lend protection to "Dogwood in Flower"?

Guinevere, now represented by women's clubs and other patriotic organizations, is waking to the need of conservation. She is beautifying parks and urging that our wild flora be left to glorify our woods. Sometimes it seems to Guinevere that Launcelot is asleep and heeds not her call, but in the main, Launcelot, through state forestry board and associations, is awake to the peril of neglecting Georgia's forests and streams—if not so keenly alive to the protection of natural scenery.

Guinevere works for a gradual education of public sentiment. Guinevere got through a bill in the legislature for the protection of Georgia's wild flora. One of the Launcelot's said "It was a hell of a bill, but he meant to vote for it." Guinevere, hearing of this mannish concession smiled, but—she had carried her point. Law for the protection of flowers is rather like the prohibition law—our women must keep hammering away at public sentiment until the will of the people swings round to enforcement of beneficent law. Returning to California, with all that nature has done for Georgia, California is in the lead. Southern California has a fine climate and grows, all the year round, everything that Georgia grows at seasonable periods, but, in order to do this, California faces and fights for lack of water. Imperial valley, 300 feet below sea level, once a desert, now, through the energy, science and will of man, blossoms like a rose. The valley grows everything from fruit, flowers, vegetables to cotton. Manpower has wrested fertility from a desert thirsty for water.

Georgia Can Learn.

Should not Georgia learn from California's struggle and not content with doing well, should she not aim for the best? My interest in national resources led me to attend the congress of mining engineers recently held in Atlanta. I heard an address on "the importance of scientific research work in order to learn what a section's natural resources really are, and then to make the most of them." Our Eugene Black, of the federal reserve, captivated this congress with his inimitable humor scattered through amazing information as to the millions our south is adding to the nation's wealth through agricultural and manufacturing interest. For the growing south

DR. SMALL ATTENDING VETERANS' MEETING

Member of The Constitution Staff Is Chaplain of Naval and Military Order.

Dr. Sam W. Small, of The Constitution editorial staff, left Saturday night for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War. Dr. Small is chaplain-in-chief of the national commandery, serving his sixth consecutive term in that office.

While in Washington Dr. Small will look zealously after the Kennesaw Mountain Battle Park and the project for a branch soldiers' home here in Atlanta. He has received encouraging letters from senators and representatives who favor both projects and it is his confident expectation that whenever action can be obtained upon them in congress they will be approved and put in course of realization.

Dr. Small will return on Monday, April 29.

CENTRAL TO RUN "THE GEORGIAN," NEW CRACK TRAIN

The Central of Georgia Railway Saturday announced the inauguration of a new fast train from Atlanta to Jacksonville, effective southbound April 21 and northbound April 22.

The new train will be known as "The Georgian" and will carry high-class steel coaches and Pullman sleeping cars. "The Georgian" will leave Atlanta at 9:06 p. m., which will afford a later departure out of Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:30 a. m., in ample time for connections beyond. Northbound this train will leave Jacksonville at 8:20 p. m., arriving in Atlanta at 7:13 a. m.

LT. COL. H. F. WEST IS AWARDED MEDAL FOR LONG SERVICE

Lieutenant Colonel Henry F. West, member of the Georgia National Guard and a well-known Atlanta realtor, recently was awarded a bronze service medal in recognition of his ten years of active service with the state military group. The medal is given "For honorable and faithful service" and has bars indicating Colonel West's ten-year period of activity with the corps.

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Pickett-McCulloh Engagement Centers Wide Social Interest



Miss Flora Pickett, lovely daughter of Mrs. B. F. Pickett, of Newnan, who will become the bride of James Calvin McCulloh, of West Point, in June.

Newnan, Ga., April 20.—Of cordial interest throughout the state is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Flora Pickett, of Newnan, to J. Calvin McCulloh, of West Point.

Miss Pickett is the charming daughter of the late B. F. Pickett and Mrs. Pickett, of Newnan. She received her education in the public schools of Savannah and Newnan, later attending the Georgia State Teachers' college in Athens.

On her maternal side she is descended from the well-known Poole family, her grandfather being the late Dr. William Hayne Poole, a noted physician of this section of the state. Her maternal grandmother was Mrs. Marcella Vansant Poole, of South Carolina. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late Major M. T. Pickett, who was a cousin of General George Edward Pickett, hero of the battle of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Margaret Lewis Pickett, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect's father, the late B. F. Pickett, was recognized as one of the outstanding educators of the south.

Mr. McCulloh is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCulloh, of West Point. On both his maternal and paternal sides, he comes from prominent southern ancestry. His grandfathers, Calvin H. McCulloh and James F. Hudmon, were active in the early history of eastern Alabama and western Georgia. The parents of the groom-elect were among the most prominent and most beloved citizens of West Point, and have left their son a noble heritage.

Mr. McCulloh received his education at West Point High school, later attending Emory and Mercer universities. He now holds a responsible position with the West Point Manufacturing Company and has scores of friends in West Point who will accord his charming bride a cordial welcome.

Value of Community Chest To City Is Shown by Miller

The value of a successful community chest as a detail in the advertisement of a city's resources and advantages, and the necessity of a broader support of the Atlanta Community Chest were discussed in a statement Saturday by Frank Miller, executive secretary of the Atlanta chest.

"It is a distinction of a good city that it takes care of its welfare work in a business-like way," said Mr. Miller. "The Atlanta chest has never reached its goal. It has struggled with welfare problems without sufficient funds to make their solution possible.

"Atlanta seemingly has not applied its civic spirit to this necessary undertaking with sufficient power to win success. The wealth, the feeling, the ability are in evidence here, but seemingly they have not been assembled and enlisted and applied to this task."

Evidence of the need of the Atlanta chest was pointed out by Mr. Miller in the financial statement of the chest for March, an audit by Ham Edison & Company showing disbursements for the month exceeding receipts by $5,924.47. It showed these items:

Receipts: on 1928 subscriptions, $1,978.25; on 1929 subscriptions, $6,052.58; miscellaneous receipts, $21.50; borrowed money, $15,000; total, $23,052.33.

Disbursements $28,976.

Disbursements: member organizations, $26,169.48; chest administration, $1,798.58; equipment, $103; 1929 campaign, $444.07; 1930 campaign, $396.66; interest on borrowed funds, $75; total, $28,976.80.

The cash balance February 28 was $6,910.78; March 31, $986.31. The decrease in cash on hand of $5,924.47 was the sum of the excess of expenses over receipts.

Mr. Miller pointed out that under no other system of social welfare administration besides a responsible community chest would it have been possible to keep the program of helpfulness in operation through funds borrowed from banks who are impressed by business-like organization and methods.

"A good city to live in is one where people generally give liberally to the cause of the needy, the sick, and the training of youth. With the development of the community chest as an expression of this liberality the measure of cities over the country is being taken, and their position as good cities is being determined by the success attending their support of the chest.

"One of the outstanding features in city advertisements nowadays is to be found in the statement that in addition to prosperous businesses, industries, churches, and schools, they maintain successful community chests.

"There are many indications that the present organization of the Atlanta chest by enlisting more people, taking the public into its confidence both respecting financial and social service operations, and the practice of strict economy, is headed toward a better condition of affairs.

"In response to a letter and financial statement sent out to all subscribers this month, stating that due to the failure of the chest to secure its campaign objective, and in spite of careful management, it is facing a $47,000 indebtedness to the agencies this year, 55 subscribers added about $600 to our fund in a few days. This helps. The additional amounts range from $5 to $100. Every mail adds a little to this amount, and brings commendations to the managing board of the chest. The need is very great. We are expecting aid from many others. The demands for services are very great and our funds are spread pretty thin.

"Officers of the chest are about to submit plans for the 1930 campaign. They feel that all citizens will help in the autumn drive, and they will be glad for suggestions on this subject. They feel the word must go abroad through the nation that Atlanta is one of the cities which makes a success of its chest."

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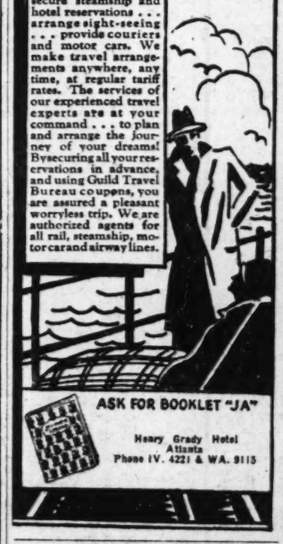
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Six Tons of Old Books Given Salvation Army During "Clean-Up" Drive

More than six tons of old books, from Mother Goose rhymes to out-of-date encyclopedias, were cleared out of Atlanta bookcases, library tables and closet shelves as one by-product of "Clean-up Week," which closed Saturday under auspices of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

That quantity was sent to the Salvation Army social service center by housewives who phoned Ivy 2224 during the week, it was disclosed after a check-up Saturday afternoon by Captain Hugo Bloomberg, social service officer here.

After the books suitable for repair and further use in the Army's missions of mercy among prisoners, sick and poor have been selected from the lot, enough entirely worn out volumes will be sold to paper companies to provide upkeep for the industrial home, food, rent, soap, heat, light for three days. It costs an average of $1 a day for each of the average number of 35 harbored in the home.

More than 16 tons of old newspapers and more than one ton of rags, including approximately 2,000 garments in condition for repair and further use as clothing, also were collected by the center during the week, Captain Bloomberg reported.

The army will continue collection of old clothing, furniture and paper, and Captain Bloomberg urges housewives to remember the Army during house-cleaning time and to "think of that type of material in terms of food, shelter and a chance for the future for men who are down but not out."

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Thousands of women in the leading cities throughout the United States have thronged to hear and enjoy the sessions conducted by Miss De Both—and now The Atlanta Constitution is bringing her to Atlanta for you.

Set aside the four afternoons beginning April 30th. You'll never regret it. The treats in store for you will be announced later. Read The Constitution daily for additional information.

April 30th Thru May 3rd

The Atlanta Constitution

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian. Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Koib, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of ; Mrs. J. C. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Looper, second vice president; Mrs. H. Rawizer, recording secretary Atlanta, seventh vice president.

Dr. Marion Hull Is Speaker At Highland Meet

"Better Homes from a Spiritual Standpoint" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. Marion Hull Wednesday afternoon to the Highland P.-T. A. Dr. Hull urged the parents of today to give the child a religious training in the home. Mrs. R. K. Babington, first vice president, presided in absence of the president, Mrs. G. L. Bishop. Mrs. Bishop and several other delegates from Highland, attended the state convention held last week in Savannah.

Mrs. Babington read the names of the chairmen of the various committees appointed to help in the entertainment of the delegates who will attend the National Education Association convention to be held here in June. All mothers and father also, are asked to assist these chairmen. Mrs. Willis Calloway, chairman of the summer reading classes, reported that the mothers were very much interested in this work and asked that the mothers willing to foster a circle report to her.

Mrs. Babington thanked Mrs. Walter T. Brooks, grade chairman, for her assistance in reaching the mothers.

Miss Cox, of the public library, explained the library service, saying that the best books are placed attractively before the children and trained librarians are placed to aid them in their selection and ready to co-operate with the summer reading classes.

The following committee was appointed to nominate the officers for the coming term: Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, Mrs. L. D. Burns, Miss Gertrude Corrigan, Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. Thad Morrison

The principal, Miss Gertrude Corrigan, asked that the children observe a rest period each afternoon and also that they get at least 10 hours sleep each night. Miss Corrigan announced that a holiday will be given the Highland children, Monday, April 29, for 100 per cent perfect teeth. Attendance prizes were awarded Miss Margaret McWhorter and Mrs. Helen Richardson.

Decatur Junior High Elects Officers.

The Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mark White, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson made an informal talk on "The Building of Memories in the Home."

The following officers were named for next year:

President, Mrs. W. J. Thebeaut; vice president, Mrs. C. L. Danforth; recording secretary, Mrs. John Craig; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M. Rainey.



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There Is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

J. W. Humphries Association Hears Irwin Cobb

The talk by Irwin Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist, on "Home Beautification," was especially appreciated by the Joseph Humphries P.-T. A. at the meeting held Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mr. Cobb suggested that "Home Landscaping" be given a definite part in the program for the coming school year. Two selections were played by the Humphries school mandolin club, accompanied at the piano by Miss Cash.

Plans have been completed to purchase the tools necessary to start the boys' woodcraft class this summer, to be in readiness to begin the work in the fall.

Miss Lillian Bryant was appointed chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Sam Simpson, Mrs. J. M. Head, Mrs. M. W. Prickett and Mrs. Landrum to assist her.

The set of world books has been received and has already been very helpful in the school.

There will be a paper sale at an early date, a prize to be given to the class getting together the largest amount of paper.

Mrs. B. I. Rogers gave a very interesting report of the meeting of the Fulton county council.

Mrs. Sewell gave a talk on "The Child's Part in the Home" from the Child Welfare magazine.

The prize for the best attendance of mothers was won by the seventh grade.

Piano selections by Miss Pauline Cash, principal, and Miss Allene Mann, second grade teacher, were enjoyed.

Home Park Holds Round Table Discussion

Home Park P.-T. A. met at the school Tuesday. The president, Mrs. C. S. Crutchfield, who has been ill for some time was unable to attend. The vice president, Mrs. J. M. Hodnett, presided. The pupils of the fifth grade gave a musical program including songs, piano solos, a number of selections on the harmonica and a patriotic drill. An interesting feature of the meeting was a round-table discussion of vocational effectiveness by members of the faculty.

The various chairmen gave splendid reports. Food, clothing and fuel have been given by Mrs. C. W. Herndon, welfare chairman during the last month.

Mrs. F. C. Groover reported that ample silver to serve the members has been purchased with proceeds of a benefit bridge sponsored by her recently.

Mrs. C. B. Shackelford reported $12.78 realized on a paper sale conducted by her. Mrs. N. J. Warren attended the state convention in Savannah. High 2-1. Miss Lido Mell, teacher, won the attendance prize.

Georgia Avenue Holds Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Georgia Avenue school met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The nominating committee to elect new officers for next year includes Mrs. Cumbea, Mrs. Elrod, Mrs. Cotsakis, Miss Faver. Mr. Clift spoke on art work and beautifying the home, also proper feeding of the family. In the count of mothers taken, Mrs. Daniel won the prize for most mothers being present. Exhibits from afternoon art class were on display, with the teacher of the class, Mrs. Fred Clegg, in charge.

R. L. Hope Elects Mrs. McKinney At April Meeting

The R. L. Hope P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the school in the auditorium. Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby, a well known psychiatrist, gave an address on nervous diseases, their cause and cure. The cooking school, to be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, will begin May 6 and tickets were given out to be sold therefor. The course this year will be entirely different from that of last.

An interesting announcement to most of the mothers was that Dr. Hollis Hope will have office hours from 9 to 11 each day this summer at the Fulton county courthouse to vaccinate children, especially those of pre-school age. Mrs. Luke W. Moore, kindergarten chairman, reported that over $200 had been taken in; 13 pupils were now enrolled with excellent prospects of half a dozen others before the close of school.

Mrs. Perry Harrison, chairman of music, who was the promoter and director of the recent operetta given twice at the school, "A Rose Dream," announced that upward of $215 had been made on it, and both she and Mrs. John A. Aldrich, assistant director, thanked the association for its co-operation. Announcement was made that the child welfare chairman, Mrs. Jesse Couch, had been instrumental in sending two tonsil and one mastoid case to local hospitals. A further paper sale was announced for April 30, a recent one having been eminently successful.

Mrs. W. C. Goodpasture was appointed chairman of the committee to secure adequate automobile accommodations to take the wives of the psychiatrists who will attend a convention of that body to be held in Atlanta in May, to Stone Mountain. The R. L. Hope and E. Rivers schools will have a joint meeting to hear some of the most celebrated members of this body speak.

Mrs. John Kerksis, publicity chairman, who has served in that capacity for two years, being compeled to resign her office, Mrs. G. C. Kaulbach was elected to fill her unexpired term. Mrs. C. C. Julian announced that in return for the two splendid years of service rendered the association by Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., president, who has worked untiringly in the best interests of the school, had been made a life member of the state P.-T. A. board, to be one of the representatives from Fulton county.

The grade count revealed that the kindergarten, Mrs. J. W. Walker, instructress, won the prize for the largest percentage and number of mothers present. The P.-T. A. cook book was drawn by Mrs. E. P. Brantley.

Mrs. F. R. Connell sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest G. Bentley.

The nominating committee reported the following officers selected to serve next year: Mrs. L. C. McKinney, president; Mrs. Hayden Jones, first vice president; Mrs. A. A. Clark, second vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack J. Lawless; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hollis Hope; treasurer, Mrs. Luke W. Moore. The report of the nominating committee was unanimously accepted.

Before the end of the school, enough money will have been realized to purchase the visual machine, for which the association has been working hard in order that this end might be accomplished.

Faith P.-T. A. Reports Meeting.

Faith P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. P. Wall presided. Miss Emma Wesley, program chairman, gave an interesting program on "Gardening", which included instructive talks by Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of elementary science in the Atlanta public schools, and Mrs. M. D. Norton, president of the Lullwater Garden Club. Miss Rainwater urged each mother to provide a garden for her child. Mrs. Norton, by means of a plan drawn on the blackboard, showed how a garden should be arranged as to shape of beds, choice of flowers, background of shrubbery, etc., to make it a thing of aesthetic beauty rather than a "crazy quilt."

Hilton Wall, of high fifth, announced the addition of a cement bird bath to the school garden. Little Reba and Sara Davis and Hoke Hitchcock, all of the fifth grade, explained to the association how they won the three prizes given for the three prettiest flower gardens last fall. The P.-T. A. voted to give three prizes this fall for the three prettiest flower gardens.

After the business the count of mothers was taken. Miss Dodd's second grade won the prize for the largest percentage. Miss Stone's second grade and Miss Bradbury's first grade tied for the prize for the largest number. A beautiful exhibit of work done by the mothers' class in interior decorating, and also an interesting thrift exhibit were held in the lower hall. Mrs. Flo Carter won the prize for the least expensive article in the thrift exhibit, which was two pairs of little boy's trousers made from a pair of men's old trousers, and did not cost a cent.

Pryor Street Presents Home Talent.

Pryor Street P.-T. A. presented its home talent play Friday to a full house, which netted the association about $75, which will go toward beautifying the lawn. The specialty numbers by C. S. Brook, C. C. Turner and Miss Frances Frye were especially good. Those taking part in minstrels were Mrs. W. M. Tipton, Jack Tipton, Mrs. Thomas Berryman, Mrs. Tom Lyons, Mrs. J. L. Cerniglia, Mrs. Marion Glover, Mrs. J. W. McLendon, Mrs. H. O. Player, Mrs. N. A. Skelton, Mrs. T. D. Binkley, with Miss Kathleen Nabors at the piano. Mrs. Tom Berryman and Mrs. J. L. Cerniglia rendered the solo parts. "Mrs. Black's Pink Tea" consisted of the following: Mrs. J. R. Hanie, Mrs. C. J. Conley, Mrs. R. J. Finley, Mrs. N. A. Skelton, Miss Elaine Conley, Mrs. Marion Glover, Mrs. T. L. Cerniglia, Mrs. T. D. Binkley, Mrs. T. Lyons, Mrs. H. O. Player, Mary Alice Irby, Katherine Irby, Jennie Isenberg. It has been requested to have it repeated at an early date.

New England Women To Give Bridge

The Atlanta Colony of New England Women will hold a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Paul J. McCormick, 3136 Habersham road, Tuesday April 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Members please make reservations by calling Mrs. McCormick, Hemlock 7171-J.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

An interesting announcement is made today in the selection of Dean Raimund de Ovies of St. Philip's cathedral as speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Tech High P.-T. A. on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. The program will be supplemented by musical numbers presented by the Dechtel Banjo Club.

A clever sketch, "Admittance of Foreigners to United States Citizenship," will be presented by some of the girls of North Avenue Presbyterian school at the meeting of Moreland P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Inman Park Presbyterian church. Mrs. Heyman will talk on registration.

All parents are requested to attend.

The Commercial High school P.-T. A. will entertain for the daddies Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged and a full attendance is invited.

The Peeples Street P.-T. A. will held a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, April 23, at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Professor Willis A. Sutton will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Lucille Price will entertain with songs.

The Highland Pre-School Circle meets in the kindergarten room April 24 at 3 o'clock. Dr. Owensby will address the mothers on "Child Training." All mothers of the community are urged to attend this important meeting.

The Anne E. West P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school. A full attendance is desired.

The Grove Park P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, April 24, at 2 o'clock in the assembly room of the school. The program subject is "Better Homes" and the following talks will be given: "What Health Means to Family Life," Mrs. S. H. Ransbothan; "Music in the Home," Mrs. Freeman Groover; "Problem Parents," Mrs. E. A. Mathis; "A Resourceful Mother," Mrs. Harry Wilson; "Art in the Home," Mrs. Ernest; "Nutritious Food," Mrs. Clarence Bradley; "What Makes a Home," Mrs. Lena H. Cox, chairman of better homes in Grove Park district. A brief program by the sixth grades will be a part of the entertainment. The hostesses for the entertainment will be Mrs. T. C. Chambers and Mrs. C. W. Call. All members and friends are invited.

The Pre-School Circle of the C. J. McLendon school meets at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. J. N. Thomas, chairman, urges all members to be present.

The executive board of the Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday morning, April 24, at 10:30 o'clock in the David Meyer library.

Air Mail Postage Booms.

Chicago.—(United News.)—Florida hotel visitors this winter bought more air mail stamps than regular postage, says the American Air Transport Association in reporting that air mail poundage between Florida resorts and northern cities increased more than 50 per cent while the winter season was on. More than 400,000 letters were carried in February, representing 10,000 pounds of mail.



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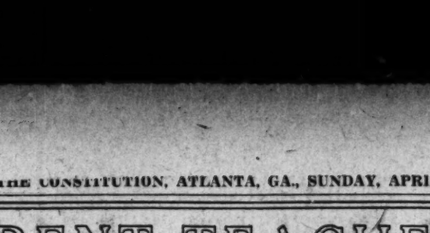
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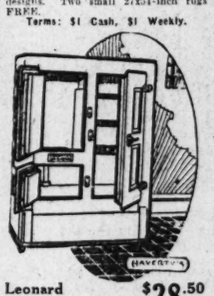
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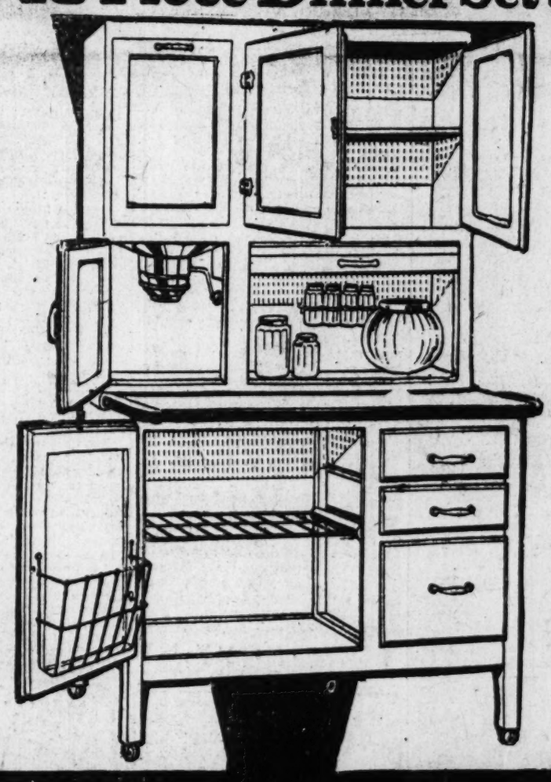


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29th WEEK $1.45	30th WEEK $1.25	31st WEEK $1.40	32nd WEEK $1.35	33rd WEEK $1.30	34th WEEK $1.25	35th WEEK $1.20
36th WEEK $1.15	37th WEEK $1.15	38th WEEK $1.10	39th WEEK $1.05	40th WEEK $1.05	41st WEEK $1.00	42nd WEEK 95¢
43rd WEEK 90¢	44th WEEK 85¢	45th WEEK 80¢	46th WEEK 75¢	47th WEEK 70¢	48th WEEK 65¢	49th WEEK 60¢
50th WEEK 55¢	51st WEEK 50¢	52nd WEEK 45¢	53rd WEEK 40¢	54th WEEK 35¢	55th WEEK 30¢	56th WEEK 25¢

Total $49.85

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 310. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.

Matrons Who Will Grace Opera Season











Today's feature page presents a trio of beautiful Atlanta matrons who will be in attendance upon grand opera season of 1929, which has its premiere tomorrow evening, at which the Metropolitan Opera Company will sing Puccini's "La Rondine." Reading from left to right, Mrs. William F. Shallenberger, whose appreciation of music is expressed annually by constant attendance at the opera, and she is herself a musician of brilliant attainment, possessing a voice of unusual sweetness and tone. The lovely likeness of Mrs. Winfrey Ramsey is at the upper right, while the pretty likeness of Mrs. John O. Chiles is in the lower part of the group. Mrs. Chiles was formerly Miss Vera Layng, of New York city, and has been prominent in society ever since her marriage to Mr. Chiles. Photographs of Mrs. Shallenberger and Mrs. Chiles by Rogers & Farmer, while Bascom Biggers made that of Mrs. Ramsey.

19th Season of Grand Opera To Open Monday Evening With Presentation Of Puccini's Tuneful "La Rondine"

Not in many months has Atlanta been so gay of spirit, so festive in atmosphere, nor so crowded with visitors as it is today, with the advance guard of the Metropolitan Opera Company's artists arriving to open the 1929 season. Springtime in this city is a season of great beauty, and the countryside presents a most alluring picture in her readiness to greet the artists and visitors again assembling here to mark the nineteenth year that the world's most renowned songbirds have been welcomed within the confines of Atlanta, to present a program of grand operas every evening at the Auditorium. Ever since 1910 the artists enrolled on the Met's roster have looked forward to their descent upon the southland to experience the cordial feeling surrounding their reception, knowing they are once more returning to the land of sunshine and flowers, to again participate in a joyous program. Today chronicles the arrival of Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezia Bori, Florence Easton, Marion Telva, Editha Fleischer, Charlotte Ryan, Queena Mario, Louise Lerch, Julia Claussen, Dorothea Flexer, Henriette Wakefield, Beniamino Gigli, Edward Johnson, Giuseppe De Luca, Lawrence Tibbett, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Armand Tokatyan, Angelo Bada, Joseph Macpherson, George Cehanovsky, Leon Rothier and a score of others belonging in the Metropolitan's brilliant firmament.

SPLENDOR OF DRESS.

When the Metropolitan artists look out over the thousands of music lovers assembled at the Auditorium every evening this week, with a matinee thrown in for good measure, they will see a splendor of dress rivaling that of previous seasons. Beautifully gowned women, arranged in filmy laces and chiffon, crisp taffetas and tulle, rich satin and brocades, will form a lovely complement to the south's contribution of masculine aristocracy and chivalry, their handsome jewels flashing fire in the soft lights of the great Auditorium. Rare orchids and gardenias, combined in charming effect with fragrant sprays of valley lilies, sweet peas and roses, will form the perfect finish of stunning costumes, being worn in graceful clusters or

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Capital City Dance Is Of Interest

Immediately after the opera performance of "La Rondine" Monday evening, which opens Atlanta's nineteenth season of grand opera, several hundred members of southern society and prominent artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company will assemble at the Capital City Club for the brilliant supper-dance that will inaugurate the whirl of social gayeties attendant upon the opera season.

Acting as official hosts of the occasion will be the members of the club's board of governors and their wives, including William C. Wardlaw, president of the club, and Mrs. Wardlaw; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCarty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff and Baxter Maddox.

Metropolitan Artists.

Among the well-known artists of the Metropolitan troupe, many of whom are favorites both socially and musically in Atlanta, who will be seen at the supper-dance, are Lucrezia Bori, Rosa Ponselle, Aida Doninelli, Florence Easton, Minnie Egener, Phillino Falco, Editha Fleischer, Louise Lerch, Queena Mario, Charlotte Ryan, Elda Vettori, Ina Bourskaya, Julia Claussen, Dorothea Flexer, Marion Telva, Henriette Wakefield, Rita De Laporte, Angelo Bada, Beniamino Gigli, Frederick Jagel, Edward Johnson, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Giordano Paltrineri, Alfio Tedesco, Armand Tokatyan, Mario Basiola, George Cehanovsky, Louis D'Angelo, Giuseppe De Luca, Millo Picco, Vincenzo Reschiglian, Lawrence Tibbett, Paolo Ananian, Paval Ludikar, Joseph Macpherson, Ezio Pinza, Giuseppe Danise and Leon Rothier.

Among the Metropolitan officers who will be distinguished guests and will add interest to the occasion are Edward Ziegler and his charming young daugh-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

LINGERIE TOUCHES LEND THEIR FEMININE ALLURE

Fashionable To Be Feminine

Wisps of Lace, Embroidered Batiste and Bits of Organdie Appear on Paris Models.

BY Lucy Park

Once again the clinging vine is having her innings, after having been ignored by fashion for lo, these many seasons.

Paris couturiers are happy, for they love the frock that has a touch of feminine charm about it. As a matter of fact, they can't resist introducing a bit of hand applique, a touch of decoration, a certain subtlety of cut upon even the severest tailleur or sports costume.

But now they may go even further. For the mode at the moment has frankly "gone feminine" and sheer fabrics and touches of embroidery are shown on costumes for all occasions.

Once again the vast army of expert needlewomen in Paris are busy plying their trade and adorning the original models with marvels of exquisite stitchery—which we may not hope to reproduce in this country at a price within the reach of any but the most inflated purses.

However, the copyists are both skilled and ingenious. Machinery in this country is as gifted as fingers abroad. And lingerie touches, delicate, sheer, and oh, so becoming, appear in due course upon the copies of French models which are being made in our own country.

Furthermore, for the first time in several years, there's a crowd of shoppers, buzzing like bees, about the neckwear departments in the large stores.

Beautiful deep bertha collars of thread lace, yards and yards of sheer ruffling, sets of collars and cuffs with telling touches of handiwork, crisp vestees of organdy with fluted collars—all these are being sold to eager buyers.

For it is no secret that the return of the lingerie interest is a boon to the woman who makes her own frocks—and there are many such.

The distinctive collars, the unusual filet, or touch of lace and embroidery at throat and wrist will transform the simplest frock into something with a real air of its own.

One can afford to be a little extravagant in buying these accessories—and the prices do sometimes seem a bit staggering for a mere wisp of nothing—because in the end the cost of the frock will not be high and it may be made on the simplest lines and still have a look of distinction.

If one wishes, however, to keep expense down to the minimum, there are frills and sets of the sheerest organdy, at very low prices, which are quite charming on the dress of black or navy flat crepe, or one of the new small-patterned print frocks for street wear.

In returning to the bit of white at throat and wrists, women are returning to one of the very fundamentals of the art of dressing—at least from the masculine point of view

A man of our acquaintance once declared that he was certain women dress to please other women rather than men—thus settling a question which has reappeared throughout the ages.

"If they wanted to please men," declared this authority, "they would never wear anything but simple black frocks, with a frill of white around the neck. Such an outfit is simply irresistible from the man's point of view."

So there you have it.

Only do be sure that the frock with the lingerie touches is "a simple dress."



Chanel frock of flat crepe with lingerie collar and cuffs. An afternoon dress of dark blue crepe Elizabeth has touches of heavy ecru lace. Hand-embroidered tabs decorate a Patou gown in flat crepe.

Frills Have a Practical Side

They May Renovate an Old Frock or Trim a New One.

Femininity at any cost!—dictates today's fashion. Not fussily feminine, mind you, but simply and subtly feminine. If you've a favorite simple black frock that did duty last year and you've half a mind to retrieve its faded chic, dig it up, add a tiny jabot of lace and survey the result. It's apt to be very smart if you've done it well and been wise in choosing the lace or sheer silk for the "lingerie touch" so good this spring.

Colors Are Varied.

It doesn't follow that because you have decided to be feminine you must wear black with delicate lace or georgette frills even if that does happen to be smart. As a matter of fact, the very loveliest frock you can imagine was in beige flat crepe and had the most adorable collar and frill of pale beige chiffon. Nor is beige the most important of the new colors, by any means, even if that, too, is holding its important place in the mode. If your frock isn't a print—and they are smart, it can be that loveliest of spring greens—chartreuse. Lelong's linen blue (which, by the way, is heavenly with a sunburned complexion) or any other blue you happen to prefer, including the classic navy, king blue or the newer slate. The capucine shades are sailing into summer apparently as popular as ever, certain reds on the deeper geranium and raspberry shades are immensely favored and the natural preference of darker women. Violets and the more delicate orchid shades are excellent for the more formal afternoon and dinner frocks, and gray, always a spring shade, is tremendously smart in the oxford tone this season.

The Newer Frocks.

Getting back to frocks, there is no end to their new points of interest. Some have deep bertha-like collars, many show the lingerie touch as the feature of the frock, in the form of a jabot effect at the neckline, some as a vestee and others as collars and cuffs. Skirts are just a bit longer and the newer frocks are identified by the unusual manner in which they are pleated, tucked, tiered, flared and even frilled. If you make your own frocks, you have no idea what a piece of lace can do to it or what a little time and thought given to pleating it in a different way or flaring it and letting it fall quite a bit longer in back will do toward making it a creation rather than "just another dress."

The Sleeveless Vogue.

Since sleeveless frocks are just as good for formal as for informal wear, another point is scored for the home dressmaker.

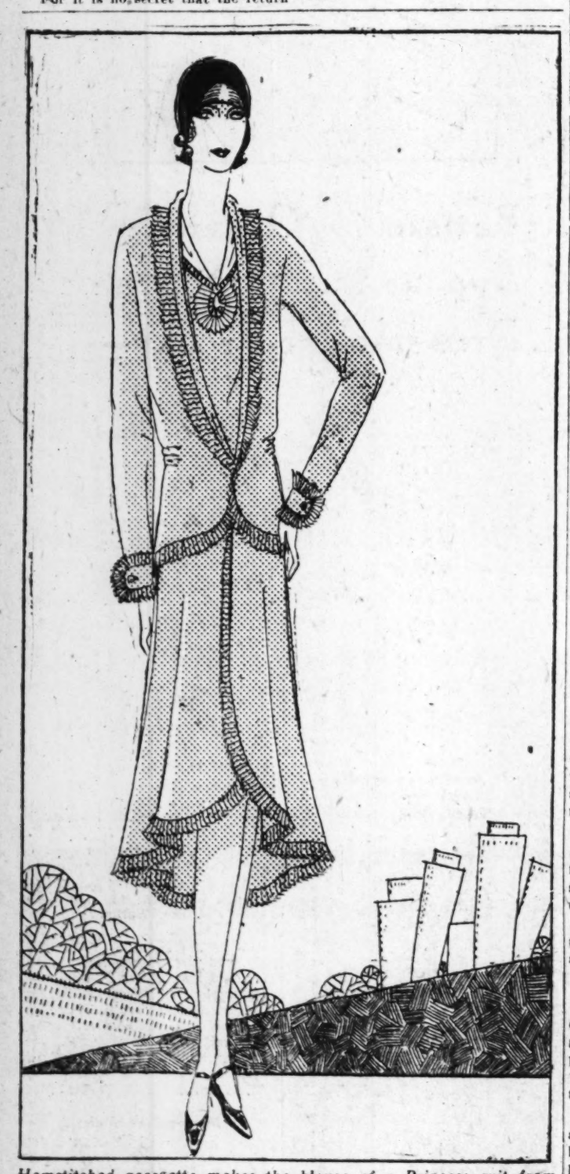
Some of the most beguiling of these frocks are very easy to make—often little more than a slip, with perhaps a knife pleated frill adjusted at just the right angle and a narrow belt at the waist.

When one adds a wide pleated collar, a fichu or jabot, the whole aspect of the frock is changed and it becomes a really important addition to one's wardrobe.

These wide pleated lace frills, deep enough for a bertha, may be purchased by the yard, at a very reasonable price, and when they are finished with a bow and ends, they have quite a Paris air.

Hats Are Growing.

There is no doubt about it—hats are growing. All of which simply means that spring is here and summer is coming. As a delightful in-between, we have the semi-large hat of straw with the new broken brim and—hark-ening back to the days when hats were not hats without flowers—two delightful tinted flowers, one under and one on the brim. Another large hat is hand painted and extremely picturesque—especially for the country or the shore. There is nothing more utterly charming and feminine than a picture hat worn with just the right frock, at just the right time. Of course there are small hats and the turban still reigns queen of that realm. They are being made in the most luscious pastel shades including the alluring eggshell and white and there is hardly a frock you own that could not be matched or harmonized with a soft, wrappy little turban.



Hemstitched georgette makes the blouse of a Princess suit from Marie Marthe.

Suit From Marie Marthe

A suit which expresses the very essence of the new feeling in fashion is this model from Marie Marthe, which bids fair to be as popular in this country as it was outstanding at the Paris openings.

The designer has taken the princess silhouette and adapted it with perfect artistry to the modern conception of line. The nipped in waist, the flared peplum of the jacket, the graceful skirt with its graduated frilling—all these are smart, youthful and becoming.

Beige Flat Crepe.

The model sketched was a soft shade of beige flat crepe.

Beneath the clever little coat is a one-piece frock which will do duty for all but the most formal afternoon occasions. The blouse is of matching chiffon, with V neckline and becoming roll-back collar with touches of frilling to match the suit.

The skirt attaches to the blouse at the rather high waistline favored by many French designers and is cut with a circular sweep, longer at the back, and giving an effect of movement to the figure.

For Street Wear.

When the jacket is added, one has a suit which is perfectly correct for street wear, or the run into town on the train.

Little tucks fit the coat at the waistline and the frilled collar and cuffs are decidedly feminine in feeling, without being in the least fussy.

The same suit in either black or navy flat crepe with blouse of ivory chiffon is charming.

Patou and Chanel Develop the Lingerie Theme

Dark-Colored Frocks of Sheer or Flat Crepe Contrast With Touches of Lace and Frills.

All of the great designers are doing interesting things this spring with feminized fashion, and three representative frocks from Patou and Chanel have been chosen for sketching.

These are semi-formal dresses, in flat or sheer crepe, sufficiently simple to be part of an ensemble, with a silk or lightweight cloth coat and also suited for luncheon, bridge or tea. These frocks are destinguished by their clever use of bits of lace, embroidery or contrasting collar and cuffs of georgette.

From Chanel.

The first model sketched is a Chanel—as one who knows her designers will readily recognize.

It has the apparent simplicity, coupled with genuine originality for which that house is famous. We are chiefly interested at the moment in the matter of lingerie details—but the skirt of this frock will bear a moment's inspection.

The overlapping tiers are cleverly shaped and stitched and the pleated fulness in the center front is released sufficiently low to be strictly in accord with the newest silhouette.

The collar and cuffs, with their square scallops and tiny jabot finish, are of contrasting georgette.

Black and Flesh.

This frock is charming in black flat crepe, with collar and cuffs of georgette in a deep flesh tint—black and pink being second only to black and white in the fancy of the couturiers this season.

With such a frock the gardenia hat also illustrated on this page, in black baku, with rose pink flowers, would be feminine without being fussy—which is the ideal of the smart woman today.

Blue Crepe Elizabeth.

Delightfully cool and fresh for the coming midsummer days is an afternoon dress of dark blue crepe Elizabeth, which wears its bit of lingerie in the shape of a vestee and tabs of heavy ecru thread lace.

This frock, too, has the new silhouette, moulding the figure to a point well below the hipline and there releasing the fulness in groups of fine pleats.

Groups of vertical and horizontal pin tucks make a design on the moulded bodice and the deep cape collar of the georgette is both graceful and becoming.

A Small Hat.

For a dress of this type many women think it more original to choose a very tiny hat, one which moulds the head like a skull cap, after the fashion of the turbans made famous by Agnes.

One might choose for this such a turban, in a dark blue woven material which amusingly simulates the lines of one's own coiffeur and which is finished in the front with a rhinestone ornament.

Of course, for blazing midsummer days the wide brimmed hat lends a grateful shade and is always correct with the dress of chiffon or sheer crepe.

A Model from Patou.

The third dress is the dress which every woman wants who sees it. It is just one of those little dresses which happen once in a season, which are perfect in line and material, smart, youthful and oh, so wearable.

It is at its best in black and white, in flat crepe, with the three tabs in the front and the one on the cuffs done in creamy embroidered batiste, with insets of Alencon lace.

This frock is finished with a narrow tailored belt at the natural waistline. Below this is a fitted yoke section, from which circular godets flare with a smart swing.

Taffored or Formal.

With a small hat of baku or ballibuntl, in black or natural color, this frock will look cool and trim, and tailored enough for street wear—a refreshing sight on a hot day.

And with a wide brimmed transparent hat of straw, with perhaps just one creamy white flower posed at the side of the brim it will be delectable for tea in the smartest club or restaurant.

Other Accessories.

While on the subject of hats we might add a word about other accessories for the frock with touches of lace or embroidery.

It goes without saying that they should be simple, for the fatal error in a costume of this sort is to overdo. Shoes beautifully cut, but simple in design, perhaps combining two material in matching shades are the best. Either the opera pump or the strapped sandal is correct for the types of dresses sketched on this page. Jewelry, too, should be simple. Chanel chose a necklace of black and white, combining crystal and onyx, to show with all the dresses in her collection, and such a type is excellent for these frocks.

One's hose, of course, must be ever so sheer and match one's skin under different lights as nearly as possible. It's lots of fun to select the varying skin tones that blend with your own complexion, darker tones for sports and growing lighter towards evening.

Cambridge, England—(AP)—A bequest of $1,250,000 was made to Cambridge university for the promotion of chemistry, physics and allied science by Humphrey Plummer, a man who never saw the institution. His only son was willed an annuity of $1,000.



Gardenia hat in capucine baku. Large hat of hair and taffeta. Bordered blouse with frilled collar and jabot.

New Type Hats and Blouses

Have you always pictured yourself as looking particularly alluring beneath the drooping brim of a picture hat?

This is the year to put your vision to the test—for with femininity running rampant in clothes, it was certain that millinery would rapidly follow suit, and for late spring and early summer there is a fascinating variety of medium and large brimmed hats, with touches of ribbon, flowers, even lace, to correspond with the new frocks.

Becoming Lines.

In trying to make popular the larger hats millinery designers have learned a trick or two as to becomingness.

In other times, women, unless they were six feet tall and correspondingly slender, were swamped beneath huge cartwheel brims. But it is after all a very simple matter to make the brim shallow in the front, exposing the face, and leaving a lovely graceful droop at the sides.

The Gardenia Hat.

Typical of these very wearable large hats is the gardenia hat sketched on this page.

This hat has many interesting style points to recommend it.

It is made of baku, one of the fabric-like straws so popular this year, and furthermore it is in medium capucine—one of the new shades launched by Patou.

Medium capucine is a soft orange shade—one of the nasturtium range. The cluster of gardenias at the side of the crown and brim is in a pale apricot color.

The Hair Hat.

For the formal afternoon frock of lace, or plain or printed chiffon, of course the wide brimmed hat of sheer hair is the classic. But even this standby of fashion shows several new quirks this season.

The model sketched, which is slightly shallower at the front than at the sides and has a small, perfectly fitted crown, is of light beige hair and is mounted over hand-painted taffeta.

A Word About Blouses.

Blouses, as well as hats, have undergone a transformation. They are very important at the moment and the smartest blouses show feminine touches of handwork, frills and appliques.

Satin, or Lace and Georgette

At the counter where vests, collar-and-cuff sets and similar accessories are on display, you will note the popularity of satin this season.

The first hint of it was when French couturiers began to combine satin blouses with suits of lightweight tweed—an association of fabrics which at first blush appears a trifle incongruous, but was really surprisingly chic.

Satin Accessories.

Now we find many of the most attractive vests and collar-and-cuff sets, for wear with suits or frocks, developed in white, ivory, pale beige or colored satin.

The collar-and-cuff set sketched is a copy of a French design, and is most effective in its combination of petal-shaped sections of the crepe and shiny satin. The flare cuffs give a nice finish to a long fitted sleeve, and the whole set adds a formal touch to a simple frock of black.

A Chartreuse Vest.

Quite unusual is the sleeveless vest, with zig-zag fastening and decorative buttons, which is made of a lovely shade of chartreuse satin, with white lapels.

This might be worn instead of a blouse, with a suit of flat crepe, or one of the ensembles in lightweight chartreuse woolen, so favored by Paris.

A Pleated Bertha.

A truly charming finish to the afternoon frock of flat crepe, sheer crepe, or printed chiffon, is the deep pleated bertha and cuffs of georgette and Alencon lace.

This may be had in white, off white, nude or flesh tints, and is most becoming, with its ribbon bows adding a finishing touch of charm.

The Chanel Type.

Most Chanel frocks have their own lingerie touches . . . but there are many types of simple, youthful little costumes that by the addition of a simple bit of crisp organdy, take on all the glamour of an original import.

Many of the stores have foreseen this possibility and have many varieties of the simple little organdy types, ranging from very tailored effects to those which are accented with touches of fine embroidery or delicate hand-hemstitching. Some of them come in beguiling colors, pale lemon yellows, the ubiquitous beige, delicate flesh pink, tendril green, chalky blue and, of course, ecru.

But always, the classic white is lovely, lending a fresh young touch to a dark frock.

Varied Cuffs.

Cuffs are very much in evidence . . . but the newest and smartest of these take the form of a tiny fold of fabric or a series of little tabs that are placed up the side of a sleeve rather than around the cuff. Sometimes they are seen as two small triangles which are sewn flatly on the topside of the cuff. In short, one will hardly recognize the old "collar-and-cuff sets" that used to be indispensable.



Collar and cuff set in reversible satin. Vest of white and chartreuse satin. Bertha set of georgette and lace.

Speeding Up Air Service.

Stockholm.—(United News.)—Additional improvements in the flying traffic between Sweden and the continent will be made this season, according to information from the Swedish Aerotransport Company, which maintains inland and foreign air routes. It is thus intended that travelers by air may leave Stockholm in the morning and arrive in Milan, Vienna, Paris or London the same evening.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court apartments, Columbus; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; state corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; state historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; state consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton; state editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; assistant state editor, Mrs. Alvan Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; state chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Mrs. Gaffney, D. A. R. Regent, Presents Flag To Valley Forge

The following presentation speech was made by Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, state D. A. R. regent of Georgia, in her presentation of the Georgia flag to Valley Forge: "The ancient quotation that 'Stars cannot shine until the sky is dark' holds true in the erection of this sacred memorial which is being builded at Valley Forge. Just so long as patriotism is esteemed a virtue Valley Forge is not destined to be forgotten. What is this great ennobling characteristic that forever endures? What is this great virtue that has commanded such reverent admiration, and caused the most sacred shrine in American history to be maintained? Heroes and heroism. The real hero is the very greatest of mankind, for heroism in the true sense of the word is the highest virtue possible to humanity. It commands the lasting admiration of all sorts and conditions of men. Heroism in its highest form is something quite apart from physical courage; something greatly superior to that. it is a perfect renunciation of self.

"Charles Kingsley wrote, 'God gives it to a few men to carry a line to a stranded ship.' Washington and his continentals were God's chosen warriors for this great purpose. When they were facing the dreary winter at Valley Forge, rising calm and steadfast above discouragement and desertion, who doubts that they battled long with stubborn difficulties? They warred not against the foreign soldiery, but against themselves, against all the appeals of our nature that are most difficult to resist. Here the heroes who carried our national flag, conquered; because they had in them the spirit that made them steadfast.

"It is a great thing to commemorate their lives, but after all, the worthy way to do so, is to try to show by our lives that we have profited by them, and follow their example by a steady performance of everyday duties of life, not with a hope of reward, but because they are duties. Let us make of these brave deeds ideals that truly inspire, for ideals are like stars, you cannot succeed in touching them with your hands; but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you may choose them as your guides and following them, reach your destiny. So today, this band of Georgia daughters has come that they may reverently, and not without pride, place in your keeping that possession which rules their loftier actions, and aspires them to build for an eternity.

"The story goes, that when Japan presented to the city of Washington the magnificent cherry trees that adorn the lovely basin, and command admiration from all who motor near, the design used in planting them, represents a love poem. Is it not also true that the assembling of these many flags, waving in a voice of universal praise, mingling their notes with those of the chapel carillon, represent a poem of patriotism? Like the three wise men starting the journey alone, meeting in due time those destined companions, and following believingly together, till they found the star, so we, from many Georgia hamlets, and cities, have met by appointment, and guided by that thought that making this pilgrimage we might stand together, and as one in purpose and desire, place this flag. We beg you to accept it, preserve it with that purity of purpose that enriches the gift. Again we re-dedicate our lives to our country's devotion, and re-consecrate our loyalty to our sovereign state.

Mrs. Albert H. Cox Tells D. A. R.'s of Continental Hall

That Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., is to be dedicated during the year. Mrs. Albert H. Cox, the second vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., from Georgia, considers it opportune and only fair for the women of the state to know of the early history of the organization and the part taken by her in the building of Memorial Continental Hall in Washington. She says in part: "I was a delegate from the Atlanta chapter to the second national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution and in Washington proposed and advocated the building of Memorial Hall. I was asked by the National Society D. A. R. to prepare a paper in advocacy of Memorial Hall to be presented before a departmental congress of the World's Representative Women, held in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition. The paper prepared and read before this body follows: "My mind and heart concur in favoring the erection of a memorial hall at the capitol of our country, by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. Is the enterprise feasible? I know that it would not do at all, it would but dwarf our sentiments and bemean our mission for us to attempt to train the ivy of more than a century's growth upon an humble and flimsy structure. It must be noble to typify our past; it must be grand to befit our present; it must be fireproof, a safe receptive of ourselves and records; it must be tempest and time-proof, to signify fully the perpetuity of the liberties and union established by our ancestors, and also to certify the perpetuity of that patriotism which will preserve what Americans have inherited.

"Such a scale may present apparent difficulties to those who call themselves practical. I think it eminently practical to win great objects by presenting noble reasons to broad minds. My firm conviction is that the grander the structure by us, the more surely will we touch the American heart and thus, the more surely succeed. My argument is based upon the belief that Americans will not admit that anything can be too great or too noble for our United Country, and that our task finds its difficulty in raising the design up to the object; in planning a Parthenon worthy of the Acropolis. Let us imagine a structure grand enough to be the American Academy of Art; guarded enough for real fame to truly reside within it. Would not every aspiring artist struggle for entrance there? Would not the great minded and liberal (in whom something lower or less would never stir any response), would not those who believe that true art ennobles as well as embellishes a country, come to our help in many ways and with real means for such an object? Will not patriotic art desire a national home, at the capitol, and aid us with pencil and brush and chisel, if only we prove that the temple shall be worthy of the memorials, the deep meanings of which art can most truly portray?

"Let us imagine a hall, from whose walls the steadfast and noble faces of our fathers, and the equally steadfast and pure faces of our mothers look down upon our children! As time gives its sanctifying touch to the past, the more and more surely will it strengthen the Sons, and purify the Daughters to receive the benedictions of such influences, causing them to look upward to ancestry and to God! Will not the patriot strive, will not the Christian pray, that we may not falter, but may press to the fairest accomplishment of such a purpose? Let us imagine a structure in which are stored skein on skein the threads of the individual lives of the fathers and mothers of our republic. Will not the historian seek these threads from which to weave the garments of our country's fame? And as time rolls on and the traits of many generations are added to the store, will not poetry and fiction as well as history, love to come and linger there and learn and teach? And will not those who believe that on the literature of a land, the safety, the glory and perpetuity of a people depend, come to our aid with pen and purse?"

Continental hall an old waffle iron belonging to her uncle, the son of a Revolutionary soldier. On invitation to Avalon, country estate of Brigadier-General and Mrs. Robert J. Travis, was received by the chapter. Mrs. Travis is state chairman of marking of historic spots and is a valued member of the Savannah chapter.

The regent stated that the chapter be represented at continental congress by six members, Mrs. John W. Daniel, regent; Mrs. J. T. Wood, delegate; Mrs. J. C. Puder and Mrs. Gordon Groover, members of the house committee, by appointment of the president-general, Mrs. Charles Sykes and Miss Frances Groover, pages, by appointment of Mrs. Gaffney, state regent.

An interesting program, of which Mrs. Frank E. Johnson and Mrs. Harvey Fell were chairman, was presented. Honorable Marvin O'Neal, one of the younger members of the local bar, gave an inspiring address on "The Power of the Constitution." Mr. Robey, accompanied by Miss Frances Chandler, charmed the audience with two vocal selections. Other numbers were "The Surrender of Yorktown," Mrs. Karl Oppenheimer; "The Treaty of Peace," Mrs. Arthur Waite, Jr., of Madison; the "Father of the Constitution," Mrs. Buford Smith.

Savannah Chapter D. A. R. Reports Interesting Work

The Savannah Chapter, D. A. R., held its April meeting with Mrs. Iola G. Bishop at the Y. W. C. A. Business was speedily dispatched by the regent so that the combined March and April programs could be given. The historian, Mrs. Buford Smith, read a letter from Congressman Charles G. Edwards promising his cooperation in petitioning the government to issue a special memorial stamp in commemoration of the death of Count Pulaski, which will be fittingly celebrated by the Poles at the scene of the Battle of Savannah on October 11, 1929.

Mrs. C. H. Beard, mother of the regent, reported having donated to the kitchen collection of Memorial

D. A. R. State Regent Reports Patriotic Education Advance

We are told that long, long ago all flowers were white. What has given them then the varied and glorious colors they charm us with today? The sun and the influence of the other life about them, we are told. Such is the power of influence of surroundings in the plant world. So, is it not true of all nature? The sea takes its color from the clouds. The little brook that babbles through your wooded lots reflects the glory of the sunshine, or the dullness of the clouds. The sun shedding its warmth and brightness on your ripening grain makes it valuable as an article of food. All nature acts and reacts on its various parts.

Is it not more true of human nature? Just as the color of the flowers is due to the sun and to the influence of the other life about them, is not the color, caliber, the character of our lives due to the influence of our environment and the people by whom we are surrounded? Georgia's state regent is not unmindful of this great compelling force, for it has actuated the motives of her state officers, state chairmen, chapter regents and every individual member. So it is their report I shall submit. Such energy and spirit animating our Georgia society carries us on to even greater and most worthwhile achievements.

One of the pleasing and prophetic phenomena of our American life is the growing activity of the better prepared women of this great organization who are entering more earnestly the fields of daily service. In home betterments, in school efficiencies, in church influences and in social sanitations to strengthen the morale and purify the practices of the citizenry at large, the power of organized women in America is making itself felt widely and wonderfully.

Patriotic Education.

Education is more than information, or skill, or propaganda. In each age education must take into account the conditions of that age. Education is emancipation from herd opinion, self-mastery, suspended judgment. It is of spiritual re-valuation of human life. It is itself a way of living in search of that "good life." Georgia always has a rightful pride in submitting work on this major subject. Each state chairman under this work has been most active. Gift scholarships have been most gratifying and the total amount donated for this unselfish cause is $9,224.25, showing an increase over last year of $1,566.20. What engenders greater service than to give some boy or girl a chance in life by equipping them to meet the future? Student loan fund continues to hold the attention of many state chapters and the report this year is most complete. There is an affinity between gift scholarship work and that of student loan, while the former more closely touches the high school student, aids him or her in rightly using the busy hour before graduation and plants in the mind that strong desire to "use the warp and woof the ready present yields and toil while daylight lasts, "the latter beckons the graduate to aspire, break bounds. Furthermore, to "use all the hidden forces." Not to miss the purpose of life, and not to wait for circumstances to mold or change one's fate.

I realize that the enumeration of amounts can in no way adequately represent the chapters' work, nor money cannot measure the benefits from such activities, still figures must remain as the only estimate of such interests. The total for this is $1,411.18.

Added to these we have the Lucy Cook Peel memorial, $1,744.54. We consider that in voting unanimously at our 1928 state conference to make the publication of another volume of Georgia's historical collections, that we not only further honor the memory of this noble daughter, but that we are placing before the national society a book of state records that will greatly benefit those in search of early data. It is pleasing to state that Georgia has succeeded in this undertaking, that the book known as "Volume 2" will be released from the printers early in June. Feeling so greatly encouraged and realizing that this work is needed, I, as regent, offered a resolution to state conference in Brunswick this 1929, "that another book which shall be known as 'Volume 3, Georgia Historical Collections,' be compiled, and proof of same to be submitted at our state executive board meeting in November, for final approval." (Unanimously passed). The two outstanding loan funds are found to be "The Fannie Trammell Memorial" at Dalton, over $982.60 and "Georgia State College for Women" at Valdosta, amount $1,049 35. While the figures just given represent the money given by Georgia chapters, we will still lack a few hundred of reaching the goal. This is a pleasant duty we have set for the coming year.

Believing that we are students till the last curtain call, and that to some extent we are merely "girls grown tall," we agreed to continue the system known as "the honor roll requirements" and by a severe method, list carefully the individual chapters, from a standpoint of donations to these requirements. Out of the 96 state chapters there were 66 chapters that met the nine requirements. An increase of three over the preceding year of 1928. A personal prize given by the state treasurer, $10 in gold, was this year awarded to Barnard Trail Chapter, of Sylvester. The "Helen Rogers Franklin" trophy awarded to Eliza Clarke, of Athens, for general excellence.

Below is the total of state honor requirements: State dues, $1,194.32; Ellis Island, $214.65; manual, $443.85; national defense, $424.20; Georgia as a potential donor, $1,-290.75; Lucy Cook Peel (historical collections), $1,248.06; Fannie Trammell loan fund, $982.60; Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta, $1,049.35; historic spots, $591.

Other features of interest continuing to hold our attention are the state gifts for minor schools, Martha Berry and Tammassee school. The Meadow Garden, Wakefield, Kenmore, Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial and others receive their donations.

Constitution hall and the completion of same has held the supreme interest of Georgia. When one stops to consider that Georgia has the distinction of being a pioneer in the national society, and ever remaining loyal to the mother of the D. A. R. in service and devotion, it remains an established truth that in all matters of advancement, Georgia may be counted on to do her part. Then another condition exists, that the proud old state points to with great satisfaction and that is Georgia claims the second oldest chapter in the organization, and was fourth of the original colonies to ratify the constitution. Therefore, the present state regent feels very keenly the high position her state has continued to occupy and shall endeavor to "hold high the torch."

In every department of donations to make possible this magnificent building, Georgia has promptly made contributions. This closing year of 1928—our gifts range as follows:

Total chairs and potential fund, $2,115; chair honoring present state regent made unanimous at Brunswick conference, March 14, 1929, $150; cubic feet of foundation $127; other pledges made at 1928 congress, $20; founders of memorial fund, $50.50; omitted from last year proceedings, cubic feet honoring Mrs. Franklin, $5; chair donated by Bonaventure Chapter, Savannah, $150; total to this date (April 4), $2,-462.50.

As for the remainder of the $500 which was the assessment as Georgia's part for the founders' memorial, I am most happy to state that this item was voted at last conference to have a place on "state honor roll requirements," which means that the amount in full will be paid early in the year.

Medals and Prizes.

This feature of the work continues to grow, and the number of chapters taking an active part increase year by year. The amount paid into state treasury for year, was $114.96.

Educational Funds for Local Loans.

It is most gratifying to the state to report that the results from local loans are showing wonderful results. This is especially true in smaller towns, for it is there that the work of parent, teacher, club women and patriotic committee find the living problem, and can solve it before the individual leaves the local school.

Ninety-five per cent of my chapters reported work in this department, amounting to $2,000. What an opportunity to teach the under-privileged youth of our land that quality of mind called "nobility!" For nobility needs not Norman blood. It knows no caste or creed. Like God's breath, it warms the palace and hovel alike. The ancients always liked to attribute noble qualities to their gods. Thus Jupiter was made to represent a conqueror. Nobility walks with such men as Lee, Woodrow Wilson, Gladstone, "Stonewall" Jackson and Washington.

Historic Spots.

Early in the fall, through the inspired messages of our national chairman, Georgia began anew this interesting work. Remembering that history is past politics and genealogy is past personal history, with these twin thoughts we continue to erect monuments, place tablets and chisel statues. Such is a wholesome custom, for by them we make live again the deeds of our heroes, acknowledge the priceless heritage bequeathed us, and blazon in the paths of youth those qualities which in perpetuation shall preserve us a nation.

Many letters written and much data received by request, in order that the appointed committee might judge fairly the vote submitted by each chapter on "most historic spot in Georgia." The count was read at state conference and vote given to "Yamacraw Bluff" at Savannah and "Bloody Marsh," near Brunswick. These two historic spots will be marked right away by the Georgia D. A. R., and other spots that receive the largest vote, will in due time, be marked. There were nine chapters requesting permission to receive money for local markers, and the money was ordered to be sent at once though the state treasurer. Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Day in November was most enthusiastically observed by practically all Georgia chapters. D. A. R. magazine subscriptions were much on the increase, and more and more the chapters are appreciating the great value of this magazine as a means of first-hand information and priceless as a work on compiled historic data.

"Old Ironsides."

The picture showing this historic relic has been sponsored by practically all chapters and purchases of copies of the picture are still being made. Many of these are being framed and hung on walls of the local schools. One of the interesting places that was included in our "sight-seeing trip" during the late Brunswick conference was the historic forest near the battlefield of "Bloody Marsh," where the timber was selected to build this magnificent ship.

Library Fund.

A new start has been made for this feature of the library and a most enthusiastic report was submitted by the state librarian.

In summing up the different activities combined under the department of patriotic education I am pleased to submit as a grand total, $22,473.52.

Georgia Flag at Valley Forge.

Due to the privilege of the state to present her flag officially to the chapel I have created a new state committee known as "Presentation Program of Georgia Flag at Valley Forge." While, of course, the presentation part only endures for this year, it is the wish of the regent that the Georgia delegation assembling each year for national congress, will make a pilgrimage to this lovely shrine, stand in that sacred chapel and vision Georgia's gift.

There is no feature of our national work that holds sway over the youth of our country more than that of the motion pictures. This industry is controling the greatest attitude-forming influence of the age, since it is taking its place beside the daily press and other published works as a moulder of opinion and a feeder of public information, it behooves us to encourage these producers and see to it that this actual force gives to us a class of pictures which the world will and rightly should demand.

Let the moving picture industry know what is in your mind; send constructive criticisms to them, for they are anxious to attain always to higher ideals. Calmly seated in a rocking chair in your private drawing room expressing distaste "gets you nowher," but a complaint rightly addressed to "Through the Open Door" will drive home your objection and invite a courteous reply. Georgia is indebted to the national chairman, Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, of New York, for many inspirational messages, and in return, Georgia has endeavored to recognize and appreciate these splendid programs.

National Defense.

Long before committees for this work were appointed at national headquarters, pioneer work was being done by our vice president-general, Mrs. Talmadge. "Service is ever best shown not by so much talk, but by lighting another fire," is an applicable proverb. These fires for the country's good have been kept burning, for everywhere the chapters have arranged for lectures, talks and addresses on this all-important theme. Savannah chapter had an outstanding program for national defense last November, and Colonel Robbins, assistant secretary of war, and Mrs. Talmadge, vice president-general N. S. D. A. R., were the honored speakers. Georgia's regent presided, and a large, enthusiastic audience enjoyed the perfectly planned program. Georgia has been most responsive to this special feature, believeing that "to see the right side of a thing is prophecy, to get on the right side is faith, to stay there is victory."

There has been no period in Georgia's D. A. R. work that shows greater advancement. She has kept to the best and highest and been satisfied only when wisdom, skill and virtue have gone hand-in-hand. For "wisdom consists in knowing what to wo, skill consists in knowing how to do it, virtue consists in doing it."

I have had a particularly happy year, a wonderful state conference, executive board meetings and feel indebted to the Georgia officers, state chairmen, chapter regents and every individual member for making possible this state report, representing 5,215 members. These Daughters with their leader have realized that "there may be contrary winds and storms that set your sails back and drive you far to leeward, but will is a compass and determination is a helm that will set you right again and bring you at last to the port of your ambition."

Mrs. Delgar Honors Flag Sale Assistants.

Mrs. Marie B. Delgar, chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Holt, co-chairman, will entertain those assisting in the flag sale April 24 and 25 at Mrs. Delgar's home Tuesday, April 23, from 2 to 4 o'clock. It is the desire of this hostess that all those taking part in the flag sale meet with them on this occasion.

Mrs. Richard Brooks Accepts Highway Comm. Chairmanship

Mrs. Richard P. Brooks, of Forsyth, Ga., has been appointed chairman, Georgia division of the National Highway Beautification Commission, by J. A. Rountree, director-general of the United States Good Roads Association, the Bankhead Highway Association, and the executive council, composing the National Highway Association. She has accepted this appointment, and begun the organization of the state, along with other state and local bodies, and in co-operation will work for the further beautification of the national highway system. She leaves April 25 for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the national convention meeting, April 29 to May 3.

Mrs. Brooks has appointed the following outstanding women of the state to serve as chairmen of the 12 congressional districts, including first district, Mrs. A. R. Lawton, Sr., Savannah; second district, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Albany; third district, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma; fourth district, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Hogansville; fifth district, Mrs. Victor H. Kreigshaber, Atlanta; sixth district, Mrs. John Quinn, Barnesville; seventh district, Mrs. Max Kuttner, Rome; eighth district, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, Hartwell; ninth district, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, Winder; tenth district, Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta; 11th district, Mrs. Fred Brewer, Douglas; 12th district, Mrs. M. Z. Claxton, Dublin.

Mrs. Brooks is widely acquainted throughout Georgia and is best known possibly for her interest in all that concerns her state and country. She was born in Jasper county, near Monticello, and her father, Honorable William Henry Head, with his family removed, later, to Forsyth. He was widely known in Georgia as a financier, a banker, and was the owner of one of the largest plantations of middle Georgia. On her father's side, Mrs. Brooks is descended from James Head, who settled in this country in 1683; her mother, who was Nancy Johnson Head, was a descendant of Jacob Johnson, of England, who sailed from Holland and came to Virginia in 1675, where he was a member of the house of Burgesses for 34 years. Mrs. Brooks was educated at Monroe Female college (now Bessie Tift), Forsyth, Ga., and at Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., where she was a member of the Adelphian society which later became the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Jewish Club Urges City Registration.

Mrs. Sam Leaf, director of the civic department of the Atlanta Jewish Women's Club, announces that the clubhouse, Washington and Clarke streets, will be opened all day Monday, April 22, and Monday, April 29, for registration. Women are urged to register and vote in the coming city elections.

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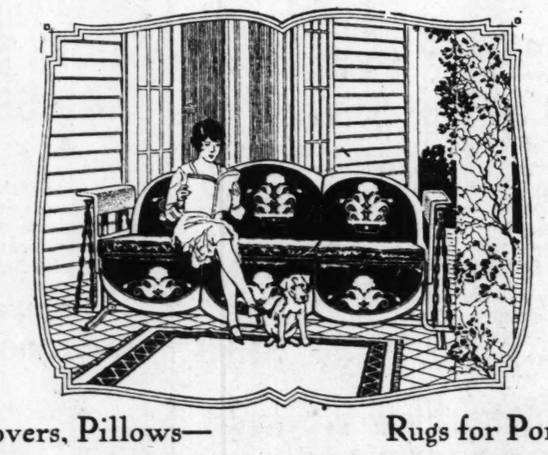
There is just as much fashion to be observed and followed in outdoor furniture and summer furnishings as in one's wardrobe. Chamberlin's Summer Furnishings are so carefully styled that selection is greatly simplified. All our things are fashion right—it's just a question of personal preference.

In the selection of your outdoor furniture, always subject to sun and showers—the reputation of Chamberlin's reliability will decide you to buy here. The colors are fast—the materials are the best, weathering many summer months without splitting. The frames are most carefully constructed, and strong.

For the Porch—

Gliders	$34.75 to $70.00
Garden Umbrellas	$27.50
Matching Tables	$22.50
Deauville Sofa	$30.00
Deauville Chairs	$10.50, $15.00
Old Hickory & Maple Chairs,	12.50
Old Hickory Swings	$25.00
Stick Willow Sunroom Suite	$138.00

Furniture, Fourth Floor



Color Here and There:

Flower Pot Racks	$5.00
Colored Flower Pots	$1.50
Colored Flower Vases,	$7.50, $8.50
Flower Stands	$6.50 to $27.50
Aquariums	$1.95 to $28.00
Coffee Tables	$5.00
Smokers	$5.00
Wall Pockets	$11.50 to $15.00
Wrought Iron Mail Boxes	$6.50

Third Floor

For Draperies, Slip Covers, Pillows—
Summer Fabrics, 39c to $2.95 yd.

Stripes and basket weaves, large florals and modernistic designs—accomplish the most complete change in the old porch furniture. The indoor furniture also should have slip covers for summer—in cool, neutral shades.

Slip Covers Made Perfectly, 75c yard charge

Draperies, Third Floor

Rugs for Porch and Sun Room—
Modern Designs in Fibre, $7.50

Nothing can be too bright for the porch or sun parlor. These strongly woven fibre rugs are printed in the most dashing colors. They are also reversible, being plain colored on the backs. Marvelous for plain tile or wood floors.

The 9x12 ft. size is $12.50

Rugs, Third Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co



Batiste *and* Organdie Appear on the Newer Dressmaker Frocks---

At Allen's, a charming black chiffon typifies the important dressmaker mode in summer frocks. The collar and cuffs are of hand-embroidered batiste. ($69.50)

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Peachtree at Cain

HELP FOR TIRED HOUSEWIVES



MRS. N. E. HUNTLEY
R. No. 1, Box 20, Post, Texas

"I was all run-down and could not sleep at night I was so nervous. My sister took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 30 years ago and it did wonders for her so I am taking it and I can't praise it too highly. I have a better appetite, can sleep at night and milk, churn, cook and work in my garden all day. I think it is the best medicine in the world for weak, nervous women."—*Mrs. N. E. Huntley, R. No. 1, Box 20, Post, Texas.*



MRS. JOHN FILER
138 Bickford Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound for nervousness, tired feelings and underweight and it helped me to general good health. My nerves are much better, I have a good appetite now and feel well and strong. I am a housewife and do my work every day. I am willing to answer any letters I receive from women asking about the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—*Mrs. John Filer, 138 Bickford Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

May Festival Sale

BANKRUPT STOCK

WATCHES JEWELRY **Diamonds**

Receivership ~ Wind-Up

ESSLINGER & SALM
EVANSVILLE, IND.

You are offered an opportunity to buy that watch or diamond "Right" at **the price level of a Bankrupt Auction or Close-Out Sale**—and in addition you can buy with absolute confidence from J. M. High Co.—your store—your father's and grandfather's store—Regardless of the Low Pricing, you are cheerfully accorded our Club Plan Privilege—16 to 50 weeks to pay—no collectors—no red tape! Possession given on first payment.

DIAMONDS

SAVE

One Carat $399.95 — 1/3 — ½ Carat $149.95

Not only are you offered the best of the Receivership Stock of Esslinger and Salm—but the entire Diamond Stock is reduced 1-5 to 1-3 for this great May Festival Sale!



$1.00 *Secures Your Choice at the* **Sale Price**

Neither cash nor credit necessary—use our Lay-A-Way Department. Select now and save!

Graduation Gifts

BUY NOW

CLUB PLAN

IN EFFECT During This **Sale**

Upon a small cash down payment we deliver to you any article selected. The balance is arranged to suit your convenience in Weekly, Semi-monthly, or Monthly payments. No collectors. No unnecessary Red Tape.

16 to 50 Weeks To Pay

WATCHES

SAVE

$1.00 Weekly Pays for The Best — 1/3 — Year's Free Service on All Watches

High's buyers comb the United States for bigger and better values—no stone is left unturned to bring home to you sensational but sound values—Esslinger and Salm were good old-fashioned jewelers, stocking only the best in jewelry. High's secured great values for you. Come! See!



Men's Strap Women's Sport **Watches**

Elgin-Waltham

Warwick—Napoleon

$16.95

Many unusual designs in all the leading makes. Finely jeweled (up to 15 jewels). Countless decorations. Some with metal bands. **Every watch guaranteed an excellent time-keeper!**

Take Your Choice
Pay Only $1.00 Weekly

DIAMOND REDUCTIONS

Solitaires—Dinner Rings—Bar Pins

A great variety—all are priced at a guaranteed saving of one-third! Fine quality Diamonds.

$15.00 VALUES Dinner Ring or Solitaire $8.95	$225.00 VALUE ½-Carat Diamonds, mounted as desired $149.95
$25.00 VALUES A group of blue white solitaires $16.95	$300.00 VALUES Fine quality, Blue White Diamond at $199.95
$50.00 VALUES Solitaires, Bar Pins, Dinner Rings $39.95	$450.00 VALUES Very fiery, of Superb brilliancy at $299.95
$100.00 VALUES Finest Blue White Diamonds $69.95	$550.00 VALUES Group, averaging a carat... $399.95
$150.00 VALUES Platinum covered 3-stone Bar Pin. Dinner Rings, Blue-White Solitaires $99.95	$3,600.00 VALUE Diamond Bracelet—8 Carats of small diamonds with carat and one-third center, set in exquisite cloth of platinum design—a value at the original price of $3,600.00 .. $1,999.95

IMPORTANT!

All watches are reduced 1-3 to 1-2 of regular price—except makes for which we are authorized agents and such reduction would jeopardize our agency.

DIAMOND Bracelet Watch

$27.95



17-Jeweled Solid Gold Watches

2 Genuine Diamonds

A perfect time-keeper, doubly adjusted. Fully guaranteed by both High's and the factory. Several designs.



$7.95 Payable $1.00 Weekly

Over 500 white gold diamond mountings of 18-karat gold to choose from. Price includes setting by our experts. Not a mounting in the lot worth less than double the price!

$7.95 Payable $1.00 Weekly

Come Early—Extra Special Values!
Values $15.00 to $25.00

Illinois 17-Jeweled

Men's Strap
Regular $35.00 Values

Triply adjusted 17-jeweled movements, made of the same perfect materials and by the same skilled workmen as produce the R. R. models, that have made this old factory famous $29.95

Money Can Buy No Better Time Keepers!
Club Plan $1 Weekly

$15.00 Bracelet Watch



$8.95

Twelve different models of casings. Many dial decorations. A well jeweled, shock absorbing rectangular movement—worth double.

—MAIL ORDERS—

Out-of-town patrons accorded all privileges—write for selection package or complete particulars.

DIAMOND DEPT.

$40.00 Value Club Plan Pay $1.00 Weekly



R. R. Models

Elgins $39.95 and $49.95 — 19—21—23 Jeweled

Walthams $34.95 & $44.95 — 19—21—23 Jeweled

Illinois $39.95 and $49.95 — 19—21—23 Jeweled

All Sold on Club Plan.

$50 Paul Revere 17-Jeweled

HAMPDEN

Very thin but of super accuracy. White gold cases and raised gold dials. Bespeaking fine elegance. $50.00 everywhere $24.95

17-Jeweled

Elgin or Illinois

New thin models, regularly sold from $35.00 to $40.00. All the new shapes and casings. Fancy dials $26.95

GRADUATION GIFTS

Select Now!—from this great group of values—we will cheerfully hold your choice until wanted. Payments to start on delivery.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR, FRONT

HAMPDEN

17-Jeweled

Regular $40.00 Value

By a fortunate purchase we are able to offer 50 of the famous Roosevelt model white gold filled Hampdens at less than half price. Come see these. A great value!... $19.95

Club Plan $1.00 Weekly

750 Pairs Women's HIGH-GRADE SHOES

$6.50 to $8.50 Values—

Reduced for The May Sale To

$3.90 Pair



Every pair is absolutely perfect, and every style highly desirable. Pumps and straps in styles to suit your individual taste and preference. You will want several pairs at this new low price, so make your selections early, while the group is complete.

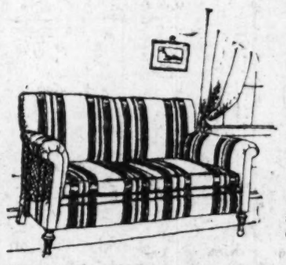
***All Heels*—Straps**
***All Sizes*—Ties**
***Best*—Pumps**
***Materials*—Oxfords**

SHOE DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special Values in ODD FURNITURE PIECES

Regular $49.50

Love Seats



Comfortable two seat davenports for the tiny apartment or sun room. Or you may use a pair of them on either side of your fire-place. Sturdily constructed and beautifully upholstered. Have slip loose, reversible cushions ... $29.50

$14.50 Upholstered

Fibre Rocker

The prettiest kind of rockers for your sun room or enclosed porch. Beautifully upholstered in most attractive covers. Wonderfully comfortable. Choice of covers $9.95



$19.50 Assorted

Occasional CHAIRS



A rare opportunity to own that additional chair that you have been wanting at the lowest possible price. A chair that is designed to be appropriate in any place you may wish to use it. A good selection of different upholstering to harmonize with your room $13.95

RADIO BENCHES

Choice of Six Styles

Comfortable, and oh, so convenient. An excellent choice of different styles. Padded Seats in a choice of colorful coverings—



$2.95 to $4.25

$9.50 Fire Screens

To add that dash of color that your room needs, and at the same time cover an unsightly unused fireplace or radiator. A most attractive assortment of shapes, colorings and designs..... $4.95

$1.45 Magazine Racks

For neatness and sweet comfort's sake. Gay little magazine racks that will seem very at home by an easy chair or lounge. A world of real convenience at a very low cost..... $1.00

$3.95 Metal Flower Stands

Graceful flower and fern stands of wrought iron with metal containers. Just one of the little things that lend unlimited charm to a room $2.95

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE

As welcome as the fragrant flowers and the opera and the sun—High's annual two-week May Festival—the paramount buying opportunity of the season—starts tomorrow . . .

In answer to the yearning that is Spring—when everyone is joyously alert to the good things of life, and happy, and feeling the inner urge for newness, when lovely melodies flicker through our minds, when new clothes and new bangles

MAY SALE OF SPRING

$1.49 Washable, Printed Radiums that will make the coolest and most serviceable of Summer frocks.....	89c
$1.49 Washable Slip Satins of smooth, even quality with a beautiful high sheen.....	98c
$1.49 Washable Honan Pongees in the loveliest shades for informal Summer frocks or pajamas.....	$1.00
$2.00 Flat Crepes of a beautiful quality in the newest and most exquisite shades	$1.38
$1.95 Washable Broadcloth for slips and frocks	$1.38

HIGH'S

SPRING FABRICS AT GRI

2-HOUR SALE!
9 to 11 A. M.
25c White
PAJAMA CHECKS

Extra fine grade, very soft. Small even checks. You save exactly half on this purchase. Yard 12½c

5,000 Yards and Silk M

$1.00 and

Exquisite examples of the materials of lovely quality ment and variety of styl develop into charming fr Yard .....

39c White Broadcloth

Fine, lustrous quality, suitable for men's shirts, women's dresses and children's clothes. Yard 29c

50c Printed Voiles

1,000 yards of new spring designs, as fresh as Spring itself Especially for Our May Festival Light, Medium and Dark Grounds. Yard 39c

39c Oil Cloth

Only 10 bolts to be sold at this price. Pretty assortment of patterns. A real May Festival Event. Yard..... 25c

39c Printed Suiting

Fascinating designs worked ou in colors that are guaranteed to be fast. Yard 29c

HIGH'S ST

HOUSEHO

"Our Leader" 81x90

BED SHEETS

Extra heavy grade. Full bleached. Torn and hemmed Our regular $1.29 quality reduced especially for Our May Festival Sale. Each..... $1.00



$1.98 Colored STRIPE SPREADS

$1.59 each

Pretty and colorful, in fresh, stylish blazer stripes. They retain their freshenss remarkably well, and are very light to launder. The ideal Summer Spread.

Regular 59c Cretonne Pillows

2 for 94c

Bright, clear prints cover large comfortable pillows that will add to the attractiveness of your Porch Swing and Sun Parlor.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Odd Lot 98c

Silk Lamp Shade

25c each

An odd lot of pretty silk shad in a great variety of styles a colors. A charming accesso for your room at a Festiv price.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

High's Greatest Value-Giving Event Starts Monday!

e so especially tempting, when all the world aglow with new desire—just at this moment gh's offers you, as if on a silver platter and th a golden spoon—a thousand inspired swers to your Spring desires, a thousand xuries, a thousand necessities — at lowered ices!

morrow—the first festive day—starts off th commanding 9 o'clock specials—

AND SUMMER SILKS

00 Rough Pongee makes the most stylish of sports ts and the new backless frocks..... $1.38
45 Weighted Flat Crepes. Every shade, and full 40 es wide $1.68
95 Printed Flat Crepes in both the light and dark des. Choice of both large and small designs..... $1.84
45 Plain Georgettes and Chiffons in the airiest of tel shades, and all the rich darker tones..... $1.94
95 Printed Chiffons in exquisite designs and rings $1.98
95 Black Satin Coating at a most remarkable ng $2.48

ORE

TLY REDUCED PRICES

yon Voiles d Crepes
5 Values
ier's art developed in nost extensive assort- colorings. They will d undies. 79c

2-HOUR SALE!
9 to 11 A. M.
39c Pepperell
PILLOW TUBING
Of the usual splendid quality. Standard grade tubing from the justly famous Pepperell mills. Free from starch. Yard 19c

: Printed Dimity
and crisp, they are dainti- itself. Delightful designs colorings. 39c

49c Pillow Tubing
Extra heavy tubing. Fully bleached and free from starch. Lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Yard 29c

Rayon Sport Satin
glowing, lustrous quality. ing shades of pink, flesh, , orchid, maize, tan, light navy, as well as and white. Yard 74c

$1 White French Linen
Fine soft finish, beautiful quality. Will make the most exquisite summer dresses. A noteworthy Festival Special. Yard 69c

OOR

LINENS at Big Savings!

-Inch Hemstitched NEN NAPKINS
endid pure linen napkin in oice of attractive patterns. xcellent size for breakfast uncheon use. R $1.00



2x44 Heavy urkish Towels
for $1.84
!—Six 10c Wash Clothes with each six towels.
at the beginning of the ning season, and when you ally just beginning to enjoy old shower. An opportu- o add that necessary in- to your towel supply.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$3.00 Imported Tapestry Scarfs
Handsome scarfs of imported tapestry. In intriguing variety of design and colorings. Sizes 18x36 and 18x48. Each $1.98

$3.00 Quality RAYON SPREADS
$1.98 each
Slightly subperfect spreads of our regular $3.00 quality. In exquisite shades to match the new Spring color 'scheme for your room. A Festival Special.

$1.50 Quality Turkish Towels
$1.00 doz.
Just a short time and Junior and Mary will be leaving for their Summer Camps. Towels they must have and plenty of them. Our May Festival Sale is an opportunity too good to miss.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's 98c Underthings
Low lustre rayon, sheer voile, gleaming satinette, or muslin—step-ins, slips, teddies and bloomers. Actually reduced for this sale to only, each 39c

Seamless Unbleached BED SHEETS
The best kind of a festival!—You save your money!—Sheets of unbleached domestic, seamless, hemmed sides. Double bed size. Each 59c

REMNANTS
Adaptable—1 to 3-yard lengths!
Broadcloth, Prints, Cretonne, Madras, Curtain Material, Sheeting — 1/2 Price

Dainty 2¼-Yard Ruffled Curtains
5-Piece Sets. Notice this festive price! Sheer cream-colored curtains, trimmed in lovely shades of rose, gold, blue, green. Crisp and airy and new. Sets 79c

Women's $1.59 "Non-Cling" Slips
Summer slips in pastel shades that regularly sell for $1.59 each! Of non-cling broadcloth, fine hems, hemstitched tops. Sizes 36 to 44. For the May Festival 98c

Children's 98c Wash Frocks
Fast color prints, sheer voiles, dainty organdies, for girls from 3 to 12. Realize what this means—these regularly are 98c each! Tomorrow, each.. 39c

WOMEN'S COATS and DRESSES

The Greatest Values We Ever Offered

Regular $10.00 to $15.00 Values

COATS---of silks, ombre plaids, and poiret sheens, tailored or fur-trimmed, Regular and Extra sizes.

DRESSES---flat crepes, pastel flannels and prints. Sizes 14 to 48.

$5.00



200 WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES

Printed Silks, Tub Silks, Flat Crepes

Fine silks in splendid summery modes. Lovely wash frocks of silk, for the May Festival, and Spring and Summer. Sizes 14 to 40. Tomorrow .....

Buy These Dresses on Our Lay-Away Plan!

2 for $6.50 — None Sold Singly

Women's $2.50 Value Full Fashioned CHIFFON SILK HOSE
Lovely Chiffon Silk Hose—with double pointed heel—silk from top to toe; all the new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Pair... $1.19

Hour Special! 9 to 10 A. M. Nurses' and Maids' Striped Uniforms
79c Each
$1.98 uniforms. Stripes, solid blue or white. Slight irregulars. There are not many—the number is limited.
HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Hour Special 9 to 10 A. M. Women's 98c House Dresses
39c Each
Appreciate that saving! For the first hour only! Fine selection. All sizes, 36 to 44. Women! Brides! Young girls!
HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

2-Hour Special! 9 to 11 A. M. 200 Rain Coats
For Boys 10 to 20
Black, Yellow, Green — 94c
$2.98 Value
HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Two Pants SPRING SUITS



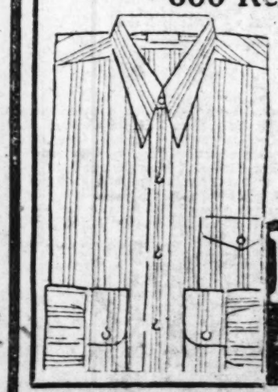
$15.00
Values to $24.85!

Use Our 10-Payment Plan!

Light weight—Spring comfort—smart, energetic! Cash in on your good looks—you'll find it pays!
Take advantage of this sale tomorrow! Emphasize your good points—choose the right color, the correct style, a suit that fits (insured by our tailor), one that gives you that "bandbox" look (because of two pair of trousers)—and at the same time, save considerably! These values are as high as $24.85!

Buy Out of Earnings!

600 Regular $1.50 MEN'S SHIRTS



Another Men's Festival Feature! The values of these shirts are as high as $1.95 each! Collar attached and neckband styles. Fine assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. At an almost unbelievable saving .. 88c

SPECIAL SALE! 500 Women's Straw Hats
Values to $3.95





Toyos, Novelties, Hemps
Small, Medium and Large Head Sizes—All Colors
$1.49
HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's Leghorn Hats
Greatly Underpriced
Values to $3.94



$1.49
WITH OR WITHOUT STREAMERS
Natural With Assorted Colored Bands
HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boys' Wash Pants
Practical, comfortable, attractive—and now reduced. Of fine quality crash. Superior for all sports wear. Easily washed. These regularly sell for $1.29 each! Sizes 6 to 16. Tomorrow for the May Festival 79c

Boys' Wash Suits
Look!—outstanding value—these wash suits for boys, sizes 3 to 8, are regular $1.49 quality! Alive with May coloring, cool turn-back collar, convenient pockets, belt all the way 'round. Complete choice of 300! Each 69c

Boys' Blouses
Fine finish broadcloth blouses, with sport collar, or go-to-school high collar. Bright Spring colors, stripes, checks, figures. All sizes. The regular price—$1.00! Tomorrow's price 69c

Boys' Pajamas
Attractive! Snappy, sporting patterns. Fine quality broadcloth, silk frog trimmed, two-piece coat style, $1.49 value. For the May Festival, each... $1.00

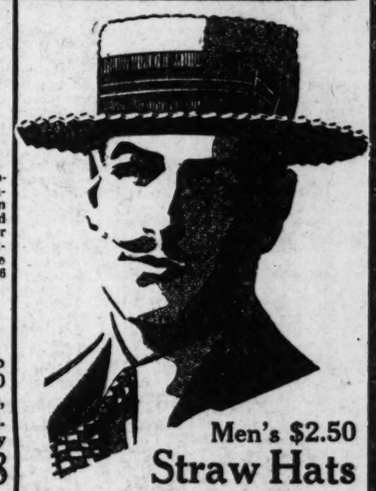
Men's Union Suits
$1.00 Value
55c



It's true—for tomorrow, these summer athletic union suits are priced just barely over half! White or patterned, cool, double stitched, sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Golf Knickers
Hold on, there—it will pay you to verify this! These are regular $5.00 values! Pure linen golf knickers, plaid or stripes. Only 125 pairs. Sizes 30 to 40. For this huge May Festival, reduced to $2.98

Men's 39c Socks
Notice this price reduction! Men—can you afford to pass this by? Fine rayon and cotton stocks—stripes, checks, figures—new smart colors. All sizes. Pair.... 19c



Men's $2.50 Straw Hats
May time is straw time for men! Tomorrow is the time to buy your hat, if you are style conscious and economy minded! Smart, soft straws and sailors. Regular $2.50 hats!! All sizes. For Monday, at less, even, than half! $1.19

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

A Host of Other Bargains for May Festival Sale!

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.
Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Memorial Day Origin Told By Last Cabinet Historian

BY ANNIE M. LANE,
Historian Last Cabinet Chapter, U. D. C., of Washington, Ga.

"O Mystic Land of Smiles and Tears,
O Land that was and is—
Alone unchanging with the years—
The Land of Memories."
—John Trotwood Moore.

The origin of the "Southern Confederate Memorial" and its meaning is told in the following manner: A number of ladies representing the old "Confederate Aid Society" of Columbus, Ga., went to the cemetery to care for the graves of Confederate soldiers on March 12, 1866. While performing this service they observed the little daughter of Mrs. William gathering wild flowers and placing them on the graves of the unknown Confederate dead.

"And a little child shall lead them.' Thus the inborn patriotism of a little girl the immortal suggestion of an organized remembrance of our fallen Confederate dead. So in Lynwood cemetery, on the 12th of March, 1866, Memorial Day as by a sudden inspiration, had its origin in the hearts of those women already consecrated to the soldiers in the great work of the war known as the Soldiers' Aid Society. This work done from patriotic impulses was the greatest ever performed by any woman of the world. The south became a land of heroines, and these living heroines were determined to commemorate in some fitting way the memory of the heroes who had fallen in battle, or died in lonely prisons, or in our hospitals. On returning to their homes these women of Columbus, who had gone to Lynwood cemetery, decided that day to organize a memorial association—the first in the south. And with a view to making it general, Mrs. Mary Ann Howard Williams, in behalf of the women, was authorized to address a letter to the Columbus Times. The letter set forth the purposes of the association and will ever remain as an imperishable evidence of the loyalty of these Columbus women.

The Appeal.

From this appeal I take the following extracts: "The ladies are now and have been for weeks engaged in the sad but pleasant duty of ornamenting and improving that portion of the cemetery sacred to the memory of our soldier dead; but we feel it is an unfinished work unless a day be set apart annually for its special attention. We cannot raise monumental shafts and inscribe thereon their many deeds of heroism, but we can keep alive the memory of the debt we owe them by dedicating at least one day in each year to embellishing their humble graves with flowers. Let the soldiers' graves, for that day at least, be the southern mecca, to whose shrine her sorrowing women, like pilgrims, may annually bring their grateful hearts and floral offerings. When we remember the thousands who were buried 'with their martial cloaks around them,' without Christian ceremony of interment, we would invoke the aid of the most thrilling eloquence throughout the land to inaugurate this custom, by delivering on the appointed day, the 26th day of April, this year, a eulogy on the unburied dead of our glorious southern army. They died for their country.

"The proud banner under which they rallied in defense of the holiest and noblest cause for which heroes ever fought, or trusting women prayed, has been furled forever. The nation for which they suffered and died has now no name or place among the nations of the earth. Legislative enactments may be made to do honor to their memories, but the veriest radical that ever traced his geneology back to the desk of the Mayflower could not refuse us the simple privilege of paying honor to those who died defending the life, honor and happiness of southern women. The suggestion met with prompt and loving approval, showing that it had been nurtured in the breast of the women of the south since the first soldier fell at Manassas, and the 26th day of April became throughout the south a holy day.

Memorial Day

Memorial Day is more sacred throughout the south than any other legal holiday, and the Southern Memorial Association is as much alive today and impregnated with true loyalty and interest as it was when first organized. In the last month I have communicated with members of the association all over the south and they report that everywhere new life and vigor is being evinced, and they bid me assure the Confederate veterans that they are holding the torch high, and their children and children's children will also bear it and never desert the principles for which the Confederate soldiers fought. The Southern Confederate Association and the United Daughters of the Confederacy will ever retain their names and labor with renewed energy for the objects and purposes for which they were organized. The history of the south has been so falsely written that there is a great work before us to get the record straight and preserve it so, and hand it down in truth and honor to posterity. Now, after sixty-six years have gone by, the truth is being recognized and the south vindicated. It is gratifying to know that the government has granted marble markers to be placed on the grave of every Confederate soldier, and I suggest that a memorial association be organized in every community in Wilkes county. It will be impossible for the Southern Memorial Association, of Washington, Ga., to locate the graves and certify to the service of those who served in the Confederacy without the assistance of people throughout the country. Friends, do not put this matter off! Begin this work at once!

Mrs. J. W. S. Lowe, member of the board of education, is exceedingly anxious that the facts concerning Memorial Day be taught every girl and every boy in our public schools before April 26, 1929, so that when they attend the services they will fully understand its true meaning.

April is an important month on the U. D. C. calendar most of the business session was taken up in making plans for Memorial Day. Various committees were appointed to arrange the program, the luncheon for the veterans and women of the Confederacy, to decorate the monuments and the many other things pertaining to the day. The annual election of officers will take place in May and at Wednesday afternoon's meeting a nominationg committee was appointed composed of Mrs. K. F. Rymer as chairman and Mesdames George Kirland, Mrs. J. M. Fesoerman and Mrs. H. B. Lee. Mrs. G. P. Folks read a beautiful tribute to the Confederate veterans.

Catoosa Chapter.

Mesdames Raymond Gibson, Earl McDaniel, U. S. Anderson and Olin Merritt were hostesses to the Catoosa chapter of the U. D. C., at the home of Mrs. Earl McDaniel Friday afternoon. The chapter accepted the invitation of the Dalton chapter to join thme in observing Memorial Day on April 26. On that day, the chapter will present four crosses of honor. Crosses will be presented Jesse Stapp and Mrs. Jesse George. Mrs. W. E. Bryan and Mrs. Oscar Morrison will receive their fathers' crosses of honor. The following program was rendered: Song, "America;" reading, "On the Banks of the Rappahannock," Mrs. Hetty Dunn; "The Origin of the Confederacy," Mrs. W. E. Bryan; "The Origin of the Confederate Coat," Mrs. J. C. Moss; vocal solo, "The Soldier's Farewell," Mrs. C. R. Byrd; "The Origin of the Confederate Flag," Mrs. Lynn Magill. The visitors were Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. John Clark.

Chickamauga U. D. C.

Chickamauga chapter, of Lafayette, met Tuesday afternoon, April 9, at the spacious home of Mrs. T. A. Jackson with Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. D. C. R. Myers, joint hostesses, and the president, Mrs. J. L. Hammond presided. It was moved and carried that all patriotic organizations of the city be invited to take part in the Memorial exercises on April 26 and also to join in the parade. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Horace Shattuck for co-operation with the boys and girls in writing their historical essays. The following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Keown, Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Enloe. The following program was rendered: "The Origin of Memorial Day" and also a sketch of the life of A. H. Colquitt, Mrs. O. W. Bledsoe; "Under the Magnolia," Mrs. T. A. Jackson; "The Heroes of Disappointment," Mrs. I. H. Holleman; "The Old Gray Coat," Mrs. J. A. Shaw; "The Life of T. R. R. Cobb," Mrs. D. R. R Myers, and "A Tribute to Miss Rutherford," Mrs. E. A. Leonard. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Leonard, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Frank Shaw, hostesses, Mrs. Jessie Street, leader.

Chapter Meetings

Roberta Harris Wells chapter, of Watkinsville held its April meting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Downs, with Mesdames A. Y. Crowley, Annie Parham, James Bishop and L. F. Johnson as hostesses. The president, Mrs. A. W. Meaders presided, plans for Memorial Day were completed and the historian presented the following program: Song, "We're Tenting Tonight," by chapter; "Origin of Memorial Day," read by Mrs. W. R. Johnston; "The Blue and the Grey," by Mrs. W. H. Hodges, Jr.; "A Life Sketch of T. R. R. Cobb," by Mrs. James Bishop; "The Confederate Uniform," by Mrs. Fred Johnson; "The Surrender of Joseph E. Johnston," Mrs. R. R. Burger; Ode, "Sleep Sweetly in Your Humble Graves," Mrs. Warren Downs; song, "We're Old Time Confederates," by chapter; reminiscences of three veterans, Mr. R. B. Harris, Mr. Barney Maxey and Mr. Hansford were read by the historian. The chapter unanimously indorses Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, for state president, Georgia division, U. D. C.

Thomson Chapter.

It was the writer's privilege to attend a most inspirational meeting of the Ida Evans Eve chapter, U. D. C., Thomson, on April 16, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Adkins. Mrs. Clyde Hunt, the brilliant and efficient president was in the chair and presided most gracefully. It was a pleasure to mingle with the members of the chapter and gain inspiration from their many achievements. Of interest were resolutions passed by the school board donating a lot to the Thomson organizations for a community house. These were read at the chapter meting and received much enthusiasm. A building committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. C. F. Hunt, Miss Kate Pose and Mrs. J. B. Burnside. Mrs. Horace T. Clary, chairman of soldiers graves gave a report stating that a coping was to be placed around the entire section of the square and each veteran's grave would be marked. This report brought forth the realization of the real work put forth by the chapter during the past year and was most outstanding in its achievement, as the work of honoring the sainted Confederate dead and serving the living veterans should ever be of paramount interest. Miss Clara Stovall read resolutions on the death of Mrs. A. S. McLean, a charter member. Mrs. Hardy Richard, of Madison, chairman of veterans reminiscences, Georgia division, U. D. C., spoke interestingly of her department and stressed the necessity of sending material to her, emphasizing the point that this line of work was a star chapter requirement. Mrs. J. J. Harris, state editor, Georgia division, U. D. C., spoke of the sacredness of the work of the Daughters of the Confederacy and brought out a few points relative to the publicity. A beautiful program followed: "The Valley Campaign" was told by Miss Kate Benning; "The Six Days' Battle," recounted by Mrs. J. B. Burnside; "The Battle of Manassas" was given by Mrs. C. L. Christian; a violin solo was played by Miss Mary Dillard. The continuity of the work of the chapter was evident and the achievement of the president, Mrs. Clyde Hunt and her staff of officers and members, was quite inspirational. The writer came home with charming impressions of the hospitality of the Thomson women and a deeper sense of their obligation to the work.

Signed, MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
State Editor.

Francis S. Bartow.

Francis S. Bartow chapter, of Waycross, met Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium with Mrs. S. B. Parker, Mrs. H. B. Lee, Mrs. Christine Atchison, Mrs. J. M. Pesperman, Mrs. Arthur Lott, Mrs. W. D O'Quinn and Mrs. W. T. Seaman as hostesses. As

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS,
Editor Georgia Division U. D. C.

Once a year we pause and lay aside the glamor, of worldly things, or the treadmill of our work, according to Fates' mandate of the plan of our lives, and forgetting all else remember with the deepest reverence, the supreme sacrifice made by our Confederate dead. Ever we hold this feeling close in our heart of hearts, but on April 26, the people of the south come together with bowed heads to pay tribute to our sainted dead and to honor our noble living veterans. We count ourselves fortunate that we retain memories fragrant with rosemary and that the blossoms of remembrance will glorify our Memorial Day for ever more. The colors of our beloved Stars and Bars which was the banner of the Confederacy, white for purity, red for blazing courage and blue for steadfastness of purpose, live ever afresh on this day which is dedicated to memories of valor, and April 26 with its flood of thoughts, its sadness, its gladness, the pride of it, the grandeur of it, is the south's very own for ever more, Lest we Forget.

gin division in Augusta in 1923, is of Georgia granite. It measures 2 feet high, 14 inches wide and 3 inches thick. On the marker is inscribed the name of the veteran and his company and regiment numbers. Some chapters have preferred using the iron marker, which is designed after the Southern Cross of Honor. This has no place for the name of the veteran, but in other respects is very attractive in appearance. The committee on "Marking Historic Georgia" for the present year includes Mesdames E. Downer Dimmock, chairman, Waycross; W. A. Sturdavent, Savannah; C. S. Hodges, Cy Cyrene, D. W. Bagley, Americus; Mrs. H. W. Higgenbothem, West Point; John King Ottley, Atlanta; Misses Theo Tinsley, Macon; Mattie Harris Lyon, Marietta; Joseph Vason, Madison; J. W. Waters, Gainesville; Louise Irwin, Sandersville; J. Rod Davis, Douglas; A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; W. W. Smith, Dublin."

Mrs. Bankston Issues Message To Presidents and Treasurers

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, issues the following information:

"Dear Madam President and Treasurer: At the general convention, in Houston, your president and treasurer attended all the conferences and were made to realize anew how very important it is to send in correct 'typed lists' of dues paying members.

"We promised the treasurer general, Mrs. Blenner, and the chairman of the department of war records, Mrs. Higgins, that if it were possible we would make Georgia's records 100 per cent. Now we beg you to help us make it so by sending in your list absolutely correct. We have had some extra blanks printed so write Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, 34 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, for as many as you need. The General U. D. C. requires these 'typed' lists, alphabetically arranged, surname alone in first column, full maiden name in second and husband's initials in third, and only one name on a line as numbered. If not married put (Miss) after name in parenthesis. Read instructions on the back and follow them implicitly. Be sure to keep a carbon copy so you will know on whom you have paid dues for there must be no duplicates when you send additional dues on new members and others who have paid up 30 days before the convention.

"Mrs. Higgins writes, 'Be sure to instruct your chapters that they must pay back dues on members whose names did not appear on 1928 lists.' When back dues are sent on a member please mark after their name '2 yrs.' or '3 yrs.' so the treasurer will know where the money belongs. If you failed to get your calendar write your president for a copy as it contains valuable working information. Study the star chapter requirements and try to make your chapter a star chapter this year. We need new members. Try to put on a membership drive in April and May. Be very careful in filling out your membership blanks, giving the veteran's full name and the member's maiden name and husband's initials, also the company and regiment and the branch of service. If you have not a star chapter requirement blank, write Miss Mary Booker, West Point, and she will supply you. Let me know how many pink identification slips you need for the Confederate Veterans' Reunions at Charlotte, N. C., June 4-7. The blue slips for the veterans are supplied by the Veterans camps. The pink slips entitle us to one fare for the round trip. Surely no chapter will fail to contribute to all our state work and I am sending you the message from the president general not to neglect the general causes, especially subscriptions to Confederate Veterans and contributions to the Randolph relief fund for Confederate women, the Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship and the Jefferson Davis Historical Foundation.

"P. S.—W. Trox Bankston offers a prize of $10 in gold to the chapter securing the largest list of new members for the year ending October, 1929. Mrs. Bankston offers a prize of $5 in gold for the chapter securing the second largest number of new members."

Mrs. Dimmock Writes Article On Marking Historic Georgia

Mrs. E. Donner Dimmock, of Waycross, chairman of marking historic Georgia for Georgia Division, U. D. C., writes of this department of work in an interesting manner. She says:

"Increasing travel over state and national highways has focused the attention of tourists upon outstanding points of interest—interest because of their historic value or because of their enchanting beauty. Because of this fact the U. D. C. of Georgia are now concentrating their efforts upon marking the historic spots along the highways and upon planting avenues of trees as a memorial to the Confederate soldier. Chapters are urged to obtain records in permanent form, of all historic spots in their vicinity. Hundreds of markers have already been placed. Most of these are large bolders of Georgia granite, with the engraving either directly on the face o fthe granite or on a bronze inset. The size and price of these vary according to location—and, unfortunately according to the financial strength of the chapter. The marking of historic spots along the highways—particularly the Jefferson Davis highway—is urged at this time.

Memorial Highways.

"Recently Mrs. Trox Bankston, president of the Georgia Division, U. D. C., and Miss Emma Farr, chairman of the Jefferson Davis highway, have written of the plan to beautify the highways in honor of the Confederate soldier. No further details are necessary, but let me beg you to follow their instructions and begin now to make plans for fall planting. This is, of course, to be done in co-operation with the state highway board. In order to facilitate matters. I was asked to appoint a special committee from the U. D. C. whose residences are in the same places as the highway engineers. This committee is composed of Miss Lucy Jones, Rome; Mrs. J. W. Waters, Gainesville; Mrs. E. A. Fish, Barnesville; Miss Ruth Weigle, Augusta; Mrs. D. W. Bagley, Americus; Mrs. W. W. Smith, Dublin; Mrs. W. A. Sturdivant, Savannah; Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, Thomasville; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.

"The fact that the United States government has recently passed an act providing markers for the graves of Confederate soldiers is a measure which the south is quick to appreciate. Following, as it does, the act of the government to mint the Stone Mountain coins, it is evident that at last the day has dawned when the south's glorious heroes are given equal honor and recognition with other national heroes. Surely the United Daughters of the Confederacy will catch the vision of opportunity and measure up to it. The government markers are for only the unmarked graves. For many years the U. D. C. have deemed it a privilege to place markers on the graves of their sacred Confederate dead. Thousands of graves in Georgia now bear either the granite or iron markers. The standard marker, as adopted by the Geor-

DR. S. P. WIGGINS TO PREACH TODAY AT SANDY SPRINGS

Dr. S. P. Wiggins, presiding elder of the North Atlanta District, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at Sandy Springs Methodist church, the occasion being the second quarterly conference of Sandy Springs and Sardis charge. An old-fashioned basket dinner will be served after the sermon, to which the public is invited, and following this the business of the conference will be taken under consideration.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS

Schedule For Week Announced by Dr. Kennedy.

Baby health centers, as announced for this week by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, are as follows: Monday, at the Frank L. Stanton school, new building; Tuesday, at the Whitefoord Avenue school; Wednesday, at St. Paul's Methodist church; Thursday, at the Edgewood school, and Friday, at the Faith school.

The centers open promptly at 1:30 o'clock each day and mothers are invited to bring children up to four years of age.

Fifty Bostonians Arrive Monday On Tour of South

Some 50 members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who are making a tour through the south, on to the Pacific coast and back to Boston through the middle west, will arrive in Atlanta at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for a one-day visit here.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will act as hosts during the day and plans are being completed for elaborate entertainment. The group will be met at the Terminal station by a committee headed by Channing Cope, chairman of the greater Georgia committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The visitors will be given a luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber of Commerce building to which every member has been invited. Reservations should be made in advance. Plates will be 75 cents each.

A tour of points of interest in and around Atlanta, including a visit to Stone mountain, will be provided for the Bostonians in the afternoon and a number of large busses have been engaged for this purpose.

Among the visitors will be Henry L. Harrison, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; bankers, utility officials, merchants, representatives of Harvard university and other institutions and railroad men. Several ladies are in the party. After spending the day in Atlanta, the visitors will leave at 11 o'clock for Birmingham.

Grand Opera Season To Open on Monday.

Continued from First Page.

garlands over fair and gleaming shoulders.

All week the city will be aglow with beauty and life, gay crowds flitting hither and thither to luncheons, teas, dinners, balls and other interesting affairs which go to make up the elaborate program of events planned by social Atlanta in conjunction with 1929's season of Grand Opera.

Mrs. Bibee Visits Mrs. Dudley Cowles.

Mrs. Robert Bibee, of Hendersonville, N. C., arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Dudley Cowles, at her home on Andrews drive. Mrs. Bibee, who was formerly Miss Virginia Isley, has visited here upon previous occasions and is well known to a wide circle of friends. She will be the guest of Mrs. Cowles during opera week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stiles entertained at dinner last evening at the Biltmore in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Whittington, internationally known concert pianists, who attended the tenth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs held in Decatur last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles have recently moved to Atlanta from Albany, Ga., and are making their home at the Cox-Carlton, on Peachtree street. They are well known in musical and social circles and are important additions to social life here.

Miss Lucile Stone Is Honored.

Miss Lucile Stone, lovely bride-elect, was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Thomas W. McDaniel and her mother, Mrs. Oscar Newton, on Friday at the Georgian Terrace in a private dining room of the hotel. The table held in the center a bowl of fragrant spring flowers in the shades of lavender, pink and blue. Covers were laid for Miss Stone, Mrs. Charles L. Stone, Miss Virginia Torrance, Miss Henrietta Mikell, Mrs. Walter Sturdivant, Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Mrs. Bernard Neal, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Jr., Mrs. Newton and Mrs. McDaniel.

Capital City Dance Is of Interest.

Continued from First Page.

ter, Miss Suzanne Ziegler; Earl R. Lewis and Frank Carlichs.

The officers and directors of the Music Festival Association who will be special guests at the ball with their wives include Harry M. Atkinson, president, and Mrs. Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, G. A. Baldini, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Otto H. Kahn, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rich.

The past presidents of the club and their wives who will complete the list of honor guests at the initial social affair of the week include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivers.

Congenial Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoffman will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Willingham Tift, Mrs. Virginia Warren Hoffman, Mrs. Gardner Hoffman, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Colonel Walter Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver will dine together.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hines will entertain a party, including Miss Jane Gilbreath and Lester Le Seber, of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates will be hosts to a congenial party. Covers will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cone, Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C., Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardisty will entertain a party, including Mr. and Mrs. Spotswood Grant, Miss Helen Noel and Mrs. Allen Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Boykin will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quillian and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins will dine together.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hancock will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shewmaker, Miss Virginia Campbell, Miss Mary Armstrong, Joe Cooper and Sam Cooper will be together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. B. Allen will entertain Mrs. Graham Hall, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Clare Hanner, Miss Carolyn Allen, James Calhoun and Wycliff Woodward, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hecht, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moreton, of Brookhaven, Miss., and a group of other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chalmers, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman will dine together.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Truax and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gordon will be together.

Others having reservations are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shaefer, Dr. Julian Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Barmore Gambrell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ginn and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson.

PIEDMONT PARK TENNIS COURTS IN FINE SHAPE

Although opened several weeks earlier than last year, the Piedmont park tennis courts are in excellent condition and are drawing much patronage, according to L. L. Wallace, city park superintendent.

Numerous requests from players over the city caused park officials to order the courts rolled and opened two weeks ago. Constant rolling and scraping have given the dozen clay courts midsummer appearance.

The courts are in better condition now, it was stated, than at any time last year as frequent rains and watering have prevented the hard clay from cracking as was the case during the dry months last summer.

New nets were purchased by the city this month and lines are relimed daily. Small gullies have been filled in and the courts generally put in first-class condition. Three cement courts are also open for use. All the courts are open to the public on Sundays. Small hourly fees are charged for maintenance purposes.

Book Reviews in Tabloid



ROBERT HICHENS.

Dr. Artz. By Robert Hichens, who won his fame with "The Garden of Allah," has written another unusual story. Dr. Artz, the leading character, was an eminent specialist and had two specialties—one was making old people young and the other was something else as interesting. The story is of a young and beautiful singer with whom an old banker had fallen deeply in love. He wanted to win Pauline, and he was foolish enough to believe that this famous specialist could assist in this love wooing. The reader will almost be swept off of his feet as he follows "the suave Dr. Artz, the clever Dr. Artz, the gallant Dr. Artz as he plays the game. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York. $2.50.)

NEW FICTION.

Downfall. By Harold W. Brecht. The author has written an unusual story with a young boy as the central figure. The boy is being sent to the country by his father in a heart-broken condition for he feels that not only his father, but God, has gone back on him. Mr. Brecht, in this story, lays bare the revelations of a boy's soul. Some one who considered the book an unusually fine piece of work says it should be read by all grownups who entertain theories about their children. The author is a professor in the Boys' Central High school, of Philadelphia. (Harper and Brothers, New York. $2.50.)

Enter St. John. By Clarence Dane and Helen Simpson. With illustrations by Sydney Seymour Lucas. The former is a brilliant author and playwright, and the other is the author of that charming book "Cups, Wands and Swords." These popular writers have contributed something more than a mystery story. From the time of the discovery of the murder of Magda Warwick the suspicion falls upon the lovely actress, Martella Baring, who offers no explanation, so the story gathers more curiosity and suspicion as it moves on. While it has its share of excitement a delightful old meddler steps into the picture which increases the interest by as much humor as excitement. It is another unusual story. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

Six Mrs. Greenes. By Lorna Rea, the wife of a political leader in London, Swinnerton says that this is "a very unusual and original piece of work."

It is a rather unusual story the author having selected six women of three diferent generations united by a common bond of having married into the Greene family. The story has been so closely woven together that it becomes as one story and yet there is plenty of individuality, especially at the dinner party at which they all appear. The reader will not miss the picture made of the very "modern" young bride and to quote Swinnerton again, "is the best of its kind I ever read." (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

Dot and Will. By Fannie Kilbourne, author of "Mrs. William Horton Speaking," and other popular stories. The author's slang is most interesting. "Dot and Will," a young couple who furnish all the interest for a real domestic story, live in a small town in the middle west. For ten years The American Magazine has been entertaining its readers with stories about this couple.

It is Christmas Eve and Dot and Will have been married five years. During this time they have had the usual experiences of all young couples from the weding day until they become one of the leading families of their home town. This story, like the others, is filled with interest and humor, and while there is plenty of the latter there is something more—plenty of human nature which reveals life's seriousness and earnestness—there's something more than a party at Christmas Eve. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Fire. A romance of Hawaii. By Armine von Tempksi, author of "Hula and Dust." A description of Hawaii—"irresistible, savagely lonely, beautiful and clean . . . Glorious blue days on volcanic mountain-tops, velvet nights blazing with stars, great winds singing a saga of freedom . . . herds of cattle pouring like red rivers between tumbled hills, sweating cowboys glorifying in life, splendid horses straining in the chase of wild bulls;" this is Hawaii.

The story of Hawaii is a story of a conflict between two men who love the same girl. The heroine was reared in the east and was engaged to a popular young man there—one who belonged to her social set. She goes to Hawaii and falls under the spell of the country and its people, especial of one who is a descendant of the Scotch, Spanish and Polynesian people. It is a thrilling story. (Frederick A. Stokes, New York.)

A BIOGRAPHY.

Rasputin. The Holy Devil. By Rene Fulop-Miller. The following are comments on the German edition: "It is more than a biography of a remarkable man: it is a powerful picture of an age under sentence of death." New York Times: "A magnificent work, both in text and illustrations;" Romain Rolland says: "It is an extraordinary romance of reality," and Dmitri Merejkowsky writes: "At last the truth about Rasputin. An astounding work."

The introduction is by the author, in which the statement is made that "The Holy Devil" is the title of a scurrilous pamphlet against Rasputin from the pen of the dreaded monk-priest Ilipdor. The writer goes on to show that the statements as made against Rasputin are false—that he was not a cunning charlatan nor was he responsible for the ruin of old Russia.

The portrait of Rasputin which has always been viewed by the public, showing the hatred of an unsuccessful enemy, has been so untrue as to the character of the man, and the confusion of the revolution made even an impartial correction of it impossible. In this connection the author says with reference to this model—"It would scarcely have been possible to have found a more suitable historical portrait than this, to reveal the utter abomination of the old regime." It was the love of scandal and sensation that caused the drawing of this untrue picture of Rasputin, which has been held up to the people as a true likeness.

The contents of this handsome volume is most interesting, made more so by illustrations of familiar characters. Among the interesting subjects discussed in this well written biography is "Lehr and Wanderjahre;" the Cellar Preacher; the Friend; the Penitential Journey of the Great Sinner; the Revolt Against the Holy Devil, the Death Ship."

The purpose of this book will not be lost and it is being read and discussed by writers and historians as well as the reading public. (Knopf, Inc., New York.)

ADVENTURES IN NEPAL.

The Last Home of Mystery. By E. Alexander Powell, author of "The Map That is Half Unrolled." There are interesting accounts of Ceylon, British India, the native states, the Persian Gulf, the Overland Desert Mail and the Bagdad railway. Illustrated with map and with many photographs of the author.

While this is a travel book it is quite different from the ordinary style with which the reader so often comes in contact. The author has written a record of high adventure in the curious and mysterious kingdom of Nepal. This is a kingdom of which but little is known—it is hidden away north of India in the Himalayas.

It was as the special guest of the prominent Nawab of Bhopal that Colonel Powell not only became much interested, but learned more of the intimate life of the people of these hidden places than he would have otherwise done and he now gives this information to his many readers. The story is weird, amazing, thrilling in its unfolding, but always true, real. (The Century Company, New York.)

PIONEERS ALL!

Achievements in Adventure. Edited by Joseph Lewis French. Illustrations reproduced from oil paintings by Sidney Riesenberg. The whole world continues to pay tribute to the pioneer. "He is the scout who in the van of civilization goes forth to fight and conquer unknown foes."

In this handsome volume of more than 300 pages is included tales of some of the world's pioneers—they have not remained unknown on account of their efforts and achievements which have resulted in real benefit to mankind.

First on the list is The Explorer. (From Lewis and Clark's Journal); The Pioneer—Dan Boone—The Trapper—The Mountaineer—The Prospector—The Cowboy—The River Pilot—The Lumberjack—The Sailor—The Engineer, and now to these the name of Charles A. Lindbergh is added as the pioneer aviator, of which is said that "youth and idealism and courage dedicated to a dangerous task."

The book carries the stories of men who came, saw and conquered in America. (Milton Bradley Company, Springfield, Mass.)

STORIES OF THE SEA.

Famous Old World Sea Fighters. By Charles Lee Lewis, associate professor United States Naval academy, Annapolis. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepherd Company, Boston, $3. Illustrated from reproductions of noted paintings. Decorated cover. This is the day of the sea story for there are more books published in which the sea with all its thrills plays the leading part than any other subject. History tells the story of the brave seamen and of such characters as Phormio, Agryppa, DeGrasse, Tryggvesson, Togo, Beatty and many others whose deeds of valor are recorded in this handsome volume.

The author has arranged their achievements in chronological order which makes a continuous history from the Greco-Persian conflict to the recent World War. The reader will note the change in the types of ships and in weapons of warfare as well as the changes in naval wars of that time and during the last naval activities. The facts are given and are true of the complicated mazes of the old world. History alone is necessary to relate the real facts of the old world sea fighters. The reader will find them both romantic and interesting and the deeds of these old sea warriors have not been forgotten for the part they played in the adventures of the sea and in warfare.

A very interesting map is given in the front of the book, this being followed by the list of the naval battles on the next page. A most attractive page reproduction of "Nelson as Vice Admiral of the Blue," from a painting by J. Hoppner, R. A., is also given, and then comes the preface in which the author gives a short and concise summary of his motive in writing the careers of the famous sea-fighters of other days, closing with the following words of Walt Whitman:

If the few, very choice, taciturn, whom
fate can never surprise nor
death dismay.
Picked sparingly without noise by thee,
old ocean, chosen by thee,
Thous sea, that pickest and cullest the
race, in time, and unitest nations!
Suckled by thee, old husky nurse, embodying three.
Indomitable, untamed as thee."

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The New Citizenship. By Seba Eldridge, University of Kansas. This book is addressed to social scientist, community organizers, publicists, educators, college students and plain citizens who are seriously interested in the problems discussed. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

Labels and Libels. By Dean Inge. The New Republic says: "One of the ablest and wittiest writers of our time." The public generally is quite familiar with the writings of the author who is sometimes called "Gloomy Dean," and his discussions of a subject are entirely different—interesting and original. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

The Middleman. By Jesse Rainsford Sprague, author of "The Making of a Merchant." The title of the story which is both interesting and human, is the subject of one of the most important problems of present-day business. The author takes stock of the wholesale merchant and his place in our economic system. It is filled with common sense, humor and sympathy. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

Ancient Pagan Symbols. A brief account of some of the more prominent symbols and symbolic figures found in the religious art of the earlier civilizations. With 48 illustrations. By Elizabeth Goldsmith. (Putnam's Book, New York.)

Combing the Caribbees. By Harry L. Foster. Author of "A Vagabond in Fiji." The readers who know the author recall his happy-go-lucky style of writing of his travels. This is the story of his observations and wanderings in the far-away regions of the Caribbean. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

The New Industrial Revolution and Wages. By W. Jett Lauck, former professor of economics and politics, Washington and Lee university. A study of the radical changes in American theory and practice which have come in since the World War and created the present era of prosperity.

BOOKS ON RELIGION.

The Drift of the Day. Today's trend in religion. Simply and plainly told. By Burris Jenkins. (Willett, Clark & Colby, Chicago.)

What's the Matter in China? By Elmer T. Clarke, assistant secretary of the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Nashville, Tenn.

Inner Light. A year book of daily texts and comments. By Jean A. Freeman.

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BLUE RIBBON STEEL BED and 99-COIL SPRING

ANOTHER Special Sale of the famous Blue Ribbon sleep equipment. Another achievement by Blue Ribbon sleep engineers. Another beautiful steel bed and 99-coil spring created to celebrate the completion of 46 years of the manufacture of America's Finest Sleep Equipment. A celebration in which you are invited to participate . . . by securing the greatest value ever offered you at this low price. A new Blue Ribbon Steel Bed in a beautiful modern design . . . a bed you'll be proud to own and show to your friends. A sturdy, resilient Blue Ribbon Spring that brings you a new conception of complete relaxation . . . of sound, restful sleep. Designed to compliment each other. Beauty, quality, durability, economy . . . beyond your expectations and for only $26.90. Each piece bears the famous Blue Ribbon trade-mark, emblematic of fine craftsmanship.

The Bed—A masterpiece of modern Blue Ribbon craftsmanship. Notice the graceful bends of the head and foot pieces . . . the beautiful panels . . . the smart decorations. All steel . . . all strength and durability. Finished in a lovely Wood Brown in Dupont DUCO washable enamel. A finish that is satin-smooth, chip-proof, hand-rubbed and baked-on . . . a finish that grows more beautiful with use. This bed will never squeak, sag or wobble. It can't . . . the exclusive Blue Ribbon steel corner lock is your guarantee of absolute rigidity. All joints and rods are permanently welded in place. You can easily match this lovely bed with odd pieces, chairs, rugs and lamps. Identified by the famous Blue Ribbon tag and trade-mark.

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Value $35.00

The Spring—The wonderful "Number 24" Blue Ribbon Spring. Built to afford you complete relaxation . . . to give you sounder, sweeter, more restful sleep than you have ever known. The best steel goes into its 99 extra-deep, sensitive steel coils, tied with 160 crossed helical springs. Steel extra-tempered by an exclusive Blue Ribbon process to the trueness of watch-spring steel. Buoyant coils that pillow your whole body, evenly, gently. Test this spring . . . jump on it . . . walk on it . . . mistreat it. It won't sag or get out of shape . . . it can't. It simply won't stay distorted. Its resiliency is guaranteed for life. Identified by the Blue Ribbon tag, and the BAND of GOLD COILS across the spring.

YOU'LL find this Blue Ribbon sleep equipment unusually appealing. Appealing because it presents a truly great value at a price anyone can afford to pay. Appealing because it gives you an opportunity—to furnish an extra bedroom, the sleeping porch . . . a guest room . . . to replace uncomfortable, obsolete sleeping equipment with modern merchandise from the nationally famous Blue Ribbon line at a special price. A price made possible only by tremendous quantity production, the desire to signally celebrate the completion of 46 years of success in the manufacture of fine bedding and by the enthusiastic cooperation of Blue Ribbon dealers everywhere.

YOUR favorite furniture dealer (or department store) has this sleep equipment on display. He will place it on sale tomorrow at the special price of $26.90 for Bed and Spring. Go to his store and see it at once. Let him place it in your home—on trial. Sleep on it yourself for two or three nights. Test its superb comfort. Satisfy yourself that it is the greatest value ever offered you at the price. Then, if you are not completely satisfied in every respect, your dealer will gladly send for it and return any money you may have paid. But act at once, before his stock is exhausted, and secure better sleep equipment than you ever dreamed of purchasing at such a small price.

Your Dealer is Always Ready to Show You a Full Display of Blue Ribbon Sleep Equipment

At your favorite furniture store, or department store, you will always find a representative display of Blue Ribbon Beds, Springs and Mattresses—for 46 years America's finest sleep equipment. There are more than fifty bed designs from which to choose. One of them is sure to fit perfectly into your decorative scheme—to be the central motif around which you may create the bedroom of your desire. There are many faithful reproductions of the grains of costly woods, and colorful exclusive Duo-Chrome blends . . . . finished in Dupont DUCO. A range of prices to suit every purse. There are five models of Blue Ribbon Springs . . . . so that your dealer can show you just the spring you want to buy at just the price you want to pay. But remember that every genuine Blue Ribbon Spring always has a BAND of GOLD COILS across it and bears the Blue Ribbon name and trade-mark. There are four grades of Blue Ribbon Mattresses—each an unusual value—giving a price range to suit everyone. All are encased in lovely art tickings and each bears the Blue Ribbon label and name worked into the ticking to guarantee the genuine. Whenever you need any item in sleep equipment, be sure to ask your dealer to show you the Blue Ribbon line before you make a purchase.

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Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Conyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 805 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. W. L. Dorn, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Max Des Verges, Bainbridge; international relations, Mrs. F. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. E. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

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EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Racial groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1349 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilber Brown, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chauncey.

Mrs. Atkins Conducts W.C.T.U. Club Institute Program in State

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD,
Of Macon, Editor.

From every side come reports of the splendid results of the institutes which Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, state field secretary, is conducting for the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Some districts have held two or more, several local unions combining for each. In most instances the state president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville, or some of the other state officers, have attended and helped the district and local officers with the program.

Institute Accomplishments.

Some of the ends attained by the institutes as reported by those attending are: Helping to give prohibition its chance by educating for prohibition; teaching the value of total abstinence, thus tending to destroy the drink habit; bringing a feeling of personal responsibility for law observance and law enforcement home to the people; giving instruction to all who attend as to the complete failure of methods other than prohibition in dealing with the liquor traffic; recalling the havoc wrought by the legalized liquor traffic that younger people may come to realize what the return of the legalized traffic would mean; aiding in the spread of the knowledge that prohibition has accomplished worthwhile things for our land and that if given its chance it will bring about still more marvelous results. The institutes afforded an opportunity for extending the work of every department of W. C. T. U. for making more efficient officers and directors of departments; for gaining new members and subscribers to W. C. T. U. papers, and furnishes chances to co-operate with other organizations in "doing good according to a plan."

Institute At Lexington.

One of the eighth district institutes was held at the Lexington Baptist church, with thirty-five delegates from Athens, Elberton, Monroe, Greensboro and Lexington, and visitors present. Mrs. Minnie Crawford, president of the Lexington W. C. T. U., led the opening devotional on the topic, "Give of Your Best." She also welcomed the guests and introduced the state treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, of Monroe, who presided in the place of the district president, Mrs. W. P. Perry, who was unable to be present because of the illness of her mother. Mrs. McGarity led the discussion on the membership campaign and the problems of the unions. Mrs. H. E. Martin, of Athens, and Mrs. Dudley Shappard, of Elberton, made helpful suggestions. Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, spoke in the morning on "Efficiency," her address was at once inspirational and intensely practical. In the afternoon she made a charming talk to the high school teachers and pupils when they came in a body to hear her. Her message was wise, timely, motherly and lovingly given and well received. Her closing speech was the finest of the day and impressed her hearers that she is no ordinary speaker. Mrs. Sarah P. Campbell, of Madison, former state secretary; Rev. Sherwood, pastor of the Lexington Methodist church; Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, and others, had program parts. Little Sarah Anne Wright, of Elberton, state director of scientific temperance instruction, illustrated her talk with impressive posters made by pupils. Prohibition songs added to the educational value of the occasion, with Mrs. Joel Cloud as pianist. Lunch was served under the trees by young matrons of the local unions, the beauty of the tables and deliciousness of the food evoked many expressions of appreciation.

Institute at Monroe.

Mrs. Elam F. Dempsey, of Oxford, writes of the successful institute at Monroe in the Baptist church, another eighth district gathering in which white ribboners from Oxford, Covington, Eatonton, Monroe and other points were in attendance. Mrs. Atkins, field secretary, and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, the head of the children's work in the W. C. T. U., were the principal speakers. Rev. E. W. Jones, pastor of the First Methodist church, led the opening devotionals, stressing sticking to principles. Mrs. J. L. McGarity, formerly president of the district, presided in the absence of the president, who had sickness in her home. Rev. E. A. Caldwell, editor of the Walton News, spoke briefly and pledged his co-operation in the great work of the W. C. T. U. He led the noontide prayer, when members of the W. C. T. U. the world around pray each day for the complete abolition of the liquor traffic. Rev. W. B. McDonald, of the Christian church, gave the afternoon devotionals on courage. Both Mrs. McDougall and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, of Atlanta, pleaded for new and enlarged Loyal Temperance Legions because "The work for the children is the most important," saying that every union and member should remember to "train up a child in the way he should go."

Institute at Hawkinsville.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville, president; Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman, vice president; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Macon, secretary; Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville, national and state lecturer; Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Atlanta, state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. W. A. Wright, Macon, vice president of the sixth district; Mrs. J. F. Coney, president of the Hawkinsville W. C. T. U., were the principal speakers at Twelfth District institute on Wednesday, with Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, of Chauncey, district president, presiding. Delegates were present from Chauncey, Cochran, Eastman, Dublin, McRae and Wrightsville and participated in the various discussions and enjoyed the beautiful luncheon prepared by the hostess union at Hawkinsville.

Institute in Macon.

The second of the sixth district institutes was held in the Vineville Methodist church in Macon, Friday. The pastor, Dr. Ed F. Cook, led the opening devotions, and Rev. George M. Wilcox, pastor of the Vineville Presbyterian church, those of the afternoon. Among those making talks were the state W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state director of Christian citizenship; Mrs. August Burghard, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin; Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Mrs. J. C. Hinton, Mrs. A. W. Voight, and others. Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, the district president, presided. The W. C. T. U. of the two Macon unions, Griffin, Jackson, Barnesville, Forsyth, Musella, Gray and James were present.

Ga. State Woman's College News.

Valdosta, Ga., April 20.—Officers for the two athletic associations at the Georgia State Woman's college have been elected for the 1929-1930 term as follows: The Phi Kappas will have as their officers Miss Margaret Brabham, of Moultrie, as president; Miss Grace Chastain, of Thomasville, vice president; Miss Rebecca Rabun, of Waycross, secretary-treasurer. The Phi Lamdba officers for the term include Miss Lillian Exum, of Waltonburg, N. C., president; Miss Margaret Bullock, of Adel, vice president; Miss Mary Morris, of Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

Cups, letters and numerals were awarded Friday at chapel and the Phi Kappas receiving cups were: Miss Mary Louise Maxwell, of Calvary; Miss Myrtle Vick, of Moultrie. Those receiving letters were: Phi Kappas, Miss Elizabeth Hays Camilla; Miss Grace Chastain, of Thomasville; Miss Margaret Brabham, of Moultrie, and Miss Lillian Hopper, of Lucedale, Miss. Phi Lambdas receiving letters were Miss Eunice Chute, Unadilla. Those who received numerals were Miss Virginia Clark, of Louisville; Miss Margaret Jennings, of Waycross, for the Phi Kappas, and Miss Eunice Seagraves, of Tifton, for the Phi Lambdas.

"A Night in Venice" was the motif for the freshman-sophomore prom Saturday evening. The guests were received in the rotunda by Miss Lillian Liveley, of Savannah, president of the freshman class; Miss Grace Chastain, of Thomasville, president of the sophomore class; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Powell and Miss Annie Hopper, dean of women. Intervening in the promenading was a program of music, dancing and reading. After a selection by the orchestra John Hinton, of Valdosta, sang "Neapolitan Night." A group of singers and dancers from the Glee Club gave "Moonlight and Roses." Miss Louise McMichael, of Quitman, gave a reading. The freshmen were assisted in entertaining by their sister class, the juniors.

Mrs. Effie Stabler, a member of the college faculty, gave a talk on "The Relation of Fun to Christianity" Sunday evening at vesper services.

Miss Marion Laing and Miss Ann Talbert, chairman of the religious department and president, respectively, represented the Georgia State Woman's college at the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Camp Wilkins on the University of Georgia campus last week.

Miss Willa R. Young, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is at the college this week to help with the cabinet training for new members of the "Y" cabinet.

Miss Iva Chandler, of Cordele, the present president of the Student Government Association, and Miss Mary Alexander, of Nashville, the incoming president, last week attended the meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, which was held at Sophie Newcombe in New Orleans.

The P.-T. A. of the training school met in the rotunda of Ashley hall Friday. Mrs. W. G. Eager was leader of the program and the subject for discussion was "The Older Child's Calendar." Mrs. Carl Hoye and the second grade were hostesses.

The Faculty Literary Club met in the rotunda of Ashley hall Wednesday evening. The study was a continuation of the subject of the last meeting—recent biographies. Miss Irene Brinson and Miss Edith Patterson were the hostesses.

Mr., Mrs. Aenchbacher Mark Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Aenchbacher entertained at a reception last evening at their home on Brighton road, celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary, and were assisted in receiving their guests by their young daughter, Miss Marian Aenchbacher.

Mrs. Aenchbacher before her marriage was Miss Mary Bradley, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, who lived in England prior to making their residence in Atlanta.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with a profusion of spring flowers. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and the center of the table was graced with a low silver bowl holding pink roses and tulips of the same shades. Silver candlesticks holding pink tapers encircled the centerpiece.

Among the guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Bryant, who were attendants at the wedding, and Harry Reynolds, who was best man.

75 BROAD ST., S. W. At Hunter

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77 BROAD ST., S. W. At Hunter

Month-End Specials

MONDAY SPECIALS



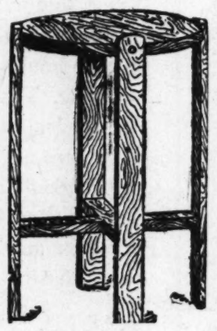
BRIDGE LAMPS SPECIAL

One lot of fine Bridge Lamps, twisted metal stands and imitation parchment shades. Special Monday, while they last, only

99c

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Tabourettes Special



100 good, strong, sturdy hardwood tabourettes, finished in fumed oak. Only 4 to a customer. Special at

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Rubber Hose



25 feet, 5-ply, ½-inch hose, first quality, equipped with couplings and washers, now priced at—

$1.39

For 25 Feet



HIGH-BACK CHAIR

High-Back Chair

Large Massive 3-Piece Rail Back Suite!

Terms Can Be Arranged

10 Suites included in this price range. Wood rail suites, with serpentine front, upholstered in jacquard velour, reverse cushions in tapestry. Choice of colors. Suites consist of full-size Davenport, Club Chair and High-Back Chair, your choice, Clearance Sale Price **$89.75**

3-Pc. Living Room Suite

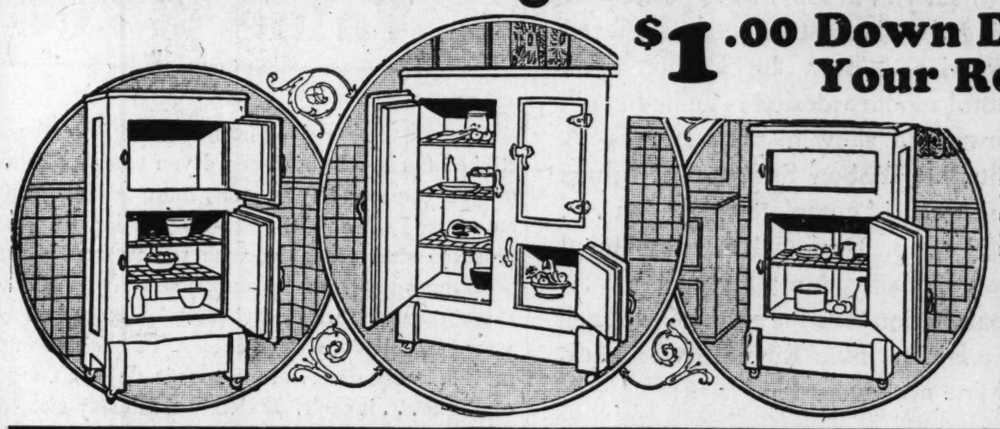
Four splendid suites included in this group. Overstuffed, 3 pieces—Davenport, Club Chair, and High-Back Chair, with reverse cushion, full-spring construction. Choice of blue or taupe. Clearance Sale Price **$59.75**

3-Piece Mohair Suite

Six Suites that are upholstered in high-grade genuine mohair, with serpentine fronts, reverse cushions, in tapestry. Suite consists of full-size Davenport, Club Chair, and High-Back Chair. To appreciate the value and beauty of these suites you must see them. Clearance Sale Price, your choice **$129.75**

Kleen-Kold Refrigerators "Save Your Ice"

$1.00 Down Delivers Your Refrigerator



Good appearance and sound construction at moderate price. Kleen-Kold refrigerators have every item necessary to practical refrigeration, without non-essentials. You couldn't get more refrigeration service or satisfaction if you paid double the price. All sizes are here.

FREE with your Refrigerator — 2-quart Metal Ice Cream Freezer

Monday Specials!



Garbage Cans **$1.49**

Atlas heavy corrugated Galvanized Iron Garbage, made of tight coated steel sheets, with very heavy drop handle and cover, priced very special for Monday.

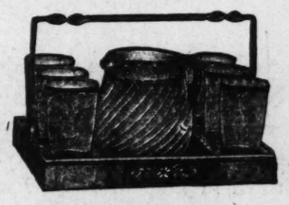
15-Gallon Cans at $1.49



Flintex Bowls

4-Piece Flintex mixing and baking bowls. Will not crack or break. Get your set Monday for.. **98c**

No C. O. D.'s, Phone or Mail Orders



Beautiful Water Set Special!

5-Piece green or red Water Set, pitcher and 4 large glasses. In handy metal container (same color as water set). Special Monday, while they last, only **98c**



Sanitary Kitchen Cans

Handy, sanitary kitchen cans, in colors, with foot pedal for lifting lid. Special only

98c

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 310. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.



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Keely welcomes the visitors within Atlanta's gates. They will enjoy the songs of the splendid artists and the ripples of tuneful harmonies.

Keely is splendidly ready to serve Atlanta's visitors. Gowns for matinee! evening! banquet! are ready. French Lingerie and intimate garments await you. Gloves! 'Kerchiefs! Slippers! Hose! Jewelry! Toiletries! All are at your command—"Ready for immediate use" at KEELY'S.

Flowers
$1.95 and $2.50

—Flowers are an important accessory of the opera frock. Keely has them in beautiful profusion. Trailing shoulder sprays of chiffon and velvet. Fluttering sprays—all of surpassing beauty for both dinner and evening frocks.

Keely's, Main Floor

Costume Jewelry
Accents of Color



—**FRENCH PEARL BEADS.** 60-in. lengths, knotted between beads. White, flesh and cream. **$1, $1.98, $2.98 and $3.98.**

—**FRENCH PEARL CHOKERS.** Regular and graduated sizes. **$1, $1.98 and $2.49.**

—**ROCK CRYSTAL CHOKERS** and three-quarter lengths. **$5, $8.50 and $10.**

—**SUN-KISSED PEARLS.** Chokers and 60-in. strands. **$1, $1.98, $2.98 and $3.98**

Keely's, Main Floor



McCallum's Silk Hose
$1.95

—McCallum's silk hose are beautifully woven, of the very finest silks. McCallum's silk hose are shaped to fit perfectly. McCallum's silk hose are in shades sought after for matinee and evening wear.

Humming-Bird Silk Hose
$1.95

—Feature the NEW POINTED HEEL. An exquisite chiffon weight in colors from delicate pastel, through natural beige, deep full tone beige to a rich grey with pronounced mauve tone, especially popular for evening wear.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Sash Ribbons
$1 and $1.95 Yd.

—A triumph for ribbons! Picture the fascination of ombre ribbons tied into a bouffant sash. What a note of gayety it adds to your opera costume.
—10 to 12-in. widths. Satins, moires, taffetas. All shades.

Keely's, Main Floor

8-Button
Kid Gloves, $4.95

—One wears eight-button gloves that wrinkle softly at the wrist for evening. 8-button kid gloves, in mousquetaire effect, either white or silica are $4.95.

Keely's, Main Floor

Opera Frocks
$24.75 $29.75 $35



—Evening . . . Matinee . . . Dinner Models.

—It's natural that smart folks should turn to Keely's at opera time. Because at opera time everything that's new and beautiful comes into its own. And fashionable women have been finding new and beautiful clothes at Keely's for so many operas that it's become a habit.

—Flattering frocks with the new movement that gives slim lines to the hips and flutters into fullness at the knee. Nets, flowered taffetas, chiffons and all-over lace.

—They are charming dresses with the new idea in necklines, occasionally adopting sleeves, a very recent fantasy of the mode. In many new colors, as well as black and white.

—At specialized prices, indicating value of a new superiority.

Keely's, Second Floor

Regent Opera Pumps



—Keely's Regent Opera Pumps are a favorite with opera goers. Smart in appearance and good form for matinee or evening.

—Patent-leather, black satin and white satin Regent Opera Pumps, **$12.50.**

—Silver Kid Regent Opera Pumps, **$15.**

—Buckles in new shapes and sizes, **$2 to $25.**

—Keely's Main Floor



Opera Special!

Embroidered Shawls
$15
Would Be a Good Buy at $25

—Luxurious crepe de chine, heavy and supple, is a sumptuous background for the artistic wizardry of brilliant embroidery. Framed with deep, fluttering silk fringe, hand tied.

—Pastel and white, backgrounds only!

—All are magnificent, but first choice goes to first comers. The sale is at 9 o'clock.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Beaded Bags, $3.98

—Priced moderately for opera goers, these French bags of cut steel silver and gold beads. Fringed bottoms.

Larger size French beaded bag, $7.95

—Keely's, Main Floor

Chiffon 'Kerchiefs
$1 to $1.95

—Chiffon handkerchiefs are important for opera. Beautiful squares in two-tone shades as well as pastel effects. Some with picoted edges, others lace trimmed.

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Shown for First Time Monday!

New Palm Prints, 29c

—Every style-wise woman knows PRINTS are intensely and increasingly smart. PALM PRINTS and PUNJAB PRINTS are in the Wash Goods Section in new variety.

—All colors, all designs—floral, modernistic and small effects. 36-inch.

—They are TUB-FAST.

Prints, 39c

—40-in. Novelty Printed Voiles
—40-in. Printed Mayo Batiste
—36-in. New Era Dimity
—36-in. Printed Gypsy Suiting

Dimity, 39c

—Checked and striped white dimity, 36-in. Keely is abundantly ready to meet the demand for these hard-to-find fabrics. Make very pretty frocks for children. 36-in.

Swiss, 79c

—St. Gall dotted swiss. Navy, Copen, honeydew, yellow, green, helio, red, black with pin head white dots. 32-in.

Lawn, 49c

—Handkerchief lawn floral printings on both checked and plain grounds. The new fabric for cool summer dresses. 36-in.

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—Regularly 59c—To clear! Dark colored printed satinettes. Black and white. Navy and tan. Blue and white. Tan and blue. Will make charming street or home frocks. ALL FAST COLORS. 36-in.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Annex



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THE LORD KNOWETH—Woe to them that devise iniquity, and work evil upon their beds! They covet fields, and take them by violence; and houses, and take them away; so they oppress a man and his house. Therefore thus saith the Lord; Behold, against this family do I devise an evil.—Micah. 2:1, 2, 3.

PRAYER—We, Lord, would seek first Thy kingdom and Thy righteousness, assured that all else we need Thou wilt give to us.

GRAND OPERA'S ADVENT.

Tomorrow evening Atlanta's annual grand opera season begins for its nineteenth time. The occasion always brings a gala week for our citizens and for thousands who come hither to enjoy the rare presentations made by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

Atlanta was charged with being altogether "too cocky" by our hypercritical neighbors when she undertook to stage a grand opera week with the finest operatic company on the hemisphere. We were "aping New Yawk," but the aping charge was long since swallowed up in admiration of the courage and liberality of the people of this city who made the venture an initial success and established a grand opera week as an annual event.

We were told that we had not acquired that high musical culture that would value and stabilize grand opera with our people, but the successes of the past seasons have negatived that charge and the artists themselves are astonished by the appreciation, discriminating and enthusiastic, with which their work is received upon their recurring visits. The season opening tomorrow promises to be the most brilliant and satisfying of all the series up to date.

UNCLE SAM'S RICH BEGGARS.

Some political economist could find a most fascinating and illuminating job in analyzing some of the many novel propositions put up to the national congress. They range all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous. They also show the increasing tendency of the people toward a paternalistic government.

On Monday, the first day of the special session of congress, Congressman Scott Leavitt, of Montana, introduced a bill "granting certain public lands to the state of Montana for the use and benefit of the state educational institutions and common schools of the state of Montana." At the same time memorials were presented from the legislature of New Mexico asking public lands for the eastern New Mexico normal school and the leasing of certain public mineral lands for the benefit of the common schools of the state.

It does not seem to affect the minds of western congressmen at all that the public lands belong to the people of the nation at large and that Georgia, for instance, has as much right to have donated to her any of the public lands in Montana or New Mexico for the support of our educational institutions as has Montana or New Mexico. Both of those states are as able to support their schools without putting up beggar pleas as is Georgia, Maine or a dozen other states of the Union.

The Louisiana purchase was made with the public treasure of all the states in the Union at the time it was consummated and the territory which is now New Mexico was ceded by Mexico to all the people of the United States. And all the people have property interest in the national public lands. It is highly questionable that congress has a constitutional right to give any of those lands to any person or state without just compensation.

When those states—Montana and New Mexico and a dozen others—were admitted into the Union the congress granted them large areas of valuable public lands for the erection of state buildings—their capitols, colleges and schoolhouses. But not satisfied by those opulent gifts many of those western states are pleading with the congress to further subsidize their schools, or public buildings, as in the case of Oregon, out of the public domain.

The ordinary citizen in the older states can see no whit of justice in granting those petitions. The people who are asking those gifts should be too proud to figure as public beggars, and if they are devoid of such American pride and independence no amount of education obtained by gifts of public lands will increase the value of their citizenship.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR.

The Georgia Federation of Labor has shown its proper and profound interest in the general welfare of the state by giving its unstinted indorsement of bond issues for hard roads and for the stabilization and support of our school system throughout from kindergarten to university completeness.

The action is not only highly honorable to the patriotism and progressiveness of our fellow-citizens of labor, but should be imitated by other citizens and associations who are ambitious for a modern Georgia. The men and women of our industrial circles know personally the stimulative and value-creating power of economic communications and a high level of popular education.

Industrialism in Georgia is already the vis viva of self-support for an increasing population and that it may function with the needed intelligence and profits the growing generation must be given adequate educational preparation. The workers of the state appreciate these essentials of prosperity and comfort far better than mere doctrinaires and reactionary demagogues. They have spoken wisely and emphatically for the rational promotion of those interests and The Constitution believes the sentiment of the state will respond to their demands.

WHO BACKS THE JUDGES?

The decision of the president to announce the names of the principal indorsers of the men whom he will appoint to federal judgeships is one that other presidents have been urged to make, but without their adoption.

It is a wholesome rule to follow and the public will hope that Mr. Hoover will stick to it and make it invariable. Federal judges are given life tenures, provided they maintain good behavior as men and judges. Being thus out of the reach of the people for summary demotion, and impeachment being a difficult process of removal, their appointments should be justified by the credentials of character given to them by their proponents.

In recent years there have been serious charges of misfeasance or malfeasance brought against some federal judges. One seemingly committed suicide and two resigned under fire. In the main, however, the judges wearing the national ermine are men of impeccable character and rich in the confidence of the country. Still it will be of good effect to have it understood what men and women in any community stand sponsors for one chosen to be a federal judge.

There is no branch of the public service which by its nature should be kept aloof from mere partisanship and political compensations so surely as the federal judiciary. President Hoover will serve the country peculiarly well by a steady observance of the rule as to sponsorships which he has announced.

THE SOLDIERS' HOME CASE.

Senator Harris has again introduced a bill to authorize the building and maintenance of a branch of the national soldiers' home "somewhere in the southeastern states." He has not named Atlanta as the proper location for the institution, because the Atlanta committees appointed to co-operate with him are agreed that the first consideration is to have a congressional fiat that such a home **shall be created in the southeast.** It is deemed unwise to have that initial question balled up in a fight over the situs of the proposed home.

The proper and safer plan, it is judged, is to have the home definitely authorized and then to have an expert and impartial commission appointed to examine all the considerations attaching to a proper location and determine where the home should be placed.

When it comes to a show-down before such a commission the Atlanta committees feel full confidence that the inducements here will be so patently better than can be offered from elsewhere as to determine a site in or near Atlanta as the logical and most favorable one. The persuasive arguments for Atlanta are far stronger than for any other point in the southeast.

CURBING YOUNG CRIMINALS.

Several cities of the nation are adopting and experimenting with the new philosophy of attacking the crime problem at its source. The plan is to provide the undisciplined youth of the community with recreational and physical facilities which win their activities away from the gang life of the streets and hangouts of the idle and adventurous.

Boys' clubs are being organized and skilful leaders employed to direct the activities of the members. They are showing astonishingly good results in cutting down the volume of juvenile and youthful criminals. Where these wholesome clubs and supervised playgrounds have been functioning long enough to produce data it has been found that the ratio of youthful criminals has been reduced from one in a hundred to one in a thousand.

That is a marvelous reform record and is attracting the attention of police, public prosecutors and sociologists throughout the nation. The experiments thus far hold out the hope that liberal support of this boy club movement will go far to reduce the billion-dollar annual cost of crime in this country, as from one-half to three-fourths of the criminals are young fellows under 21 years of age. Youth must be served and it will pay large dividends to serve it with clean and honorable means of recreation and employment.

A USEFUL CAREER ENDED.

The death on Friday of John A. Perdue, one of the pioneers of the new-birth Atlanta, removes from the city's activities a personality of social, civic and business distinction. His career as an upbuilder and forwarder of the solid interests of the community was forceful, persistent and highly contributory to Atlanta's present fame and prosperity.

Mr. Perdue's activities in civic and business affairs were characterized by industry, enterprise and interest in the welfare of his fellow-citizens. He had a trained sense of values and directed his efforts to advance the practical things that would add to the city's stability and the general welfare.

With quiet devotion he lent the power of his brain and hands to good works and has left to his family and friends the memories of a life of honor and high usefulness. He fulfilled "the whole duty of man," which is to love mercy, do justice and walk humbly with God.

SACASA IS SATISFIED.

Those perfervid patriots who have been beating the air for years over the presence of American marines in Nicaragua should have felt very cheap a few days ago when General Juan Sacasa presented his credentials to President Hoover as minister plenipotentiary from the republic of Nicaragua.

It was Don Juan Sacasa who was claiming the presidency of Nicaragua and doing sure-enough battle to install himself as such when the perils of the internecine war to American interests demanded the sending of our marines into the country.

Then Mr. Stimson, now secretary of state, was sent down to Nicaragua by President Coolidge to advise an accommodation of the situation. He succeeded in getting the factions to agree to an American supervised and honest election. The election was held in pacific fashion. The Sacasa crowd elected its candidate, General Moncada; everybody quit yelping and shooting, except the Sandino guerillas; and General Sacasa was sent as minister to the United States, which he had vociferously denounced as invader, usurper, destroyer of liberty, et cetera!

Now, since Nicaragua has been practically pacified and "business as usual" is going on instead of miscellaneous gunfire and bloodshed, with General Sacasa now one of the most suave and flattering envoys near to the government of the "Colossus of the North," where is there standing room left for the fiery critics of our Nicaraguan policy?

AN ABLE OFFICER RETIRES.

The national public service loses one of its most competent and popular members by the resignation of David H. Blair from the office of commissioner of internal revenue.

Colonel Blair is of Winston-Salem in North Carolina and was appointed more than eight years ago by President Harding. Since then he has administered one of the most difficult bureaus of the government with conspicuous ability, tact and public satisfaction. The bureau has control of the internal revenues of the country and in the administration of the income tax division is in constant and nation-wide contacts with the national taxpayers. The commission of that bureau is subject to many protests and must pass upon thousands of appeals from the decisions of his subordinates.

Colonel Blair's intimate knowledge of the laws and of their incidences upon the business of the nation have enabled him to function with the least friction and to render judgments whose justice has commanded the highest respect.

Although Secretary Mellon urged him to remain in office Colonel Blair prefers to resign the heavy responsibilities he has borne so long and return to the activities of his large personal affairs. Into his retirement he will carry the highest esteem of the Washington official world and of the mass of his countrymen for whom he has rendered such distinguished service.

At winter resorts the recreationists get a thrill out of a good lie on the greens and a good lie on the fishing banks.

A naturalist has brought back to this country earthworms two to three feet long. The early bird has to call for help in the country they came from.

SHE'LL HOODOO HOOVER.

Advices from Washington intimate that President Hoover has found a large fly in his pot of presidential ointment, in the person of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, holding over as an assistant attorney-general. Some of the astute politicians are predicting that she will yet hoodoo Mr. Hoover, unless he can find an unctious way to put her elsewhere in a job where she can do the least harm.

The lady's antics in dealing with federal prison administration have grown to the proportions of a national scandal and, if further pursued, are certain to call for a searching congressional investigation. There are senators and congressmen who are not at all disposed to allow any man, much less this particular woman, to mess up so important a government function as that of administering the national prisons.

It is above argument that Mrs. Willebrandt is temperamentally unfit for her position. She has shown an arbitrary spirit wholly unsuitable to judicial power and a personal arrogance that should not be tolerated in any public servant.

In the interest of justice, competency and correct conduct of the office she occupies and has brought into questionable fame, her billet as an assistant attorney-general should be revoked. If the government cannot be run without her aid the public service might be enhanced by making her a cattle inspector or a forest ranger—or envoy to Liberia or Haiti.

IN THE SPRING.

In the spring the call of duty grows daily more irritating. The desk becomes hateful and man's mind turns to shady brooks and the wide open places.

As the sap rises in the trees, the blood of mankind tingles with renewed youth and man's kinship to nature pulls him back toward the primitive.

Nowhere in the world is the call of the outdoors more compelling than in Georgia. The blue skies, warm sun and soft winds whisper of delights of field and stream. Blossoming dogwoods call to all that is beautiful within the human soul. Soft green budding leaves paint a glamorous picture against the azure sky and man's spirit is attuned once more close to the goddess-mother of the earth.

It is well to get away from the daily stint at times. Few men, fortunately, are so situated that they cannot close down the desk, shut behind them the door of the counting house, lay aside their yardsticks or books of lore and go out for two or three days with reel and rod, with brassie and putter, with automobile and camping outfit.

This year, as another Georgia summer comes in all its glory, arrange to get away from the daily surroundings for frequent week-ends. It will pay high dividends in better health and greater ability for your task. It will pay added dividends in better knowledge and more appreciation of the wonderful state in which we live.

Many communities are having their annual Community Chest drive. People contribute cheerfully, for they get their obligations to the needy off their chest so the needy can get theirs off the chest.

Ireland has just issued an entire new series of coins said to be the most artistic of any nation. Ours are crude enough but they seem to pass.

That smaller currency is now promised to be put in circulation about July 1. It will lighten the burdens of but few.

When an American visits Cuba the following converation takes place: "Havana?" "Plenty."

Probably the frequency of tornadoes is the work of prohibitionists to expose what is cached in cellars.

Glenn Skipper, the republican leader of Florida, should qualify as a steerer for Mr. Hoover.

Chicago has adopted the name of "pineapples" for bombs. The police should now can them.

Sport is so highly organized down at Miami that a man can quit the ponies and go to the dogs.

The Outdoor Advertising Association has not, as yet, perfected a bill board system for the air lanes.

Atlanta has many bridges of size.

According to current news the electrical department of the city has been given a decided shock.

There is as much to-do being made over Aimee's kidnaping as if she hadn't been found.

A Miami minister is defending betting at jockey clubs, possibly on the theory that life is a gamble.

TEXT —AND— PRETEXT

By M. Ashby Jones

Is the Modern Universe Too Big for a God?



There is a small school of philosophic scientists today who answer, "yes." Some of the rest of us think that the larger the universe and the more intricate and interdependent the laws which govern it, the more an intelligent God is needed, to account for its creation and direction.

Every workman is revealed in his work. Something of his creative power, intelligence, and purpose is manifested therein. So we must search for the Creator of the universe in His creation. It is inevitable that while the personality of the Creator need not be limited to the creation, yet our idea of Him must be largely limited to our knowledge of His creation. The Creator, for example, revealed in the Old Testament is necessarily revealed within the limits of the knowledge, which the men of that time had of the universe. He was the Creator of the heavens and the earth, but since their knowledge of the heavens and the earth was quite limited, so inevitably was their knowledge of the Creator limited.

Creator and Creation.

The creation which the writers of the Old Testament knew was bounded by the vision of their eyes, the limits of their experience in travel, and the simple and inaccurate knowledge which they had of the laws of nature. Knowing little of the orderly procedure, which we call the laws of nature, all the natural phenomena which they beheld were to them the daily decisions of God. These might very well be one thing today and another tomorrow. So these acts were often answers to prayer, rewards for merit, or punishments for disobedience. It is easy to see that one's whole conception of God is necessarily fashioned by his conception of the universe in which he dwells.

When we compare this universe of the Hebrews with the limitless universe revealed to us today by modern physics, we very readily see that this universe is too large for the God of the Hebrews. Indeed, such a God is quite absurd in a modern universe. But we know now that the Hebrew's knowledge of the universe was quite limited, and that their knowledge of the Creator was necessarily limited by their knowledge of His creation. But since that time, with the ever-increasing experience of mankind, our conception of the universe has been widening, and so with the unfolding breadth and beauty of the universe, there has come the revelation of a larger and more intelligent Creator. Would it not be quite unreasonable to receive with mental hospitality the larger revelation of the creation, but to shut one's mind to the larger revelation of the Creator?

A popular argument of today is that is was easier to believe in the God who made the small and simple universe of the days of the Hebrews, than to believe in a God large enough to have created the universe revealed by modern science. It seems to me to be a curious twist of the intelligence. This larger universe of today, with its exquisite harmony of orderly procedure from the tiny seedling to the remotest star beyond the vision of a telescope, must be accounted for in some way. It is a dare to our faith to believe in the universe itself, and we accept it by faith in the testimony of the scientist. Is it any greater strain upon one's faith to believe that there is an intelligence equal to the plans of such a universe as ours, than to believe that this great universe, which unfolds itself to the intelligent search of the human mind, came into existence without a thought or plan? To my mind, the modern universe more insistently demands an intelligent Creator to account for it, than did the smaller universe of the early Hebrews.

Man and His Universe.

There is also the disposition to discount the personality of a man, as the universe grows larger. Of course the earth is no longer the center of the universe, and in size has become an insignificant speck in the vast ocean of stars. Thus, to this school of thought, the significance of man shrinks with the size and position of the little world in which he lives. This, as I have said before in this column, is scientific snobbery. One's importance in the universe can no more be appraised by the astronomical neighborhood in which he lives, than can his character be judged here by his geographical location.

This universe, as vast as it is, is a universe of our thought. It is no larger, and so far as we are concerned can never be larger, than the understanding mind of a man. It may be discovered to be infinitely larger than we now think it, but that discovery can only be made by the expanding understanding of the human mind. In a word, man grows larger as the universe grows larger.

It has often been claimed that instead of God creating man in His own image, that man has created God in his own image. It is just as true to say that man has made the universe in his own image, for it has been, and always must be, the universe of his mental understanding. But neither of these statements carries more than a half truth. The universe in its vastness and mystery has ever revolved around the human mind, daring it to understand, and just in proportion as man has taken up this challenge, and by patient questioning has come to understand, he himself has grown more and more into the likeness of the universe. But there is a larger truth than that. It is God in His universe, who has been knocking at the door of the spirit of man saying, "Let me in." Just in proportion as man has opened the door of his mind, has God come in, conforming him more and more to His own image.

EVERY DAY QUESTIONS

By DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Indianapolis.

My early life at home with a drunken stepfather was very unfortunate. Now I am a young woman in the early thirties. I have begun to realize things of life, but most of all companionship. I am fond of reading, enjoy my work and the doing of the household tasks and duties, but there is still something lacking. I should like to have a home and conduct that home as mine was not conducted when I was a child, and this is a privilege which only lonely women can appreciate. In my office I do not come in contact with men. Most of the men of my age are married. Those who are not married seem to care for young and frivolous lassies who, in too many instances, attract their swains by permitting them to take liberties which decency prohibits. I am still poor financially, and I think my condition is representative of thousands of single women throughout this country. I am deeply dissatisfied.

Am I a fool to entertain such longings for what possibly can never be? What would you tell a woman in such straits?

Your desires for a home of your own, a husband you can respect and whose first interest in you was not due to your lack of refined scruples, are perfectly normal. Why should you deem yourself foolish because you are endowed with natural inclinations essential to the perpetuation and health of the race?

I agree that your early years were not conducive to strong personality No childhood can be made miserable as yours was by the sins committed against it without their consequences being carried over into adolescence and maturity. I beg you to try forgetfulness about this dark episode. It needs some forgetting, but it ought to have it. Too many nurse the sorrows of youth to the discomfiture of age.

Besides, you stood the test, managed to secure an education and have maintained high standards of character, taste and behavior. The credit for having done this is very considerable. Now go forward to other achievements. Banish isolation, cultivate those souls who will share your aims and sympathize with your ideals. They live in Indianapolis and in every other city.

Avoid the doleful side of the day and become with discretion a better mixer. Men look with a favorable eye on a cheerful and straightforward woman. But they fight shy of an acidulated spinster who has real or fancied wrongs to right at the expense of the rest of us. Single women are not the grief stricken groups some imagine them to be. Quite otherwise, their lot is steadily rising in dignity, importance and contentment, and has become so attractive to many of the best of them that I occasionally wonder who is going to fill the cradles of the near future.

The Happy Warrior!

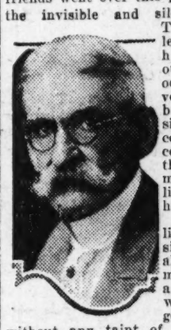


LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Passing of Cherished Friends and a Close Call To Go With Them.

Two valued and long cherished friends went over this past week into the invisible and silent majority. Their going has left voids in my heart which others cannot occupy; but the voids will not be for long, since I have a confirmed and confident faith that we shall meet again in a life that will have no end.



Major McAllister was my sincere and loyal friend for more than half a century. His was a truly golden heart, without any taint of guile or lack of unselfish generosity. In every occupation which fell to him he was courageous, kind and clean of spirit and conduct. The last decade of his life, given to the care and comfort of his old comrades of the Confederacy, he exhibited that devotion which is the climactic quality of the true gentleman and soldier.

In various lines of public contact during all his youth and long years of manhood he was esteemed by all who knew him and valued as a worthy citizen. For many years I knew him in a daily intimacy and found no flaw in the goodness of his spirit and the fidelity of his friendships and his public service. He was always a solid and dependable citizen—one of those whose final departure from the ways of men leaves rich memories to assuage the grief of his lingering comrades.

* * * *

Phil Green Has Gone Away.

Then, on Thursday, there was brought to me in my sick-room, the painful news of the death of Philip B. Green, one of the veterans of The Constitution's family. Phil and I joined this newspaper in the same month in 1875 and during all the 54 years since we have felt ourselves a part of the institution, sharing in its earlier vicissitudes and rejoicing in its growth to power and permanency.

Phil grew to be one of the most adept typographical artisans in the newspaper world. He absorbed the spirit of "the art perservative of all arts" as he grew up in the atmospheres of mailing and composing rooms. The mechanical needs of the paper never baffled his skill and genius. As the years multiplied and he became the dean of his profession in the office and in the city, the esteem of his co-laborers attached to him in the fullest measure.

It was always a happy hour when Phil and I got into a bunch of printers or reporters and rehearsed the many curious and humorous incidents of our long services in the building up of The Constitution. What a fine spirited, loyal fellow Phil was!

Now that he has signed off from the linotype and "the chapel" I am left with no comrade of those early days when the making of a daily newspaper in Atlanta was a downright sporting event, with big odds against a win!

* * * *

The Issues of Life and Death.

To my deep regret I was confined to my room with a ptomaine attack and could not attend the last rites for either of those dear friends. But I was consoled by my faith that both of them were ready in spirit and not afraid of the great change. Indeed, we had talked frankly about it years ago and then more recently, and I am sure we were agreed that death, when it came to us, would wear no mask of terror. Our spiritual feelings about it were much the same. Each of us had undoubting confidence in the goodness of Our Heavenly Father and that His orderings for us would be for the best.

Neither of them, I think, agreed with me about how we should order ourselves disposed of when the divorce of spirit and body should occur. I am a confirmed advocate and practitioner of cremation for the abandoned body. My wife, my children and grandchildren who have been called by death have been cremated and that is to be the disposition of my body when the spirit which is me is called out of it.

The only funeral I want will be a simple and reverential commending of my spirit to the mercy of my Father and the communion of Christ, my Redeemer. The worn, wasted, useless old envelope will be best served by being reduced to ashes.

So much of the paraphernalia, pomp and pride of modern funerals seems semi-barbaric to me and I want none of it. My hope and expectation is for a new and spiritual body.

* * * *

Keep Fit and Keep Faith.

Knowing that the body is given us to work in and with I have deemed it a first duty to keep it as fit as possible by treating it as carefully as science and experience have informed me. Long ago I found that my stomach was not a cast-iron sausage grinder and would take care safely of anything chucked into it. So I have tried to keep upon a regular and staple diet. But a few days ago something poisonous came into my food and ptomaines started in a picnic in my department of the interior, and it has required three medical specialists and a trained nurse to bring me back to near normalcy.

But Dr. Blackman's establishment is thoroughly equipped for that sort of work, and Dr. Niles, who knows almost as much about the human stomach as its Creator, co-operating, have fixed me up so that I can venture to Washington to attend the annual meeting of my Spanish-War commandery and incidentally give some of my wise counsel to President Hoover. Glory be!

I think my doctors were fearful at first that the poison would result in my having to finally "pass in my checks," but that possibility did not affect me a whit, either mentally or spiritually. It would have been like taking an airplane into a new country hitherto unexplored. I would not grieve about that, for I do not wish to live until I would be a nuisance to anybody.

The Background Of Foreign Affairs

German Consternation and Alarm; The Costs of Occupation; "Movie" War in France; Toward European Union

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.
(Copyright, 1929, for The Atlanta Constitution.)

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and chief of the German delegation of the reparations conference, has won a diplomatic victory. He was determined that the allies, and not Germany, should be the first to propose a total sum for the German reparations obligation. Finally, he had his way. The allies have outlined a schedule of payment which has a capital value of approximately $10,000,000,000.

And from Germany there goes up a howl. This figure is "preposterous," "crushing," "impossible" and a thousand other things which Germany might be expected to call it under the circumstances. There is consolation in the thought, however, that any figure which the allies might have named at Paris would have produced exactly the same reaction.

For there is going on in Paris what one of the delegates has called "the greatest poker game in history." As is fairly well known, bluff is a large part of the equipment of the good poker player.

The allies as well as the Germans resorted to bluff when they pushed the amounts of her claims skyward. But Mr. Young succeeded in deflating these claims to the present figure. He will now have to take steps to inflate the German willingness to pay.

As to the figure itself, it seems not at all out of line with the German possibilities. For a number of years there is a considerable reduction from the annuities called for under the Dawes schedule. Even the largest payment on the new schedule is below that for the Dawes "standard year." And the allies waive altogether the supplementary payments based upon the index of prosperity. In return Germany gives up some of the transfer protection which she enjoys at present.

In view of the fact that German wages are quite as high as those of her neighbors and the further fact that her tax burden is approximately the same, the German outcry against the new proposal should not be taken too seriously. It is significant that Dr. Schacht has not seen fit to reject the proposal and that Herr Severing, minister of the interior and one of the strongest of the German leaders, has found cause for satisfaction in the reduction in the German budget which the new schedule would make possible.

* * *

Claims of U. S.

One of the incidents of this great poker game is typical of the spirit in which it is being played. Mr. Young and Mr. Morgan participate in the conference had nothing to do with war debts, so that door was closed.

There is one item, however, in which the United States participates directly in the reparations payments. This item covers the cost of our army of occupation while it was stationed on the Rhine. While the allies were slashing their astronomical claims to bring them into closer relation with realities, they threw into the discard their balances due on their occupation costs.

As they had to bring their totals down to a sum which Germany could and would pay, it made no difference to them under which head they claimed this or that sum. But when the total of the allies' claims was figured up, the American claim for occupation costs was entered in full. This enabled all the European delegates to look with sorrowful and hurt expression at Mr. Morgan and Mr. Young. Their saddened eyes expressed the thought—it was probably more concretely expressed in backstairs conversation—"The allies have been generous on this matter. Why should America be hard?"

When the occupation costs were agreed upon, England was to receive $245,000,000, France $515,000,000 and America $292,000,000. England and France have already received most of their claims, the balances due England being $29,000,000 and France $33,000,000. America still has $207,000,000 coming. This makes rather evident the real inwardness of the "generous gesture" of the allies. Very appropriately the suggestion comes from Washington that if we consider making any reduction at all, it can only be in proportion to the amounts

Continued on Next Page.

Talkies Bring Culture, Charm

"White Mule" Life Gives Way to Beaune Wine

To Once Blatant Hollywood

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Hollywood, Calif., April 20.—Hollywood gazes with an appreciative eye at the new type which talkies have brought into the colony.

Typical of the revolution in beauty and fashion is Carlotta King, who is being launched as a star of the musical-comedy angle of this new art.

One who is accustomed to the bizarre whimsies and unconventional speech of the old-time movieite is lost on first encounter with this new artist. You've met her in private life. You've lunched with her—dined with her—shopped with her. For she is typical of the well-bred American.

But you haven't seen her in movieland. Nor is her kind to be found in the studios where kliegs have given way to electrics and where the megaphone has yielded its way to the microphone.

Smart—Not Blatant.

She doesn't ride in an orchid-colored limousine. Her conversation isn't larded with expletives which would make a longshoreman wince. She hasn't made the front page. And doesn't particularly want to unless she can do so in the line of work.

Her jades and diamonds are conspicuous enough to be smart but not blatant. Her printed crepe de Chine frock is in dull modish tones and the little casque of bronze straw which tops her toilette is cunningly curved to frame her face. But it all smacks of the fine boulevards of the continent and the expensive little side streets of New York. It's a million miles removed from the gilt-trimmed salons of Hollywood boulevard where a white fox is still the password to elegance and a red dress is the last word in swelldom.

Carlotta King orders just the right salad and eats it in just the right way. Her conversation leaves herself politely to one side that she may discuss the newest operas, the best books, the modernistic movement in interior decoration.

Perfect Background.

She has a background that would pass muster in any drawing room in any land. A husband that's a poet. A soprano voice that nets her one of hose nice fat talkie-tone salary checks. And that check is probably the only plebian trace you'll ever find in Carlotta King.

She doesn't call you "dearie" or "kid" or "baby." There isn't a "swell" in her entire vocabulary. She never pulls a "nifty" and she has had "opportunities" in Hollywood instead of "breaks." (And just when I'd mastered the argot to perfection, too.)

She floats in on that wave of music and music-makers which began with Tinpan alley on every lot and is culminating in Chaliapin and Titto Ruffo with salaries that give you apoplexy to even think of.

She is part of that new regime which carried John Boles, imported to Hollywood to play opposite Gloria Swanson in a picture which turned out to be a total loss, to a place more powerful in movieland today than even Gloria Swanson can command. For Gloria isn't a singer. And just now producers bend the knee only to someone who can create talkie or sound effects.

Only One Husband.

Carlotta King has had one husband. The same one she began married life with. When I think of Gloria who has swung from custard pies to coronets within the arc of youth, I wonder.

Could Hollywood have ever begun with such charming personalities as Carlotta King? I fear not. Hollywood was a mining town in celluloid. It was a port said of entertainment. Ladies came hither to open hash houses and ended by commanding a corps of butlers, chauffeurs, producers, and even princes. If such a lady choose to have a purple head one day and a canary yellow one the next, isn't she entitled to it?

If such a queen dig her butler in the ribs with a rosy finger tip and huskily command: "Give handsome over there another cocktail and be quick about it!" who is there to cavil? Handsome is having a far better time most probably than he has ever had before and no fooling.

New Dynasty Dawns.

But here is this celluloid port said, now grown up and permanized into something a little less rawly colorful on the surface, is beginning another reigning dynasty.

Beauty and culture are charm—where once was color and courage and cuss words. Perhaps in the long run the legitimate will claim these subtle green orchids of the new Hollywoodardia and leave the red lilies that once were indigenous to the soil, to bloom again undisturbed.

It's beaune wine after white mule—and the palate loses its keenness for the nuances of flavor. Hollywood will have to sharpen its connoisseurship to appreciate this new vintage of talent on every hand.

REV. N. R. H. MOOR WILL BEGIN SERIES AT ST. LUKE'S TODAY

The Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Peachtree and Alexander streets, will speak at the 11 o'clock service today on the subject, "Is There a Purpose of the World?"

This will be the first sermon in a series of the topics, "Science and Religion." Mr. Moor will deliver the remaining three subjects at each of the 11 o'clock services on succeeding Sundays.

In Solitude.

BY MAYBELLE MAYNE PORTER.

Sometime when I am weary,
And every thing seems no good,
I go find solitude
In a shady, leafy wood.

There where all is quiet,
Where the shy wood-creatures stay,
I rest my weary soul.
And lose the gloom of the day.

Music from the brooklet,
That's murmuring at my feet,
Takes away my worries;
Gives courage my tasks to meet.

I leave this solitude;
Mingle with the busy throng.
No more am I weary;
No more is the pathway long.

I found a nobler life,
When I studied nature's plan,
And I feel that God's love
Blesses wood, and also man.



Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr., whose brilliant marriage united two of Philadelphia's distinguished families, the Montgomerys and the Kingsleys

A Prominent Bride of Philadelphia

Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr.

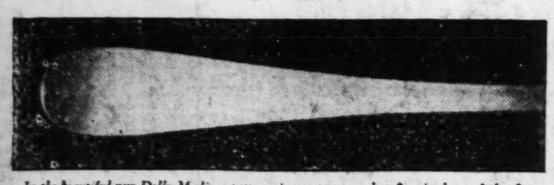
chose this silver in the Dolly Madison design

AMONG the most distinguished brides of the country is Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr. She takes a definite place in the circle of younger social leaders.

Her silver was chosen for gracious entertaining. And her choice was Gorham Sterling. "I love the graceful sweep of its lovely lines," she says. "It adds richness to any table setting."

For generations women of culture and taste have taken pride in their Gorham Sterling—have considered it "their most admired, most treasured possession."

We will be glad to show you our many beautiful designs by the Gorham artists-in-silver. There are many patterns of flatware, often with hollow ware to match, to be had at surprisingly low cost.



In the beautiful new Dolly Madison pattern six teaspoons are but $9; six dessert forks, $11; six dessert knives, $21.50

MAIER & BERKELE, INC.
111 Peachtree Street, N. E.

Dr. Ashby Jones Sees "Shylock" As Creation of Christian Influence

Shylock, demanding his pound of flesh, was the creation of a fictitious Jew by a Christian community, according to the opinion of Shakespeare's famous character in "The Merchant of Venice," expressed by the Rev. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist church of St. Louis, former pastor of the Ponce De Leon Baptist church of Atlanta, and a brother of Rev. Carter Helm Jones, of this city.

In an article published in "The Modern View" from notes of an address delivered by Dr. Jones before the Tercentenary Shakespeare Society, the former Atlanta minister takes a different view of Shylock than the generally accepted one, Dr. Jones points out that "it is an old truth that if we appeal to the best, we receive the best, but if we appeal to the worst, we shall receive the worst from human nature."

Dr. Jones' address, in part, follows:

Author Misinterpreted.

"We are so apt to say Shylock 'the Jew.' So often in popular thought that means the typical Jew. One might wonder to what extent Shakespeare has added to, and perpetuated, the popular prejudice against Jews, by his creation of Shylock. And yet I believe that this is true because of a misinterpretataion of what Shakespeare is saying in terms of Shylock. So it is from this standpoint that I give my reaction to The Merchant of Venice.

"The opening scene of this play is marvelously revelatory of the life—its thought world, its ethical standards, definition of success, religious attitudes, social conventions—of the city. Money is a, if not the, dominant note. The commercial ventures of Antonio in the opening conversation give the background of the life of the great seaport. When his friend Bassanio appears, his love affair is all complicated and dependent upon money. Portia is a great heiress, he has been a spendthrift. The loyalty of his friend Bassanio is to find expression in his willingness to back Antonio with money. The Jew banker, Shylock, comes on the scene in answer to the demand of these Christians for money. It seems to me that we will miss the key which unlocks the entire drama, if we fail to sense the significance of the dominant part which the desire and need of money plays in the life of the Christian population of Venice. Antonio is a great man in Venice because he is a great merchant. His character is revealed in his relationships to others in terms of money. His fine liberality and loyalty of friendship to his friends is expressed in terms of money. Also his bitter hatred and superb scorn of the Jew is expressed in his attitude toward money. It is Shylock, the moneylender, whom he despises, and yet whom he uses.

Made by Christians.

"When we turn to the character of Shylock, it is true that he is essentially a Jew, but he is a Jew in the Christian environment of his day. The Christians of Venice have made the definition of success, determined what the prizes of life are to be, and furnished the motive which was to become the urge of those who sought success. Money is the greatest power in Venice. Now Shylock, a Jew, grows up in Venice, but within the narrowed limitations imposed upon a Jew by a Christian society. A Jew, because he is a Jew, is despised. He cannot be a citizen, and so can have no political power. Socially ostracised, he can have no social influence. Even in the matter of wealth, he cannot hold real estate. There is only one road to power, and that is money. It is the Jew's only defense, or offense.

"This picture of Shylock's position in the social system of Venice is a picture of the position of the Jew throughout Christendom up to very recent years, and in many parts of Christendom today. The Merchant of Venice to my mind is the terrible revelation of the effect of a Christian society upon a Jew. In Shylock's conversation with Antonio in the third scene of the first act, he tells just how Antonio had treated him. 'You called me misbeliever, cutthroat dog, and spat upon my Jewish gaberdine.' And Antonio replied, 'I am as like to call thee so again, to spit on thee again, to spurn thee too. If thou will lend this money, lend it not as to thy friends.' So in act 3, and scene 1, we get the reaction of the Jew to the Christian. 'If a Jew wrong a Christian, what is his humility? Revenge. If a Christian wrong a Jew, what should his sufferance be by Christian example? Why, revenge. The villainy you teach me I will execute.' When Christians sometimes shudder in horror at the attitude of the Jew to Christ, we must remember, whatever it costs us, that his attitude is toward the definition of Christ, which a Christian community has given him.

Untrue Statement.

"Shylock has been portrayed as the synonym of the Jew's love of money. This is not a true statement, until we ask why the Jew wanted money with such passionate ambition. It was the only weapon of offense and defense which for many centuries Christianity allowed him. In this very play, Antonio seeks to use the Jew's money, at the very moment he would spit upon his beard and call him dog. Shylock's tenacious and cruel demand for the payment of his bond reveals with ghastly vividness just what the Christian heart had done to the Jewish heart. Offered three times the amount of his bond in money, without an instant's hesitation, he scorns it, because to him it was a means to a terrible end, which he desired more than money.

The closing scene in the courtroom, after Portia had given her judgment, which completely crushed Shylock, is to me the most terrible picture of the historic attitude of Christian society to the Jew. We are accustomed to dwell upon the callous cruelty of Shylock in his eagerness to cut the heart out of a Christian. But look into the faces of these Christians now; listen to the tones of their voices as they taunt and torture this defeated old man. Not one throb of sympathy, not one gesture of kindliness, not one note of mercy. When we remember that this has been the attitude of that community through the life of Shylock, one is forced to the verdict that Shylock demanding his pound of flesh, was the creation of a Jew by a Christian community—the inevitable effect of a Christian civilization upon an alien."

Can Any One Give This Information?

Editor Constitution: Some time ago there appeared in "Cotton and Cotton Oil News," Dallas, Texas, a brief account of a method of destroying the cotton boll weevil by spreading poisonous smoke over the fields. The apparatus used had an arrangement to protect the driver of the vehicle. It was said that a group of engineers had developed this new method.

Despite inquiry through all government and state agencies I can think of I have been unable to identify the inventors.

If any of your readers can aid me in this quest I will be obliged.

WILLIAM WHITTAM, Director,
American Business Editors Service,
U. S. correspondent The Textile Recorder (England), 303 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

My Garden Corner.

BY MAYBELLE MAYNE PORTER.

In a sunny little corner,
More beautiful than all,
Where fairy figures are afloat,
In flowers low and tall,
Is a place I love to linger,
When shadows gently fall;
There I seem to hear my Lord's voice;
Each gentle breeze His call.

Softly is the perfume wafted,
From the blooming flowers.
'Tis His promise of a blessing,
In dark or joyous hours,
And my heart is filled with gladness,
To know that He is there,
In my little garden corner,
With blossoms sweet and fair.

Alamo No. 2.

Brilliant, glamorous, pictorial, scintillant with romantic charm, vibrant with dramatic tensity, dynamic in its emotional moments, poignant in its bitter tragedy—that is "Ramona," the United Artist photoplay which will appear at Alamo theater No. 2 Monday.

There are five great dramatic climaxes in the picture—the romantic elopement of "Ramona" with "Alessandro;" the tragic death of their baby, the most poignant scene ever screened; the wanton massacre of defenseless Indians by a band of outlaws; the cruel murder of "Alessandro;" and the beautiful restoration of "Ramona's" shattered memory.

There are many other fine moments in the picture; in fact, it is studded with them, but these scenes are climactic high lights that place "Ramona" in the galaxy of screen achievements.

Tenth Street.

"The Night Club," a story of Broadway night life, from the pen of Katherine Bush, well-known author, has been transplanted to the screen as an all-talking feature and will open the week's program at the Tenth Street theater Monday. Supported by a wonderful cast of Broadway stage favorites such as Ann Pennington and Fannie Brice, this feature is one great act after another.

Wednesday will bring Mary Astor and William Collier, Jr., in "The Sunset Derby."

Thursday and Friday, Cecil B. DeMille's great masterpiece, "The King of Kings," will be offered to the movie public. Acclaimed as history's most sublime drama, "The King of Kings" is supreme in theme, gigantic in execution and nationally acclaimed as the most widely discussed and admired of all the motion pictures. Saturday, Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian will furnish the entertainment in their latest picture, "Some One to Love."

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BACKGROUND OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Continued From Preceding Page.

which France and England are actually giving up.

* * *

Films in France.

Meantime Paris is the scene of another merry cry. For some reason, good or bad, the French public has exhibited a strong liking for American motion pictures. So strong was their preference that the French producers found it impossible to compete with Hollywood on equal terms. They, therefore, rushed to the government and with much gesticulation convinced the authorities that French prestige, French art, French economy, French preparedness for war and doubtless innumerable other French things, including the French film producers, demanded the protection of the French motion picture industry.

About two years ago, after much diplomatic effort, an agreement was reached which provided that for every seven American films sold in France, the Americans must buy one French film. Thus the more American pictures that were sold, the more French pictures would be sold. Thus the French industry would ride to profits on American success.

So well did this scheme work that the French film producers are urging their government to new efforts. If a little of this kind of thing is good, why not have more of it! They propose now to force the Americans to buy one French film for every three American pictures sold.

This, be it understood, is quite apart from the tariff charges. The French government gets nothing on the riding agreement. The French producers themselves issue a permit to import three American films whenever Americans buy one of their productions. The price, of course, is a matter of negotiations. The first step in these negotiations is an announcement by the American film industry that it will close out its business in France.

The contingent system has a sinister aspect. If generally adopted in Europe it would mean the end of business competition on the part of American goods. American producers could still sell in Europe but only at the cost of carrying the competing European industry on their backs. The competition would be transferred to the governments in their efforts to establish and modify the contingent provisions. Transferring business competition to government is a poor way to promote peace.

* * *

Britain's New Policy.

Close observers of European politics profess to have discovered a new trend in British foreign policy. The traditional English policy has been to keep the continent of Europe fairly evenly divided into two opposing groups to the end that Great Britain might hold the balance of power between them.

The World War and its aftermath, however, had brought the United States into world politics in a dominant role which quite upsets the old formula. A divided Europe would no longer look to England as the arbiter of its destinies but to the new power across the Atlantic.

British diplomacy, therefore, so it is contented, sees its traditional role taken from it. It has therefore worked out a new aim to replace the old one thus rendered fruitless. This new aim is conceived to be a united Europe under British leadership. This is the explanation offered of Sir Austen Chamberlain's recent visit to Mussolini. The subject of their conversation has been carefully concealed but the inference is that it was the betterment of Franco-Italian relations.

If these deductions are correct, there is no reason to think that any such thing as a European military alliance against the United States is in contemplation. This is a favorite bugaboo, but the possibility of its realization need hardly disturb this generation of Americans—or the next. The new policy would simply look toward a strengthening of the whole political, diplomatic and economic position of Europe in general—and Great Britain in particular—vis-a-vis the United States.

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TO ERNEST NEAL

(Poet Laureate of Georgia)
BY EMELIZA SWAIN

Poetry is not in words alone:
It's in the artist's brush;
It's found in music's every tone,
In scent of rose and song of thrush.
In waving of the willows tall,
In floating clouds o'er shadowy field,
In hush of morn and calm nightfall—
In everything where love's revealed.

It's heaven's message to the soul
In truth and beauty e'er exprest;
The singing stars that 'round him roll
With music fill the Poet's breast.
His songs are echoes breathed in words
Caught from the songs he hears
In raindrop's thrill, like note of birds,
Or sunbeam's glow, like smiles from tears.

Sweet are your songs; but none the less
Is life to us a poem, too—
In kindness, sweetness, loveliness,
And noble deeds we do.
The songs you sing—or grave or gay—
Come from your heart I know;
You live a poem every day—
Your face has told me so.

DR. LEN BROUGHTON COMES TO ATLANTA TO ESTABLISH HOME

Dr. Len G. Broughton, for many years a resident of Atlanta and the founder of the Baptist tabernacle, has established his residence in Atlanta, at 34 Twelfth street, it was learned here Saturday. Dr. Broughton is doing evangelistic work throughout the south and will make Atlanta his headquarters.

He is now in Abilene, Texas, and will go from there to Monroe, La.

After founding the tabernacle he served as its pastor for several years and after leaving here served with a Christ church in London and then with several southern churches before he decided, some months ago, to leave the regular ministry to take up general evangelistic work.

During his connection with the tabernacle Dr. Broughton was instrumental in founding the Tabernacle infirmary, which later became the Georgia Baptist hospital.

"La Rondine" Operalogue Will Be Presented Today By Atlanta Art Association

An operalogue of "La Rondine" will be presented at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the High Museum of Art by the Atlanta Art Association, it was announced Saturday. This will be the first musicale to be given in the new auditorium that forms an annex to the main building.

Ruth Hinman Carter, in charge of the program, will tell the story of the opera informally. Mrs. George H. McKee, soprano; Geraldine Edgar Seigler, violinist; Mrs. Paul Bryan, pianist, and Floyd Jennings, tenor, are to be the assisting artists. Mrs. McKee is a native of France and was trained abroad but during her brief residence here has made many friends through her singing. Mrs. Seigler is one of the city's best known and best liked violinists and Mr. Jennings is tenor soloist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Many Local Artists To Aid In Music Week Celebration

Atlanta artists and musical organizations have responded generously to the call to take part in National Music Week, May 5 to 11, according to Miss Margaret Battle, chairman. "Atlanta has a great many fine musicians, and these have shown their usual gracious spirit in offering to take part in the many programs planned for the public during Music Week."

National Music Week, sponsored for the sixth year by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, will be officially opened Sunday afternoon, May 5, at the Auditorium, with a program which will be one of the outstanding programs of the year. The leading musicians of the city are taking part. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will make the opening prayer and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will officially pronounce the program the beginning of Music Week. The artists to take part on the program are Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., George F. Lindner, Mildred Browne Wharton, Ethel Beyer, Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, the Agnes Scott Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Louis H. Johnson, the program to close with Gounod's "Gallia," which will be sung by a chorus from the Battle studios; Miss Margaret B. Battle, soloist.

Special Church Programs.

Churches that will give special programs the first day of Music Week include North Avenue Presbyterian, All Saints, Druid Hills Methodist, West End Presbyterian, Wesley Memorial, First Christian, Central Congregational, Capitol View Baptist and St. Philip's cathedral.

On Monday night, May 6, the Potter-Spiker dancing class will give an exhibition at the Woman's Club auditorium. On Tuesday evening the woman's division sponsors their artists' program at the Woman's Club, at which a group of prominent and talented artists will be heard. The program will include the Atlanta Concert orchestra, under the direction of B. H. Hull; Mrs. F. H. Gilbreath, pianist; Charles W. Wynne, tenor; Mrs. F. H. Gilbreath, violinist; Lucile Price, soprano, and the Tech Y Singers, under the direction of Robert Mell.

Thursday night's program will be given in the parlors of the Henry Grady hotel, from 8 to 9 o'clock, and will be sponsored by the best known music teachers of the city. Each day there will be one official radio program over WSB, sponsored by well-known musicians of the city, the following musicians to sponsor one program each: Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Miss Helen Battle, Washington seminary faculty, Mrs. Eunice Currie Prescott and Mrs. Albert Sumner.

Recitals and Program.

There will be many recitals and programs presented by Atlanta teachers and organizations during the week. Among those who already have announced their programs are Atlanta Junior Music Club, Mrs. Lillie D. Caldwell, Mrs. Rebecca Cooper and Miss Marguerite Cooper, Commercial high school, Miss Annie Mae Farmer, Miss Mary Jane Lansing, Mrs. W. W. Leffingwell, Mrs. Frank Miller and North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Negro musical organizations have signified a willingness to take an active part in Music Week. Mrs. J. M. Wartman, supervisor of music in the negro schools, having announced that there will be every day during that week in the schools music appreciation classes with victrolas and singing. Clark university, Spellman seminary, Morehouse college, Morris Brown university, Booker Washington High school and Big Bethel choir will all take part, a complete report of their activities to be announced later.

Special programs of open-air band concerts will be announced later.

Improved Highways Urged by P. W. Jones

Editor The Constitution: I am writing to say that I have read, with much interest, the article of W. D. Anderson, Macon, Ga., with reference to Georgia's road conditions and educational facilities.

I want to congratulate you upon your editorial comments on this article, as well as on your continued efforts to bring Georgia's true condition before her people and to impress upon them the things that we need and must have if we ever forge to the front where we really belong. I do not believe there is a grander state in the union than Georgia, and to make her what she really is, her roads must be developed and her educational facilities improved and placed where they should be. Georgia is able to do all of this. In fact, if it is properly done it will pay its own way, together with lasting dividends in the lives and accomplishments of generations yet to come.

I consider the article of Mr. Anderson one of the best I have ever read and it is encouraging to know that men of his character and ability are giving so much thought and attention to Georgia's actual needs.

I sincerely believe that a bigger day for Georgia is beginning to dawn and the realization of her aims and needs is not in the far distant future.

P. W. JONES.

Canton, Ga., April 17.



Atlanta Trust Company Building

"Magnificent--- that Necklace!"

"Yes, a family heirloom---

most of the time locked in my safe deposit box at Atlanta Trust."

MANY can imagine how "lost" they would feel without access to a Safe Deposit Box here.

Insurance against burglary and fire, these boxes safeguard jewelry, private papers, important records and other valuable things. Handsome paintings, solid silver, trunks packed with precious belongings are protected in our larger vault.

Those making use of these Safe Deposit Boxes or our Storage Vault find additional convenience in the central location of the Atlanta Trust Company—situated in the midst of Atlanta's retail shopping and financial districts.

Savings Window on Main Floor

Prompt, Courteous Service by Experienced Tellers

Atlanta Trust Company

CAPITAL, $1,500,000 BROAD AND MARIETTA

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'THE LETTER' OPENS RUN AT HOWARD MONDAY

The Howard offers this week Jeanne Eagles, the famous stage star, in what has been acclaimed the "dramatic thunderbolt of the season, "The Letter, a Paramount all-talking production.

"The Letter," heralded by New York critics, opens in a nation wide showing in Public key city houses this week, the Howard being chosen in Atlanta.

Miss Eagles, renowned by her sensational performance in Somerset Maugham's great stage success, "Rain," established herself as one of the greatest emotional actresses in the history of the American stage. She now makes her debut on the audible screen in another Maugham play, "The Letter," which offers her equally as great a role as the former.

"The Letter" tells the story of a woman, sensitive, selfish, and romantic; the discontented wife of a plantation owner in Singapore, the land of oppressive heat; of rubber; of oriental night life. Into this play has been skillfully woven a drama depicting frustrated love, jealousy and passion that builds up to one of the most powerful play that throws an illuminating light on human nature; yet replete with situations that hold the undivided attention of audiences.

On the stage Al Short and the Howard band will present the Emmett Rogers' production, "Skule Daze," featuring the famous four Carrs, in a class all to themselves; Helen Kennedy, singing belle, and Laura Lee, personality school miss.

HAINES AS "PUG" IN NEW PICTURE ON LOEW SCREEN

William Haines, gravitating between a college campus, as the scion of aristocracy and the prize ring, as middleweight champion, plays an exciting and romantic dual role in "The Duke Steps Out," the film version of Lucian Cary's famous Saturday Evening Post story, which is the screen feature at Loew's Capitol this week.

On the campus he is a debonair student from a famous family, carefully hiding his other identity as "Duke" Wellington, the fighter. The result is a blend of college and prize fight drama that offers many a thrill, a deal of clever comedy and a pretty love story to bind it all together. Joan Crawford is the heroine.

Haines, as the fighter going to college to please his sweetheart, engages in a fight on the campus and another in a cafe, to save the girl from ruffians and then, in the end, there is a spectacular fight staged in the famous Hollywood stadium. There, before a great audience Haines and Jack Roper, heavyweight contender, stage one of the fastest screen battles in the history of the celluloid drama.

Siberia has 350,000,000 acres of forest.

A python recently swallowed an entire deer.

WEST END
MONDAY—TUESDAY
THE PICTURE OF PICTURES
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
KING of KINGS
Story by Jeanie Macpherson
Wednesday—
Mary Astor—Lloyd Hughes
In "SUNSET DERBY"
Thursday—
"BEAU BROADWAY"
Friday—
"WIN THAT GIRL"
Saturday—
TOM MIX In "JUST TONY"



Davey Lee in "Sonny Boy" —Keith's Georgia.



William Haines, Joan Crawford in "The Duke Steps Out"—Capitol.



Conrad Nagel in "Kid Gloves"—Met.



Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter"—Howard.



Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed"—Rialto.

'SONNY BOY' GETS STAR ROLE IN KEITH FILM

Manager M. L. Semon, of the Georgia theater, announces Monday as the opening date for "Sonny Boy," Warner Bros. latest Vitaphone talking picture, and the first starring vehicle for 4-year-old Davey Lee, who won this early honor through his marvelous performance in support of Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool."

Davey's part in "Sonny Boy" has nothing of the tragic character of the role he had in the Jolson play. He is shown as the child of temporarily battling parents, and to keep the child's father from taking "Sonny Boy" with him, his mother plans with her sister to kidnap him. It is by his winsome and ingenious doings that things are finally straightened out.

Davey Lee is supported by Edward Everett Horton, Betty Bronson, Gertrude Olmstead, John T. Murray, Edmund Breese, Lucy Beaumont and Jed Prouty. The story was written by Leon Zuardo.

The inimitable charm of Davey Lee is not to be explained, it is as inexplicable as genius always is, but there are a thousand little, odd, whimsical, elfin, unstudied ways he has, of lisping his words, waving his tiny hands, rolling his big eyes and getting his diminutive body into unexpected shapes that set audiences into peals of laughter—the mellow, heart-warming laughter that comes from the heart.

DORA HOOD JACKSON IN OPERA LECTURES AT BILTMORE HOTEL

Dora Hood Jackson, former Atlantan, has returned from Florida, where she conducted a series of successful music and dramatic recitals, to present three opera lecture recitals at the Atlanta Biltmore during opera week.

The recitals will be given in the Georgian ballroom on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11 o'clock. The subject for Monday is La Rondine; Wednesday, Manon, and La Gioconda on Thursday. Miss Jackson will appear in the costume of the period of the different operas and give a complete version of the opera to be rendered that evening by the Metropolitan opera company. She will be assisted by Ruby Chalmers at the piano.

Miss Jackson's dramatic ability is well known in Atlanta. For several years she directed the Christmas pageant at the auditorium and engaged in operatic work that elicited favorable comment from critics. In her recent Florida appearances Daniel Frohman highly praised her work.

Found Together, Pair Are Wedded At Gun's Point

Conrad Nagel, known as the star possessing one of the best voices in talking pictures, and who created something of a furore by his rendition of some of the most difficult of parts in the talkies, will be heard at the Metropolitan this week in a fast-moving romance, "Kid Gloves," in which he appears with Lois Wilson, another very popular star of the talking screen.

In "Kid Gloves" Mr. Nagel has the role of a character of the underworld, a gangster and hijacker who emerges unscathed from a scrap in a residential street to find in the living room of a friend's house a very beautiful girl, fiancee of a political power in the town, who had fainted during the fight outside and had been carried in by the driver of a taxicab.

Later, after introductions, the girl and "Kid Gloves" are found alone together by the girl's irate fiance who, thinking the two are lovers, forces them to marry at the point of a gun.

That starts the picture off, and having such an interesting start it develops into a fast-moving romance between the girl and the gangster-husband.

Besides Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel, the picture boasts of other players who have stood the acid test of the microphone and are listed among the successes of talking pictures.

Featured on the screen beside the picture is Halleetts orchestra, a jazz band of much ability.

'CANARY MURDER CASE'

Big Talking Mystery Film Seen Two Days at Empire.

One of the biggest picture bills seen at a local neighborhood house in many months is on the slate this week at the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street, and the complete Vitaphone and Movietone apparatus which distinguishes this popular community theater will present the finest talking pictures in existence.

"The Canary Murder Case," from the famous novel by S. S. Van Dine and with the faultless William Powell in the leading role, will be featured in its full-length all-talking size, with Paramount quality sound as it was presented recently at the Howard theater.

All characters talk in this great drama which features Louise Brooks in addition to the masterful Powell.

Manager Alpha Fowler scored a great scoop in securing the Buddy Rogers picture, "Red Lips," for showing on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, while only week before last it played first-run at a downtown theater. Rogers is seen at his best in this picture.

"Brotherly Love," an outstanding Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, will be the featured attraction on Friday, while that epic of the German side of the war, "Behind the German Lines," containing the only full-length picture views of the actual battles during the recent great conflict, will be shown on Saturday.

BIG AMATEUR NIGHT

Ponce de Leon Also Features Film Bill.

"Amateur night," presenting an augmented array of local stage stars, and four outstanding film successes this week compose the program to be offered patrons of the Ponce de Leon theater, popular community house at Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard.

The first picture of the week will be "Freedom of the Press," Universal's recent sensation revolving about realistic newspaper life and starring the popular pair, Marceline Day and Lewis Stone. For Tuesday and Wednesday the Swint & Davis management has secured "Sins of the Fathers," a Paramount sound picture with Emil Jannings in the leading role of one of the most gripping and impressive of recent pictures.

Thursday and Friday will bring to the screen "Naughty Baby," a comedy of hotel life that bubbles with laughter and provides entertainment of the highest and merriest type. This picture gives star roles to Alice White and Jack Mulhall, First National favorites, who get away with their stuff in magnificent style.

On Friday night the "amateur night" event will attract the usual Ponce de Leon capacity audience for this weekly event anticipated by hundreds of amusement-lovers.

Saturday's picture is "Buttons," a Metro feature with Jackie Coogan in the leading role.

At the Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right: "The Barker," at Loew's Grand; "King of Kings," at the West End; "Brotherly Love," at the Empire; "Revenge," at the Cameo; "Sins of the Fathers," at the Ponce de Leon; "Wings," at the DeKalb, and "The Night Club," at the Tenth Street.

"HELLO GIRLS" FILM

Voice of Storm Seen Two Days at Cameo.

Karl Dane and Martha Sleeper have the featured roles in "The Voice of the Storm," the Monday and Tuesday feature at the Cameo. It is a melodrama with the telephone service used as the background. The spirit of the telephone organization is clearly brought out, showing how in storm, flood, wrack and ruin a telephone employe will give his all to keep the service intact. A beautiful love story has been woven around this theme, and it makes for good entertainment.

"Revenge," a story of gypsy life, romance, colorful, dynamic, and with Dolores Del Rio as the star, is the offering for Wednesday and Thursday. It is a picture that pulsates with the burning passions, wild loves and fierce hatreds of a primitive people.

Ken Maynard in "The Upland Rider" is on the Friday and and Saturday program. An open-range cross-country horse race with the wonder horse, "Tarzan," is the high light of this picture.

Loew's Grand.

No more colorful narratives have been produced on the screen than "The Barker" and "Redskin," both of which are to be presented this week at Loew's Grand. Milton Sills in "The Barker," will hold the boards during the first three days of the week, giving way to Richard Dix in "Redskin," for the last half of the split week program. Both are sound pictures, synchronized with musical score, while "The Barker" has many talking sequences at the most strategic points.

With Sills in the all-star cast are Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and with these popular players the highly sensational story is developed with great dramatic intensity. As Wingfoot, a pure-blooded Navajo Indian, Richard Dix has a colorful role in "Redskin," a tale of the southwestern aborignes whom the white man attempts to instruct in the ways of modern civilization. The success or failure of the experiment is something to be determined after seeing the film.

AL SHORT IN SCHOOL

"Skule Daze" Is New Rogers Show at Howard.

"Skule Daze," "Skule Daze," dear old Golden Rule days.

These, Al Short and the Howard Stage band offer this week cleverly caricatured by the Emmett Rogers' production of above name.

In the featured roles are the famous Four Carrs, in a class all to themselves; Helen Kennedy, singing belle; Laura Lee, the school miss with personality plus.

Al Short and the band will return to childhood days and call forth memories through tuneful melodies.

DeKalb.

"Wings," the screen's greatest epic of the air, will be offered at the DeKalb theater for the first three days of this week. Supported by the screen's most renowned stars, Clara Bow and Buddy Rogers, this great story of the battle of the clouds is one gigantic thrill after another.

Thursday and Friday will offer John Gilbert and Alma Rubens in "The Masks of the Devil."

Saturday, Tom Mix will ride up in one of the greatest westerns that has ever been shown on the silver screen, "The Last of the Duanes."

DENNY SEEN AT RIALTO IN FIRST TALKING FILM

The management of the Rialto theater announces that the screen of that theater will present, beginning Monday, the latest and most entertaining Reginald Denny comedy feature, "Red Hot Speed." It is the popular star's first talking picture, the dramatic and hilarious screen sequences being interspersed with snappy dialogue and sound effects. The picture also has a musical background, via the movietone method.

This is the first chance most American screen patrons have had to hear Reginald Denny "in the voice." The fact that he long was popular in musical comedy and on the dramatic stage, throughout the British empire and in New York, assures a well modulated and pleasing performance on his part in talking pictures. Advance reports concerning this picture indicate that Denny has proved to be an ideal talking picture star, with voice appeal and whimsical diction, exactly suited to his type of screen farce comedy.

The story concerns a young assistant district attorney and his campaign against auto speeders. A beautiful and spirited society girl, convicted of speeding, is paroled in his custody. Then his troubles begin—especially since she is the daughter of the editor backing the anti-speeding campaign. Alice Day plays the part of the girl. The cast also includes Fritzi Ridgeway, Charles Byer, Thomas Ricketts, De Witt Jennings and Hector V. Sarno.

Great Drama!
Puzzling Mystery!
WILLIAM POWELL in
"THE CANARY MURDER CASE"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
BUDDY ROGERS in
"RED LIPS"
FRIDAY
AMATEUR NIGHT
"BROTHERLY LOVE"
SATURDAY
"BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES"
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew

81 NITE FROLIC
FRIDAY, 11:30 P. M.
IT'S HOT
Happy-Go-Lucky
featuring
GEO. WILLIAMS, JR.
BIG JAZZ BAND
SEATS NOW—WA. 1154

OPERA LECTURE RECITAL
BY DORA HOOD JACKSON
Ruby Chalmers at the Piano
The Atlanta Biltmore
La Rondine—Monday, 11 A. M.
Manon—Wednesday, 11 A. M.
La Gioconda—Thursday, 11 A. M.
Tickets: $2.00 at the Door
Georgian Ball Room

The best voice in talking pictures!
The voice that—above all others—has stood out as the most perfect in talking pictures—that of Conrad Nagel—and now heard in the story of a man brought up by a love that he could not help—after being married to a woman he'd never seen before!
Conrad Nagel
in
Kid Gloves
With
LOIS WILSON
Hallet's Orchestra
The "Way Down East" Orchestra, featuring "Lots of Mama" and other popular songs.
Fox Movietone News
25c Until 1 P. M.
35c Until 6:30. 50c Nights
METROPOLITAN
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE
Coming Next Week! Syncopation
Screen's greatest musical comedy—all the names of Broadway.

DEKALB
DECATUR
MON.-TUES.-WED.
"WINGS"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
JOHN GILBERT in
'MASKS OF THE DEVIL'
SAT.—TOM MIX in
"THE LAST OF THE DUANES"

ALAMO THEATER No. 2
Monday—Dolores Del Rio, Roland Drew, Warner Baxter, in RAMONA.
Tuesday—Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle in WICKEDNESS PREFERRED.
Wednesday—Richard Dix, Ruth Elder in MORAN OF THE MARINES.
Thursday—HEART TO HEART, with Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes.
Friday—THE HAWK'S NEST, with Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon.
Saturday—Clara Bow in THREE WEEK ENDS.
General Admission, 10c; except Saturday.
Alamo Orchestra, Phototone Accompaniment.

HEAR! Loew's GRAND SEE!
They Talk!
THE BARKER
with
MILTON SILLS
DOROTHY MACKAILL
A FIRST NATIONAL SOUND & TALKING HIT!

A pretty girl with a speed mania—a handsome attorney appointed her guardian—"I'll teach you to drive carefully"—but, oh, what she taught him!
HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE!
STARTS TOMORROW!
REGINALD DENNY
Red Hot Speed
WITH ALICE DAY
Something New! "Topics of the Day" Now Talks!
Three Brox Sisters "Broadway Favorites" Movietone News
RIALTO THEATRE

"My husband will be away for the night. I absolutely must see you at eleven. If on desperate, and if you don't come I won't answer for the consequences. Don't desert us. L"
169 PEACHTREE STREET
Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!
HOWARD
PHONE WALNUT 8253
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
NOW—
Through the Medium of the Talking Screen comes the
Greatest Legitimate Production of a W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM Play
EVER STAGED
JEANNE EAGELS
IN
"THE LETTER"
Paramount's Unparalleled All-Talking Dramatic Hit by the Author and with the Star of "Rain"
IT'S addressed to you! To every man and woman who thinks he or she lives in a safe, conventionalized world. Jeanne Eagels shows how close a woman may stumble to disaster behind the shielding screen of married life. A play filled with emotion, suspense, thrills, danger and drama.
"THE LETTER" is entertainment for the adult mind, and while it contains nothing offensive, we do not believe it will either interest or entertain children.
ONLY 25c TILL 1 P. M.
See This Play From the Beginning
11:50 A. M., 2:00, 4:15, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10.
The Biggest, Funniest Stage Show Atlanta's Ever Seen!
AL SHORT
IN
"SKULE DAZE"
WITH
THE FOUR CARRS
HELEN KENNEDY LAURA LEE
EDDIE PEABODY
SOUND NOVELTY



Theatre Talk



CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES, JR.



Business of Letting Well-Enough Alone.

These daffy newspaper buttinskis are always minding everybody's business but their own.

With that explanation and apology off this department's chest, it is my desire to question the motives which prompted Fulenwider heads to spring out of the good ship "Lettingwell-enoughalone" into the stormy waves of uncertainty by supplanting two decidedly popular players by others of unknown and unproven worth.

They take away two little pigs that go to the box office every day and bring home the bacon—namely, Walter Jay Wilson, that magnificent father of Norma in "Coquette," and as talented a character man as one could wish, and Kenneth Curtis, another highly accomplished player who certainly split with Mr. Wilson the "Coquette" honors after Marian Grant had taken her share—and in their place will come two pigs in a poke, Joe Zilch and Pete Doakes, as the saying goes.

True, brother, true, it isn't a penny out of my till if the company loses, and neither do my trouser pockets bulge the more with S. R. O. signs, but in the dark and wintry past of half a score of stock ventures here, this department purely as a spectator, has learned that he who would keep the cobwebs away from the ticket turnstile in a stock theater must tread upon exceedingly firm terra firma.

According to my way of thinking, Mr. Wilson's performances during his stay here have been splendid, and in "Coquette," the only sizeable role that has been given him, Mr. Curtis, as the hand-me-down lover, was a magnificent picture of despair under the elms, if you will.

There are many Atlantans who feel the same as this department about the forthcoming departure of these two players, according to current conversation, and while the move may be wise, it is with a great deal of trepidation that we view the displacement of Curtis and Wilson.

* * *

Modern Lions and Modern Mice.

Every big theatrical company during the past few months has gone buy-buy in a big way, with the result that not only have innumerable small houses and companies been lapped up, but the big boys are nudging each other over and crawling into a mutual bed of consolidation.

First, there was the Keith-Orpheum combine which later was spliced with the Radio Corporation of America to form the presnt R. K. O. Company, producers of radio pictures. Dispatches the past week told of the purchase of the Pantages interest, hat, sock and vest by R. K. O.

Fox has been on a rampage of purchasing for many months and now is combined with Loew and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

What all this madhouse mumbling means, nobody seems to know—or at least they're holding a high tongue, but it looks like a general marshaling of forces for war.

Some contentions are that everybody is going into the "mutter-movie" business and that in-person entertainment is on the skids. Opponents of this theory point to the Keith-Albee, Orpheum and Pantages vaudeville purchases with a knowing finger.

At any rate, the American public now is witnessing the greatest upheaval in the entertainment business that ever has sent showmen to the madhouse trying to figure where it'll all end—or, for that matter, where the deuce it all began.

* * *

From Father To Son.

And if you don't think this show business is fast, just remember back a couple of months ago when Al Jolson was holding a lisping youngster on his knee singing him to sleep with a song called "Sonny Boy," of which you have heard, and then consider that the selfsame infant, Davey Lee, who yesterday listened to Jolson sing, now is singing the same doggone song himself.

It all happens in the young star's first starring picture, "Sonny Boy," which plays at Keith's Georgia this week. The three-year-old's chatter and the final climax when he sings the ditty after hearing Jolson at the movie theater across the street, will blow off the hatches of feminine hearts and leave masculine cardiac regions in somewhat of a turmoil.

For "Sonny Boy" is that way—built every inch of it for the box office, and while there are various starting times of the picture, the only one at which you may reasonably be sure of a seat is 12:45 p. m. only.

* * *

Battle A'Brewing In the Offing.

Pin your ears back and obtain all necessary adjustments on the cheaters, for Monday week you'll be sitting in on another of those front-line encounters in which all Atlanta theaters have fired their big guns in the same week.

You remember recently, "Divine Lady," at the Metropolitan; "Broadway Melody," at the Capitol; "The Iron Mask" as the Howard, and "Chinatown Nights," at the Georgia, all managed to happen along at exactly the same week and each was the biggest picture at its particular theater for the past several months.

Well, it's happening again.

One week from Monday the Metropolitan will show "Syncopation," the ace radio picture; the Capitol will present the widely-heralded "Showboat," and the Howard will screen "Close Harmony." Three big ones, if ever.

"Close Harmony" has been previously reviewed in this department and "Showboat" has not been seen.

But if radio pictures [illegible]ures on keeping up the standard t[illegible] have set in the Met's new film, "Syn[illegible]ation," then the name radio will be an indicative tag for must—see on your list of film visits.

Waring's Pennsylvanians, the famous orchestra, is the star of "Syncopation." Deuced queer, isn't it—an orchestra featuring a picture, but you're going to see it and like it—and how! in "Syncopation."

Nine sure-fire novelty numbers that raises 'em out of their seats are played by the Waring orchestra and in addition a host of big-time entertainers are included. Among the latter are Mort Downey and a clever little trick named Dorothy Lee.

And if you thought Helen Kane sang "Something" last week in "Nothing But the Truth," then wait'll you hear Dorothy sing it!

Steps and Steppers on New Stage Bills



The little skule goil on the left is Laura Lee, cutester, seen in "Skule Daze" at the Howard. Casa and Lehman, to center, are featured at the Capitol, while Miss Sheila Trent, ingenue of the Fulenwider Players, will be seen at the Atlanta in "What Every Woman Wants." The two young ladies in the center are members of the "Silks and Satins" dance specialty at Keith's Georgia. Below is Walter Hallett and his Vitaphone orchestra at the Metropolitan.

'DANCE POEMS' HEADS NEW CAPITOL BILL

Elaborately staged and presenting an entertaining ensemble of song and dance, "Dance Poems," a production starring Nick Casa and Elsie Lehn occupies the headline spot on the Loew vaudeville bill to be offered this week at Loew's Capitol, which is featuring "The Duke Steps Out" on the screen. "Dance Poems" is as its name implies, an array of terpsichorean novelties including modern and esthetic dancing by the principals and a chorus of six talented girls.

True to its title, "Nonsense," featuring Lydell and Higgins, a pair of comedians, is nothing more or less than a conglomeration of hilarious comedy from start to finish, foolish, it is true, but none the less entertaining. A couple of popular songs in clever style add zest to the act.

Dave Gardiner, with three talented aides, puts on "Memoirs of Dave," a melange of song and dance with a dash of nut comedy. This little revuette is said to be one of the most entertaining acts on the Loew circuit.

Comic conversation, snappy wisecracks, some clever dancing and a little violin and piano musical offering are comprised in the presentation of Victor Oliver, who is billed as the "Aristocrat of Variety," an entertainer de luxe who puts on a whole show practically by himself.

A clever team of equilibrists, Reck and Rector, have an act that combines remarkable acrobatic skill with an unusual demonstration of the art of balancing.

POWERS AND WALLACE TOP NEW KEITH BILL

Keith's Georgia steps right up to bat Monday with a new bill of Keith vaudeville with the well-known team of Powers and Wallace in the coveted headline position. Powers and Wallace as their custom, have a new act, a character comedy called "New York," written for them by Frederick and Fanny Hatton. "New York" is a microscopic view of life in the metropolis after sundown. Several incidents are combined into a vivid, interesting dramatic chapter of the "Roaring Forties." "New York" is founded on fact. The story appears on the blotter at the 47th street police station, as reported by taxi driver 1178. In the playlet this report is dramatized and visualized.

The old saying, "smooth as silk," may properly be applied to Frank X. Silk. Mr. Silk is a comedian but comedy is never so effective as when it is smooth. Mr. Silk has the gift of humorous gab and the knack of doing just the right thing with a song. His present vehicle is called "Speaking of Home" and it merely serves to identify his line of patter.

Then there is a revue, which, of course, adds variety to this new show. This revue is billed as "Silks and Satins," with Al Garbelle as the featured player. "Silks and Satins" as amusement are just as attractive as they are as a material. A smooth, pretty and vari-colored revue which not only appeals to milady but to every theatergoer. Quite appropriately girls predominate this revue, there are five singing and dancing girls. Then Al Garbelle furnished the comedy as well as his share of the dancing and singing.

John Monroe and Tom Grant give a practical demonstration of where one man's trouble is another man's fun in their offering, "Go 'Head Charlie." Their troubles in this tramp absurdity are only assumed as this pair of athletes are perfectly at home in this form of athletics. The feature picture presented along with this bill of vaudeville is Warner Brothers' "Sonny Boy," with Davey Lee.

Spinster Revolts; Raises Whoopee in Atlanta Drama

Miss Marian Grant, the popular and clever leading woman of the Fulenwider all-star players, will appear this week at the Atlanta theater in what is reported to be the biggest and the best part she has had a chance to play here—that of Patience Worthington in DeWitt Newing's very modern and latest popular success, "What a Woman Wants."

Miss Grant plays the youngest of three maiden sisters who live in solitude and silence in a mansion of bygone years in Lexington, Mass. Two of these sisters have already been definitely classified as "old maids" and the third seems hopelessly committed to that state of spinsterhood that dwells in retrospection and the "might have beens" of life.

However, before it is too late, Patience realizes she is being denied everything that makes life worthwhile, everything that a woman needs and wants to make it worth living, everything a woman needs to satisfy her heart and soul.

So she rebels against the authority of her oldest sister. She breaks the ties that bind her to a lonely, loveless existence, and throwing judgment, caution and restraint to the four winds, she starts out to find real life and revel in it.

As she says herself, almost hysterical with the intoxication of her momentous decision, she "hunts for romance, and pitches her tent in the middle of it, she learns what life really is and shakes it by the hand, she rounds up all the available men and sends their hearts spinning to all points of the compass."

How she accomplishes her purpose in spite of the obstacles put in her way, how she keeps her youth and "gets her man" as well as all those things a woman wants, makes a very human, thrilling and often delightfully funny story.

The spinster sister who wants to make this lovely young girl over in her own likeness is to be ably portrayed by Miss Peggy Leonard, the accomplished character actress of the company. Lively, vivacious, red-headed Miss Sheila Trent, already so popular for her various distinctive impersonations, will play the part of the middle sister, the one almost an old maid, and almost a young woman, but unable herself to withstand the strong character of the sister who dominates the household.

The part of the romantic lover out of the west will be played by Martin Berkeley. Walter Jay Wilson will be seen as the secretive family lawyer. Kenneth Curtis appears as the handsome chauffeur, who adds an elemeut of dramatic mystery to the plot. Tel Osborn will portray the role of a young doctor who advises the youngest sister in her revolt. Gene Beraman appears as the butler-extraordinary, the major-domo of the new Moorish home of Patience. Miss Edith Letiner will interpret the role of a pathetic young girl set adrift with a young baby, and Harold Selman will be seen as a perennial dandy who has made a habit of proposing to the middle sister once a year for thirty years.

'SHOWBOAT' BOOKED FOR SHOWING SOON ON LOEW SCREEN

Probably one of the most important theatrical announcements made this season is the announcement that Loew's Capitol theater has booked for the week of April 29 Universal's "Showboat," made from Edna Ferber's best seller, with an interpolation of Ziegfeld's big Broadway success as a prelude to the picture.

After months of negotiations, Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, finally reached an agreement with Flo Ziegfeld to use some of the big song hits in "Showboat" on Broadway, and thus Atlanta theater patrons will hear, by way of movietone, Helen Morgan sing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" and "Bill;" Jules Bledsoe sing "Ol' Man River," and Aunt Jemima sing "Hey, Fellows" and "Come On, Folks."

"HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" IS NEW 81 FROLIC

"Happy-Go-Lucky," described as a revue show that is "hotter than hot," will provide entertainment next Friday night at 11:30 o'clock for the weekly midnight frolic audience of whites at the 81 Theater. This announcement was made Saturday by Manager Tom Bailey, of the Decatur street playhouse, just after he had completed arrangements to bring the stellar colored show here.

"Happy-Go-Lucky" is featured by the appearance of its own producers in leading roles. These are the widely-known team of Williams and Brown, and they are supported very capably in the fun-making by such stars as George Williams, Jr. and Henry Williams, "the limber-leg men;" Willy Glover, Billy Mae Mobley, pianist extraordinary, and Earl and Josephine, sensational dancers.

D. Blackman and his jazz band are traveling with the show and Manager Bailey promises that they will afford Atlanta theater-goers a revelation in the act of jazz-making. A big chorus is an additional feature of the show.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Rex and at the box office of the theater.

Potatoes were a novelty in this country in George Washington's time.

Ponce de Leon
THEATRE
MONDAY—LEWIS STONE in
"FREEMAN OF THE PRESS"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
EMIL JANNINGS
"SINS OF THE FATHERS"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
ALICE WHITE in
"NAUGHTY BABY"
Friday Only—AMATEUR NITE
SATURDAY—JACKIE COOGAN in
"BUTTONS"

KEITH'S GEORGIA VAUDEVILLE
KEITH-ORPHEUM
WITH DIALOGUE AND SOUND



Remember the little boy with Al Jolson in the Singing Fool?
DAVEY LEE in
"SONNYBOY"
WITH BETTY BRONSON & EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
The sensational wonder child of "The Singing Fool" stealing into your heart with his baby talk and diddie melodies.
Added Attraction, Paramount's All-Talking Comedy
"A BIRD IN THE HAND"
With LOIS WILSON
ON THE STAGE
POWERS & WALLACE
Present a Character Comedy Called
"NEW YORK"
A Peppy Revue of Songs and Dances
"SILKS and SATINS"
With Al Garbelle
America's Famous Tramp Comedian
FRANK X. SILK
"Speaking of Home"
MONROE & GRANT
"Go Ahead, Charlie"
ADOLPH VERDI'S MUSIC
GRAND OPERA VISITORS INVITED TO VISIT OUR THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
Cameo Brings the big ones back

Monday-Tuesday
KARL DANE
—in—
VOICE OF THE STORM
Wednesday-Thursday
DOLORES DEL RIO
—in—
REVENGE
Friday-Saturday
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
THE UPLAND RIDER

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PEACHTREE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
An All-Talking, Singing and Dancing Feature
THE NIGHT CLUB
Wed.—"The Sunset Derby"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
KING OF KINGS
Sat.—"Someone to Love"

Here Comes The—
SHOW BOAT
UNIVERSAL'S SINGING and TALKING TRIUMPH



WEEK OF APRIL 29
Starting With a
MIDNIGHT (12:01 A. M.) PREVIEW
SUNDAY NIGHT APRIL 28
Tickets Now on Sale
ZIEGFELD stars singing Ziegfeld hits—Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe, Aunt Jemima and the Ziegfeld Plantation Singers. Edna Ferber's romance of the ages portrayed by Carl Laemmle's brilliant Universal cast, headed by Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Otis Harlan, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy, Jane La Verne.
The Greatest Picture Entertainment Ever Brought to Atlanta
LOEW'S CAPITOL
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30 P.M.
And at Our Usual "Loew" Prices

BEGINNING MONDAY
"WHAT A WOMAN WANTS"
THREE MAIDEN SISTERS LIVED IN SECLUSION UNTIL THE YOUNGEST REBELLED AGAINST BECOMING A SPINSTER!
Fulenwider All-Star Players
ATLANTA THEATRE
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 75c, 50c, 35c
Eves. $1.00, 75c, 50c
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STARTS MONDAY
LOEW'S CAPITOL
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30 P.M.
SEE AND HEAR
ON THE SCREEN
William HAINES
Greatest Fight Story In History
WITH
JOAN CRAWFORD
Of "Dancing Daughters" Fame
AND
KARL DANE
A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

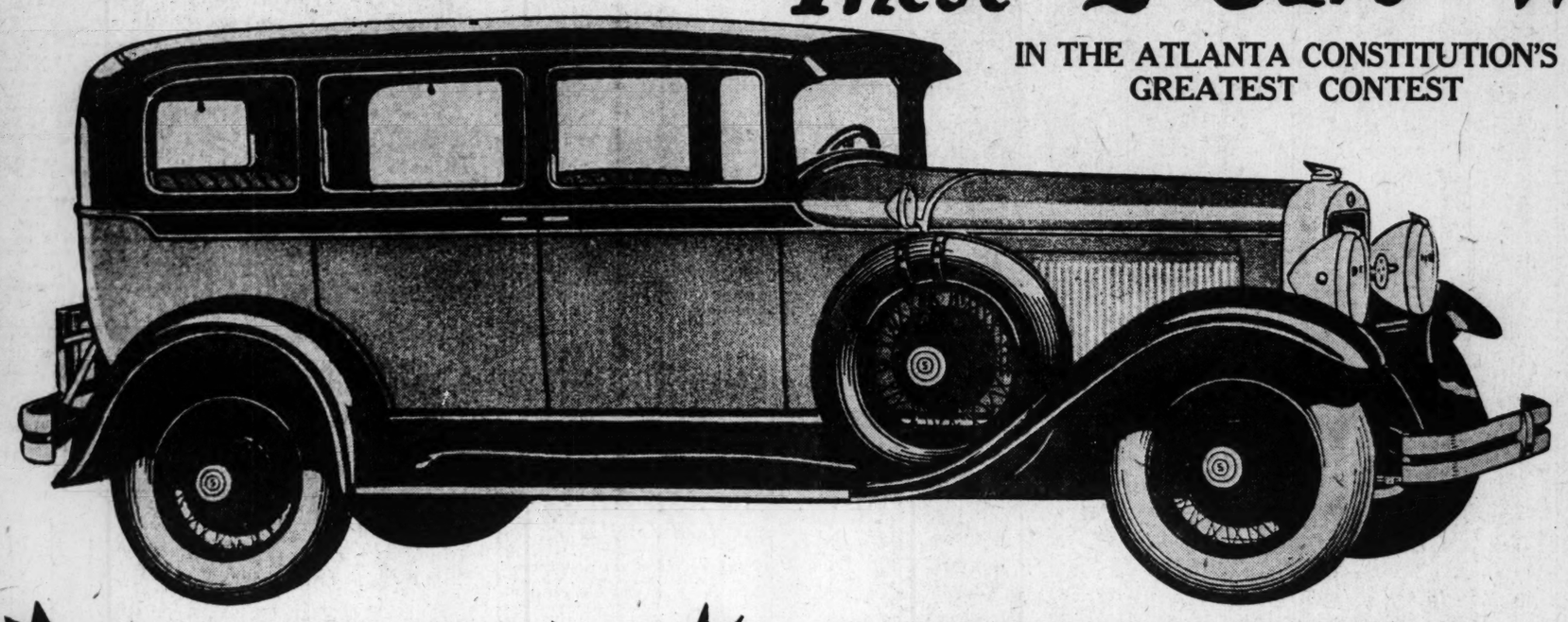


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THE DUKE STEPS OUT
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$8,500 In PRIZES

PRIZE LIST NO. 1

Any Prize in this List can be won with four six-months subscriptions

1st	Studebaker Sedan, President Model, 115 h. p., Straight 8..... On display at Yarbrough Motor Co., 560 W. Peachtree, N. W.	$2,445.00
2nd	Starck Baby Grand Piano...	1,200.00
3rd	Dining Room Suite.....	400.00
4th	Ladies' Fur Coat.....	375.00
5th.	Orthophonic Victor Victrola	300.00
6th	Orthophonic Victor Victrola	300.00
7th.	Steinite Radio (Dynamic Speaker)	187.50
8th	Steinite Radio (Dynamic Speaker)	152.00
9th	Pathex Movie Camera and Projector	97.50
10th	Steinite Radio (Table Model)	75.00

PRIZE LIST NO. 2

Any Prize in this List can be won with two six-months subscriptions

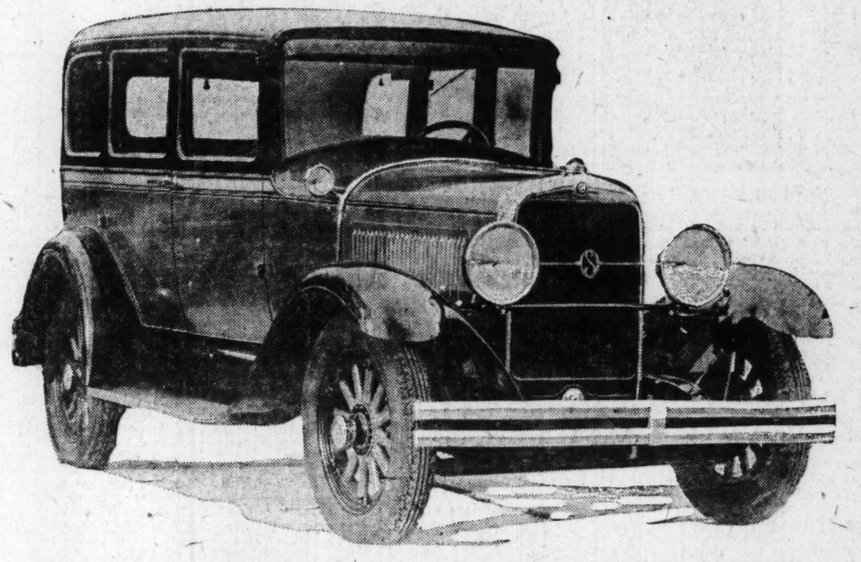
1st	Studebaker Sedan, Dictator Model ..... On display at Yarbrough Motor Co., 560 W. Peachtree, N. W.	$1,455.00
2nd	Bedroom Suite	350.00
3rd	Orthophonic Victor Victrola	300.00
4th	Ladies' Fur Coat.....	255.00
5th	Ladies' Fur Coat.....	255.00
6th	Pathex Movie Camera and Projector	97.50
7th	Pathex Movie Camera and Projector	97.50
8th	Steinite Radio (Table Model)	75.00
9th	Steinite Radio (Table Model)	75.00
10th	Portable Orthophonic Victor Victrola	35.00

Just Get 2 or 4 of Your Friends or Neighbors To Sign This

No Need To Collect Any Money !

You Can Win This $2,445 Studebaker

—only 4 subscriptions needed



You Can Win This $1,455 Studebaker

—only 2 subscriptions needed

You Can Use This Blank in Submitting Your Qualifying Subscriptions

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: **Read Before Signing.**

I hereby subscribe for the daily and Sunday CONSTITUTION for a period of six months, and I hereby agree to take and pay for the said CONSTITUTION at the rate of 20 cents per week, if payable weekly, or 90 cents per month, if payable monthly, to the duly authorized carrier of the CONSTITUTION, said payments to be made each week if payable weekly, or each month, if payable monthly, during the term of this agreement, and I hereby agree that upon the acceptance of this order by the CONSTITUTION that this shall be and constitute a valid and legal contract. That I pledge my word and honor that the paper will not be ordered discontinued by me, or anyone representing me, and that I shall do everything in my power to carry out my part of this contract. I AM NOT AT PRESENT A SUBSCRIBER, and this subscription is not to take the place of any other subscriber.

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CARTOON NO. 27



Title .....

The correct title for Cartoon No. 27 can be found in this list: "Half An Hour;" "Zaza;" "Is That Nice;" "Abysmal Brute;" "Innocents Progress;" "On Trial;" "Fear of Poverty;" "Now or Never;" "Down on the Farm;" "Just Suppose;" "A Night Out;" "Evolution of Man;" "More Pay —Less Work;" "A Game of Wits;" "The Fated Hour;" "Hamlet;" "You Never Can Tell;" "The Key to Power;" "Cheap Kisses;" "Lasca;" "The Net;" "The Faded Butterfly;" "Charley's Aunt;" "One Day;" "Fit to Win;" "It Can Be Done."

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If There Is Anything About This Contest Not Clear To You

Call WAlnut 6565 and ask for the Movietest Editor

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Name the title of the motion picture represented by each of 30 cartoons. Each cartoon is similar to the one printed at the left and each one carries a list of titles below it in which is included the correct title for that particular cartoon. Qualify your set of 30 answers with 2 or 4 new six-months subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution.

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No catches! No tricks! Neatness doesn't count. No letter to write. You can obtain the complete set of 30 cartoons before you start, by mailing the coupon below. Do it today. See what you are up against and you'll realize that you CAN win one or two of these twenty marvelous prizes.

Movietest Editor,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Atlanta, Georgia

Please send all 30 cartoons with full details and particulars to:

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4-21

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY APRIL 21st 1929







CHIEF OF CHIEFS AND HIS PALE-FACE BRIDE—Great Chief Deerfoot here is shown with the former Miss Zinnie Ruth Gilbert, of Macon, Ga. They were remarried after charges of bigamy had been preferred against Deerfoot and he cleared legal obstacles to their union. (Metro)



DOGWOOD UNFURLS WHITE BANNER OF SPRING—Miss Marjorie White, left, and Miss Jesse Lee Barnes posed in this bower of dogwood when the woods and streets about Atlanta were white with the beautiful blossoms. (Kenneth Rogers)





BORI TO THRILL HEARERS—The beloved soprano will take leading roles this week in "La Rondine," "Manon" and "La Traviata."

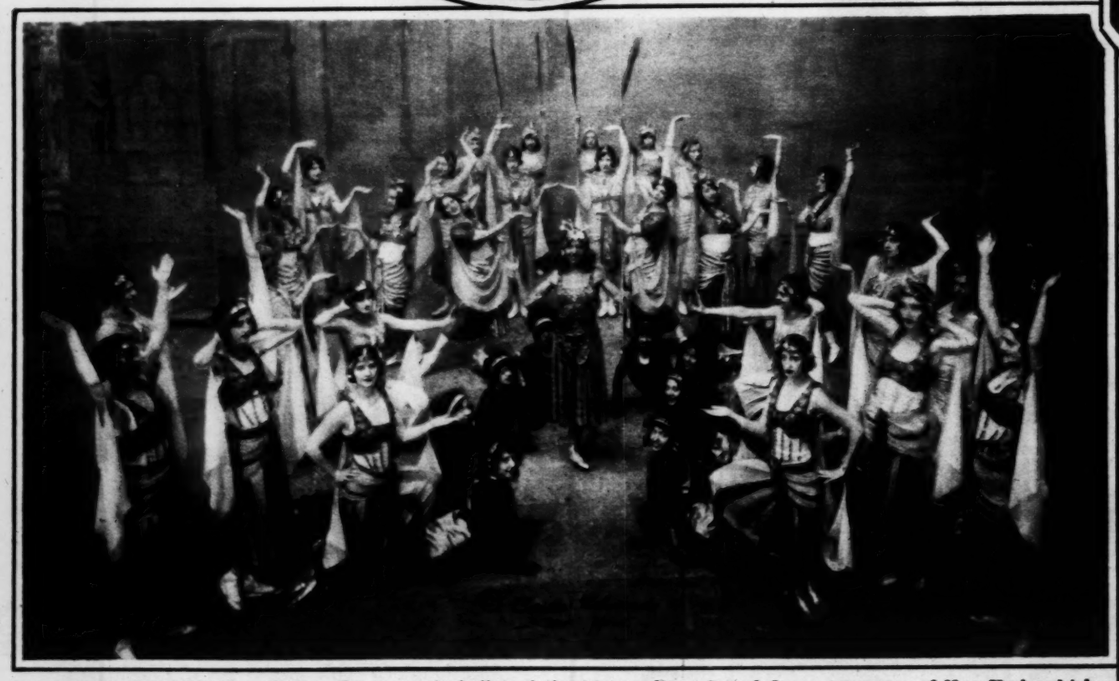
(Right)
IN THREE OPERAS—Beniamino Gigli, the famous Metropolitan tenor, will be heard in "La Rondine," "Manon" and "Marta" this week.

OLD FAVORITE TO BE HEARD IN OPERA HERE—Rosa Ponselle, who for years has held a high place in the hearts of Atlanta music-lovers, will be heard in "Aida" and "La Gioconda" in this week's season of Metropolitan opera.



STAR OF "AIDA"—Julia Claussen, celebrated contralto, will take the role of "Amneris" in Tuesday night's opera, "Aida."

WOULD MAKE INDIAN MOUNDS SACRED SPOTS—Chief R. Deerfoot, seated, who claims to be great chief of all American Indians, and Chief White Eagle propose to reclaim Indian burial mounds in Georgia and re-inter relics of ancient Indian civilization removed from them. The two braves are shown at a mound near Macon, from which excavators needing earth for building purposes have recently brought to light many interesting relics. Deerfoot says he is going to ask the Seminoles to aid him in his plan. (Metro)



OPERA'S EYE APPEAL—This is the corps de ballet of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, of New York, which will add grace and charm to "Aida," "La Gioconda," "Faust" and "La Traviata." The ballet is under direction of Rita Delaporte.



(Above)
CHIEF OF STAFF—Captain L. O. Moseley, of "Atlanta's Own" 122nd national guard and manager of the Ansley hotel, has been selected by the grand marshal to be chief-of-staff of the Memorial Day parade. (Kenneth Rogers)

(Left)
GRAND MARSHAL OF MEMORIAL PARADE—Colonel Charles H. Cox, descendant of heroic figures in the Confederate army, has been named grand marshal of the annual Memorial Day parade on April 26, held each year to honor the Confederate heroes living and dead. (Kenneth Rogers)



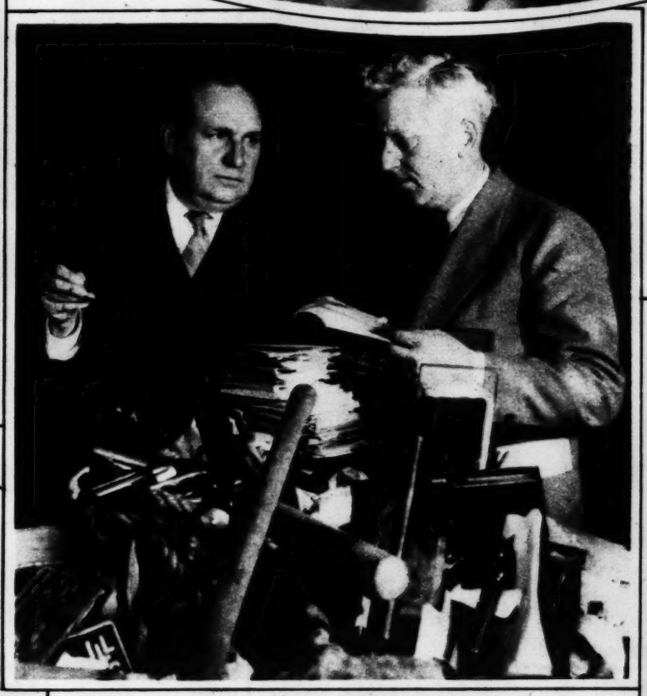
SOUTH SEAS TO HOLLYWOOD — Dorothy Janis, back from a screen role in Tahiti, brought to America's film capital the fad of wearing tapas flowers. They are made of blackberry bark shaped in leaf and flower designs by natives while they are under water.



GUESTS OF "FIJI" DANCE—Left to right, Misses Clare Jones, Mary Meador Goldsmith and Mary Moritz photographed at the recent society event given by Phi Gamma Delta at the East Lake club here.



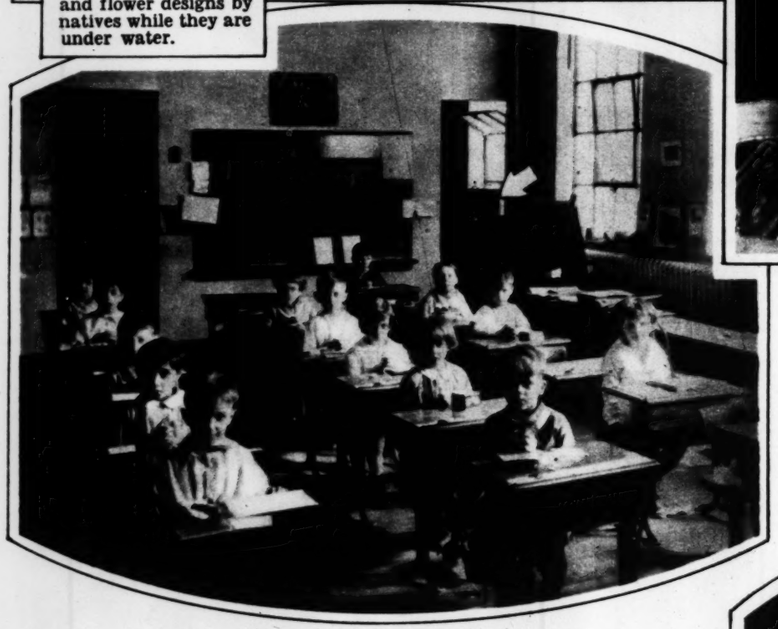
AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL — She is Miss Betty Reid and she was honored in a recent student body popularity contest. (Elliott)



CRIME'S "DAVY JONES' LOCKER"—Relics of famous old Chicago murder cases were destroyed when the criminal court of Cook county moved to its new $7,000,000 home. The clerk at left is shown holding the glasses that solved the "Bobbie" Franks murder five years ago and sent Loeb and Leopold to prison. The other clerk is holding documents in the sensational trial of Johanan Hoch murder trial, charges being that Hoch murdered a number of his wives. The mass of articles represents evidence in 102 homicide cases. (Associated Press)



HOST CITY TO ROTARIANS—The business district of Albany, where Georgia Rotarians will gather April 22-23 for the first conference of the new 69th district of Rotary International.



SCHOOL ROOM LIGHT AUTOMATICALLY REGULATED—General Electric engineers developed this device which automatically turns school room lights on and off according to the amount of daylight coming in from outside, assuring pupils proper illumination at all times. The sensitive regulatory device is indicated by an arrow. (Associated Press)



FITZGERALD GIRL WINS SCHOOL HONOR—Miss Doris Watkins, of Fitzgerald, Ga., treasurer of the senior class of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, was one of four officers heading the annual senior class trip to Charleston, S. C. (Eberhart)



TO PRESIDE OVER ROTARY CONFERENCE—Abit Nix, of Athens, governor of the 69th district of Rotary International, who will preside over the first conference of the new district, which embraces the state of Georgia, at Albany April 22-23.



FLORIDA'S KING AND QUEEN OF HEALTH — New Symrna, Florida's court of honor, who presided at the health festival held there recently. They are left to right, back row, Frances Bell Smith, Mary Simpson, Aleen Coln, Marguerite King, Jacoba Burima, Ruth Hall, Anne Sims. Bottom row, Horace King, king, and Mary Groover, queen.



PICKED WHILE YOU WAIT—Here's the latest boon for the chicken farmer and poultry dresser. It's a feather plucking machine perfected by an English inventor. The feathers and down are removed completely and are sucked into a sack. (Herbert)



ALL FEET OFF GROUND—A remarkable action photo taken during horse race at Bowie, Md., showing all three horses off the ground at same time at finish line. (International)

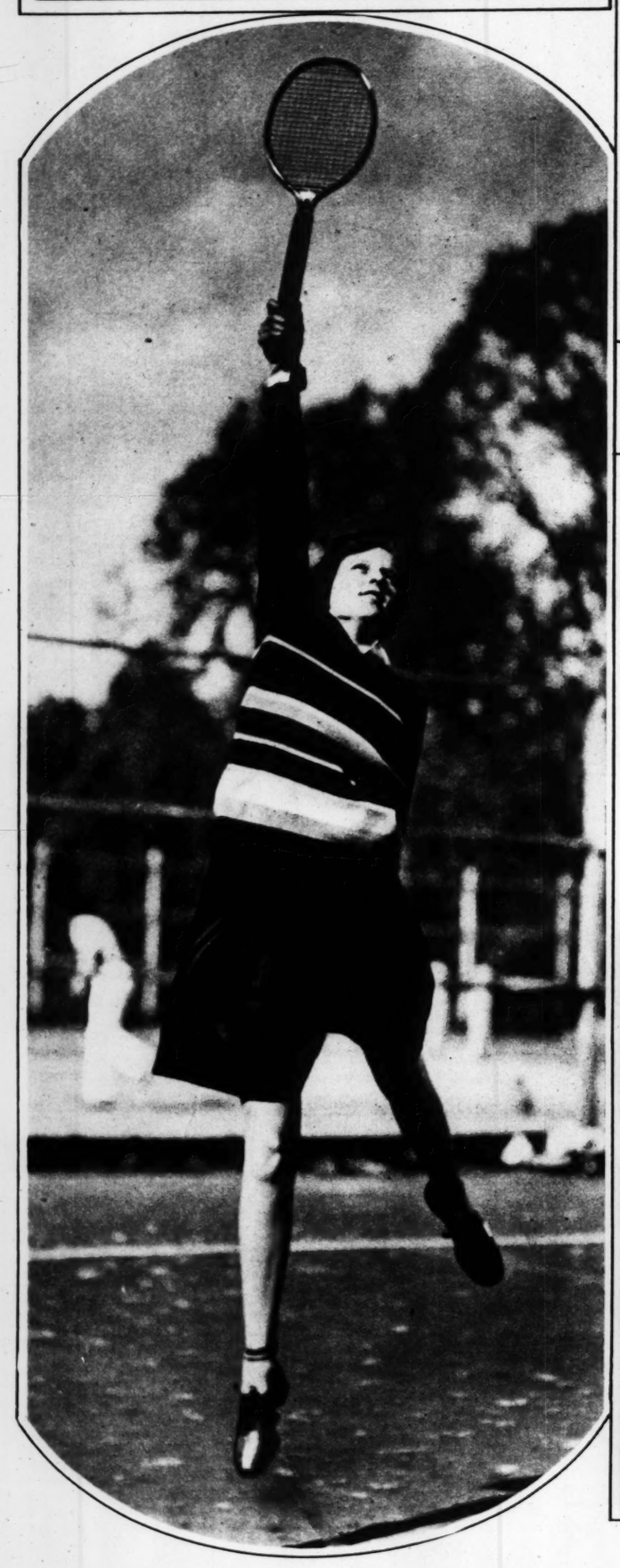


CHAMPION STEPPER — Little Miss Jeanette McNeil won her silver loving cup in a recent dancing contest held at Keith's Georgia theater.

IN CARNIVAL BALL — Mrs. John C. Doughty, formerly Miss Louise Gilreath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilreath, of Atlanta, as a water bearer to the king of cavemen at the Carnival of Imagination costume dance held at the Waldorf hotel in New York.

Spring Sends the Athletes Afield

With the first call of the birds, Atlanta's parks, playgrounds, golf courses and cinder tracks are experiencing their annual revival of athletics. Boys and girls alike are participating in the early training workouts, and the summer of 1929 should see sports at their highest peak. Herewith are presented an interesting series of action pictures from the versatile lens of Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.



HOUNDING THE BALL—Miss Ann Wynne Fleming, of Washington seminary, Atlanta educational institution for young women, was caught in this interesting action picture on the courts.



SPRING'S VERSION OF "CROSSING THE BAR"—The industrious cinder path artists are Stacey Stewart, left, and Jack Swain, two of Georgia Tech's most accomplished high jumpers.

IT'S A DOUBLE PLAY—Johnny Jones, shortstop, left, and Jack Sheehan, second baseman of the Atlanta Crackers, promise to develop into a deadly "double-play" combination this season. They are shown in the first phase of the diamond maneuver in this action photo.



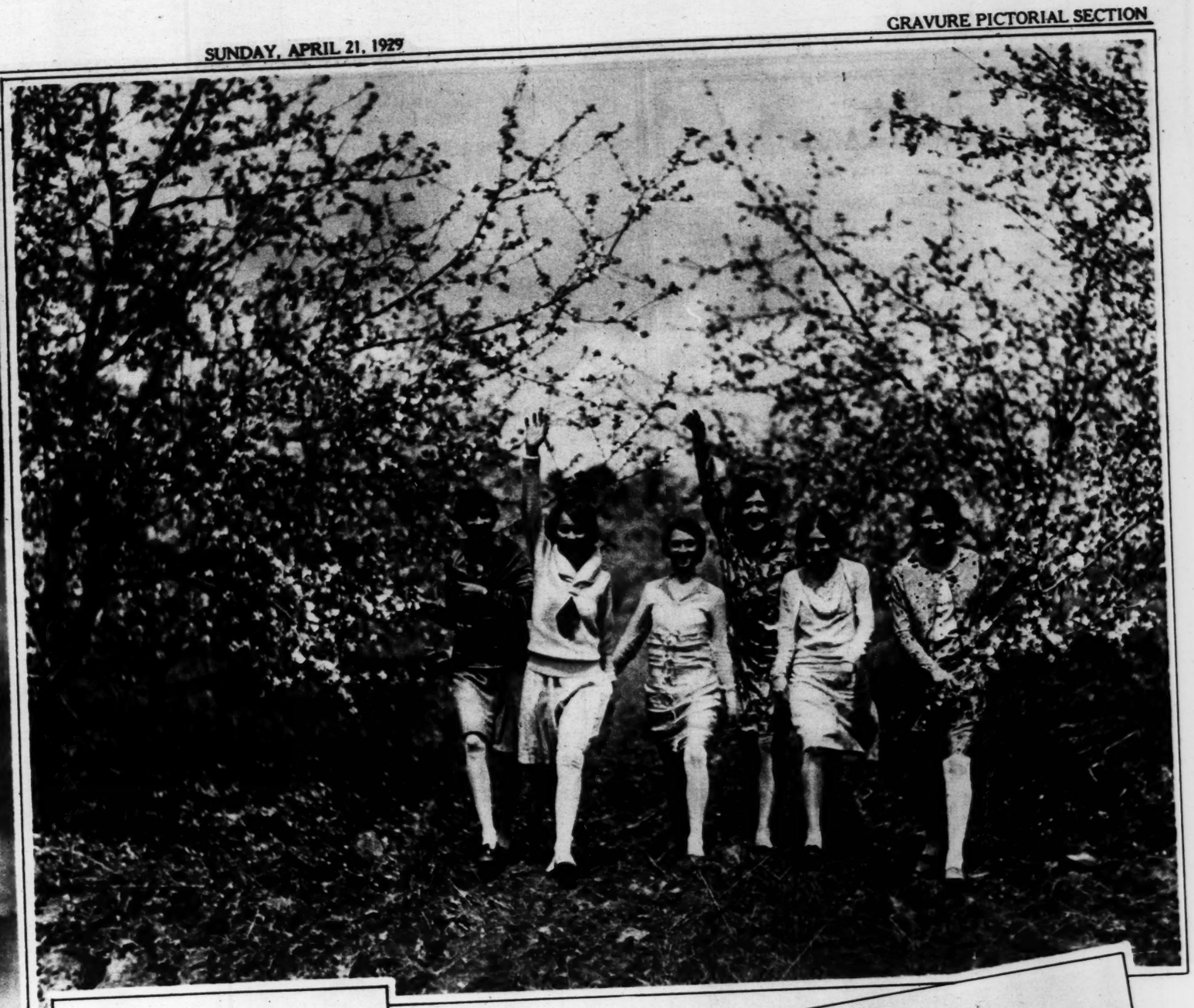
FORWARD, HIKERS!—Woods and fields nowadays see many hiking parties afoot. This one is composed of, left to right, Miss Virgina Sevier, athletic director of Washington seminary, and the following seminary students: Misses Jo Beth Apperson, Emily Mathews, Meriul DeBardeleben and Jane King.



(kight)
GOOD FOR THE HORSE, TOO—Out at Fort McPherson, U. S. army post near Atlanta, polo is all the rage. Lieutenant Gilbert Proctor, of the fort polo team, is shown riding his mount, "Corn Likker," hard after the ball.



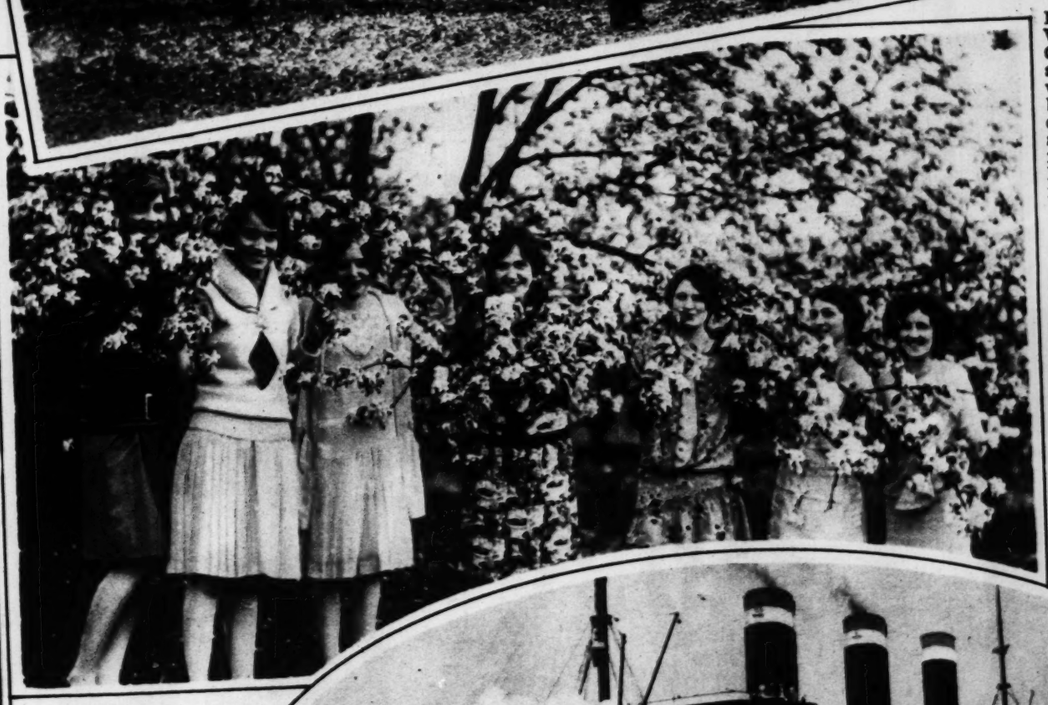
RACING WITH DEATH—Here is one of the most remarkable aerial pictures ever snapped. It shows a parachute jumper far up in the blue racing to earth out of the path of a heavy windstorm. The onrushing clouds may be seen in the background, and the suspense of the moment was no fun to the man in the 'chute. (Herbert)



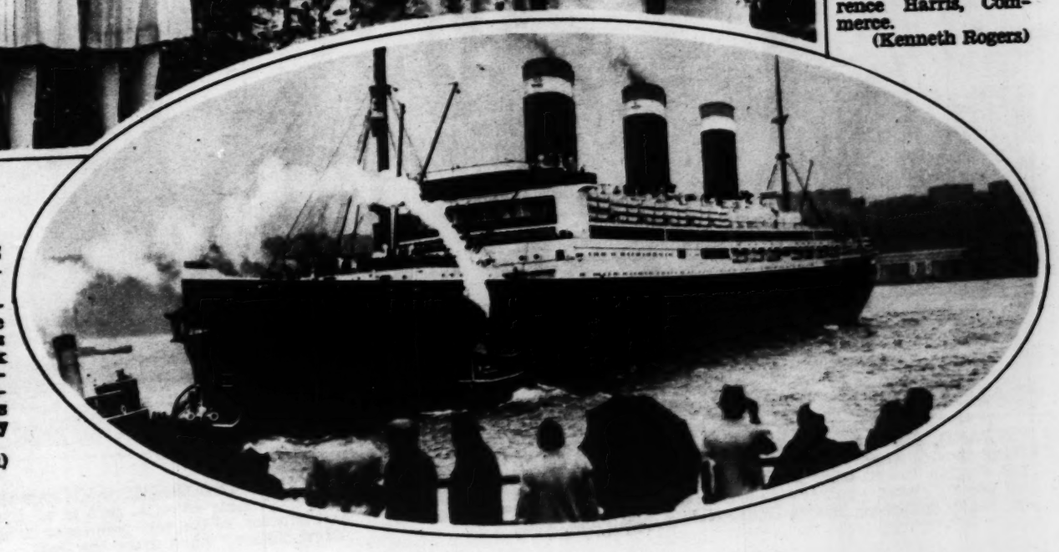
APPLE BLOSSOM TIME IN NORTH GEORGIA—This scene in the Talluiah Apple Growers' Orchard at Cornelia is typical of the fairy-like beauty of the Georgia hills under the spell of spring Sunshine. (Kenneth Rogers)



BLOSSOMS EVERYWHERE — The north Georgia mountains are like gigantic waves of fragrant blossoms when spring comes. Here's a big and beautiful tree in full bloom in the Talluiah orchard at Cornelia. (Kenneth Rogers)



(Left) BEAUTIES AND FLOWERS—Garlanded in apple blossoms are these pretty Georgia girls. Left to right, Misses Evelyn Miller, Maysville; Marjorie Owens, Royston; Sarah Duncan, Royston; Helen Cowen, Doraville; Gertrude Hunter, Clayton; Ruth Cannon, Cornelia, and Laurence Harris, Commerce. (Kenneth Rogers)



(Right) MONARCH OF THE SEAS GOES WET—Henceforth passengers on the liner Leviathan, will be able to buy their drinks from the ship's stock of liquors on homebound voyages. Decision to serve drinks was made recently by the owners. (International)

Opera week at the Atlanta Biltmore

OPERA Week's gayest event—the Artists' Supper-Dance, Wednesday evening, April 24, 11 o'clock. The stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be honor guests—a gay, colorful affair, with exceptional entertainment provided by male chorus (in costume) of twenty voices, selected by an official of the Metropolitan Opera Company, with Carlos Edwards at the piano, Assistant Chorus Master Clews conducting. Supper and entertainment in the main dining room, dancing afterwards in the Georgian Ball Room.

The cost? $4.00 per person, which of course, includes the delicious supper and dancing! Reservations limited! Phone your requirements as early as possible.

BILTMORE OPERA WEEK SOCIAL CALENDAR
April 22nd to 27th.

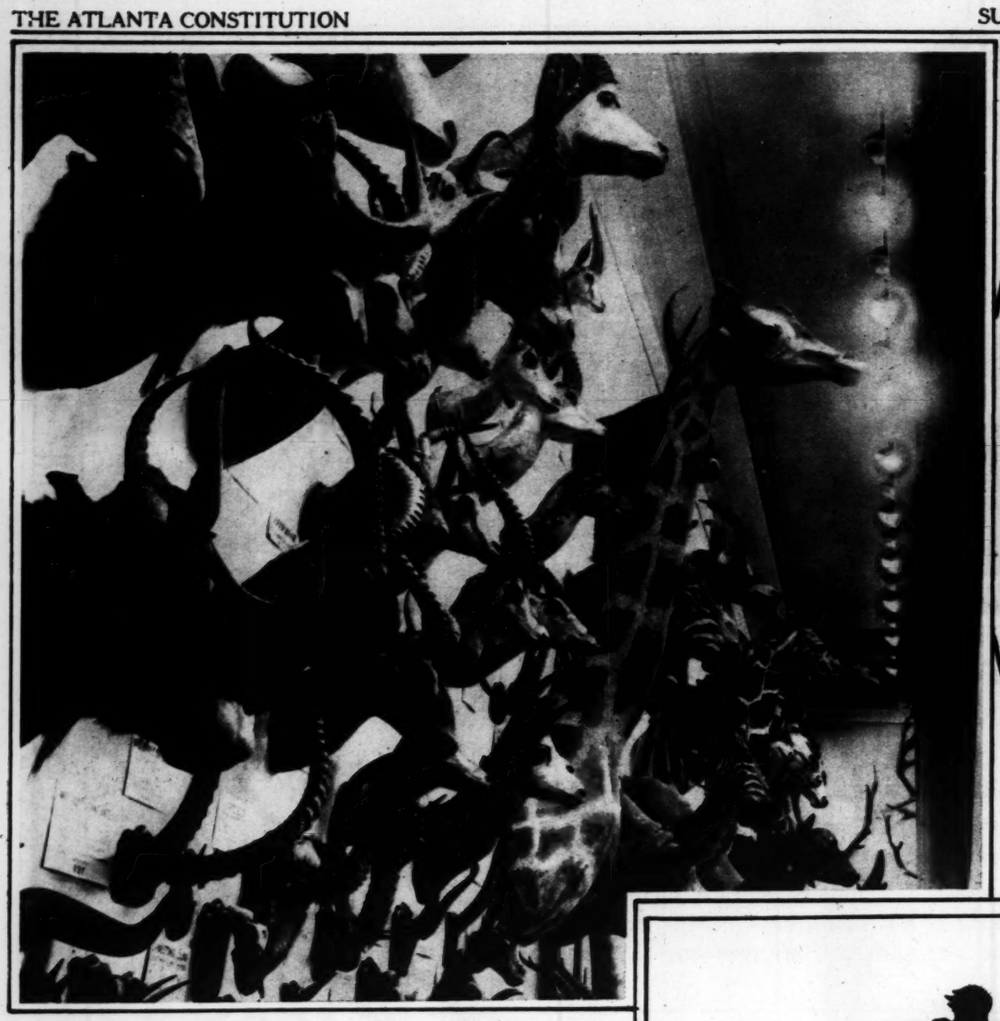
Sunday Opera concert dinner, April 22, 6 to 8, $2.50 per person. The regular Sunday evening complimentary concert from 9 to 10, in the Georgian Ball Room. The program will be wholly operatic. Several of the stars have accepted invitations to be present. There is no charge—the public is invited.

Opera Tea Dance every afternoon, except Monday, 4:30 to 6, $1.50 per person. On the Terrace, weather permitting, otherwise in the Georgian Ball Room.

Opera Supper Dance every evening, Monday to Saturday inclusive, at 11 o'clock in the Georgian Ball Room, $2.50 per person, (except Wednesday, the night of the Artists' Supper Dance), including supper and dancing. Truly a kilohours round of entertainment between opera.

THE ATLANTA BILTMORE
"The South's Supreme Hotel"

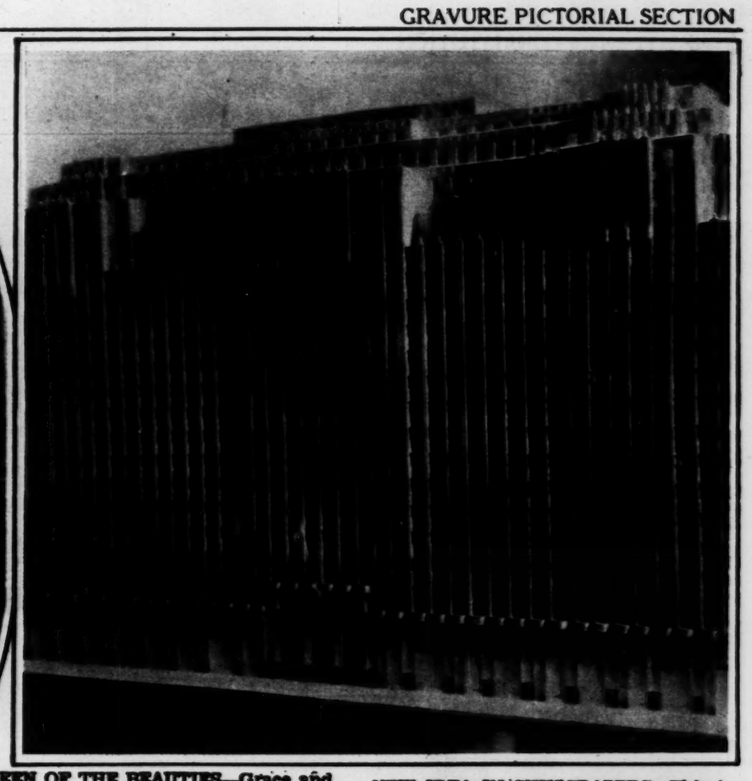




WORLD'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF HORNS—One thousand horned, antlered and tusked animal heads are included in the group in the New York Zoological park. (International)



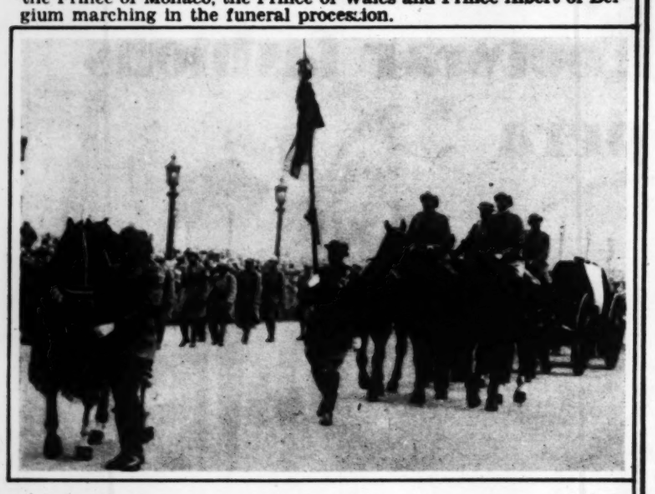
QUEEN OF THE BEAUTIES—Grace and loveliness of Miss Jerry Chenowith, of Portland, Oregon, have won her more beauty prizes than any other girl in the United States. Her most recent honor was the title of queen of the Portland Rose carnival. (International)



NEW IDEA IN SKYSCRAPERS—This is an architect's model of the 22-story building to be erected in Philadelphia by the Pennsylvania railroad. It is part of a great city development program. (Associated Press.)



ROYALTY MARCHES IN FOCH FUNERAL CORTEGE—This picture—together with the two others accompanying it, showing scenes at the funeral of Marshal Foch—was sent to Rich's, Inc., by the department store's Paris office. Herewith are shown, left to right, the Prince of Monaco, the Prince of Wales and Prince Albert of Belgium marching in the funeral procession.



FOCH'S WARHORSE FOLLOWS MASTER TO GRAVE—Another impressive view of the Foch funeral cortege.



AMERICAN GUARD OF HONOR in the funeral procession that the world staged in honor of the allied supreme commander.



Young folks' fashions in footwear

Correct styles for girls and boys of all ages and durable in that they are products of the world's leading makers of children's shoes.



Child's seal grain calf sandal. Patent, sun-tan, red, blue and green. Full white kid lined. Sizes 8½ to 11, $5.00; 11½ to 2, $6.00.



Bally growing girls' white buckskin strap. Narrow heel; widths AAA to C; sizes 2½ to 8. Price $10.00.



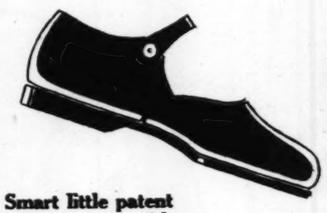
Misses' white washable kid one-strap. Charming for the summery frocks. Sizes 11½ to 2, $5.50; sizes 2½ to 7 at $6.50.



Bally one-strap white satin, covered heel. 8½ to 11 at $5.75; 11½ to 2 at $6.95. Charge of $1.00 for dyeing. Silver kid strap, 11½ to 2, at $6.95.



Boys' patent, tan or black calf oxford. Welt Spartan soles. Leather heels. 11½ to 2, $5.00. Tan or black calf, 2½ to 6, $5.50.



Smart little patent kid one-strap with narrow heel. Sizes 5 to 8 at $3.50; 8½ to 11, $4.50; 11½ to 2 at $5.50.



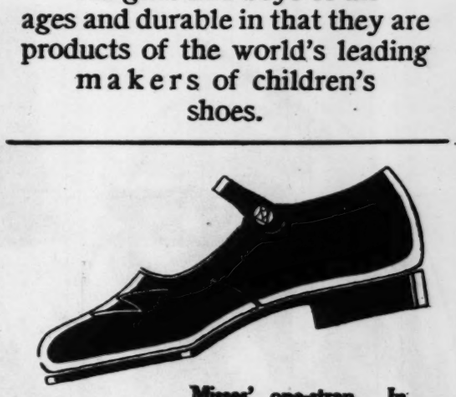
Smart pump for dress, shown in black patent with narrow heel to prevent slipping. Widths AAA to C; sizes 2½ to 7 at $6.50.



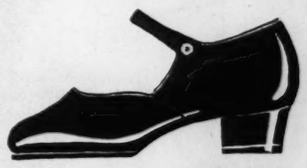
"Kamp Tramp" moccasin oxford for girls or boys. In coffee elk or blond and tan combinations. Also in white washable elk. Sizes 3 to 5½ at $3.00; 6 to 8 at $4.00; 8½ to 11 at $4.50; 11½ to 2 at $5.00.



"Tiny Tots" patent one-strap with silver kid lacing, silver button. Sizes 5 to 8, $4.00; 8½ to 11 at $5.00.



Misses' one-strap. In black patent with suntan kid piping. A to C. Sizes 8½ to 11, $5.00; 11½ to 2, $6.00.

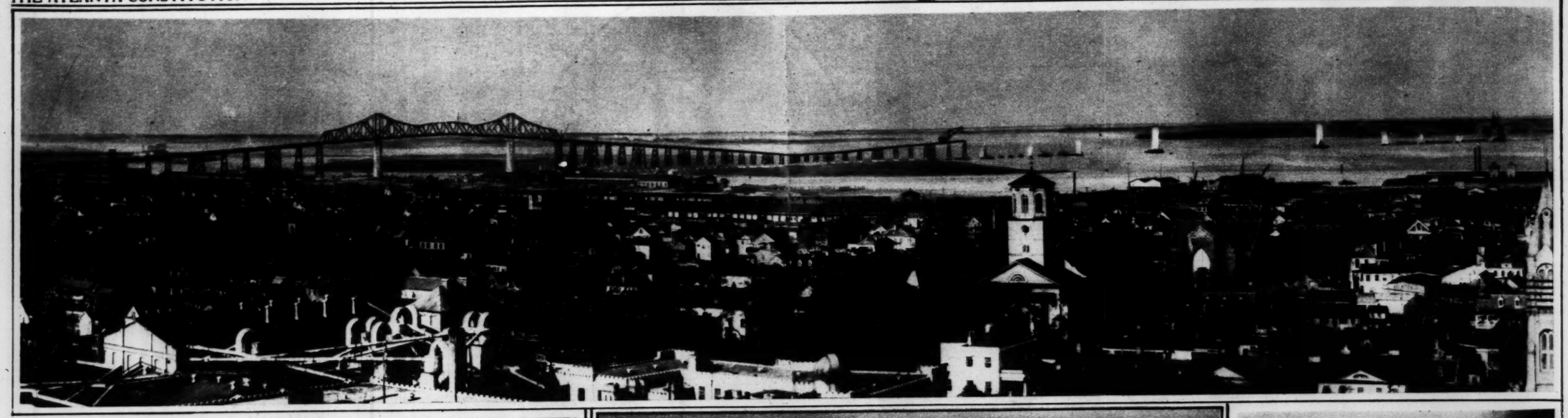


Bally hand-made slipper for the growing girl. In softest black patent kid, dull kid trim. AAA to C. Sizes 2½ to 7. $7.75.



Sport oxford of white washable elk with crepe soles. Widths AA to C; sizes 2½ to 7, $7.75. In tan and smoke combination at $6.95.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

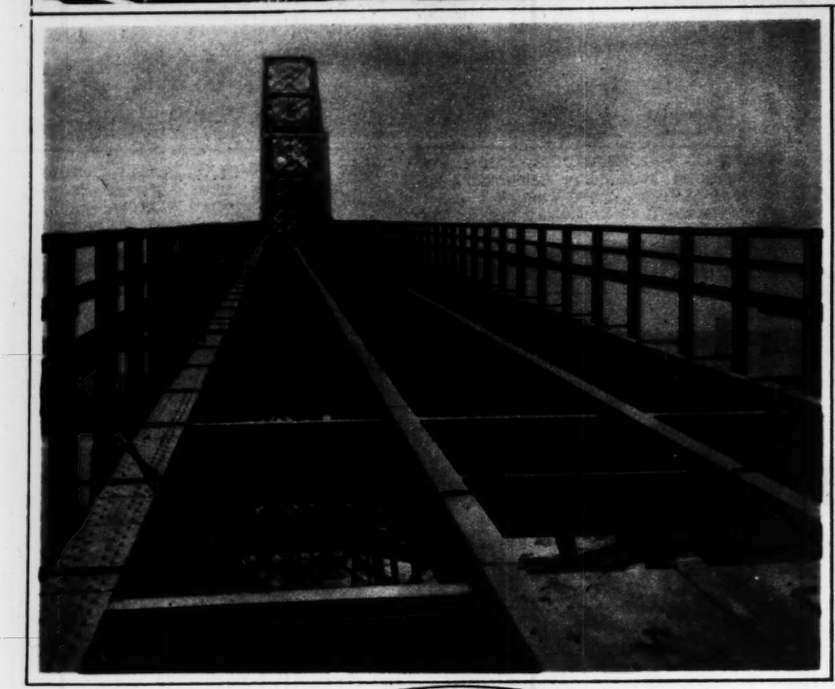


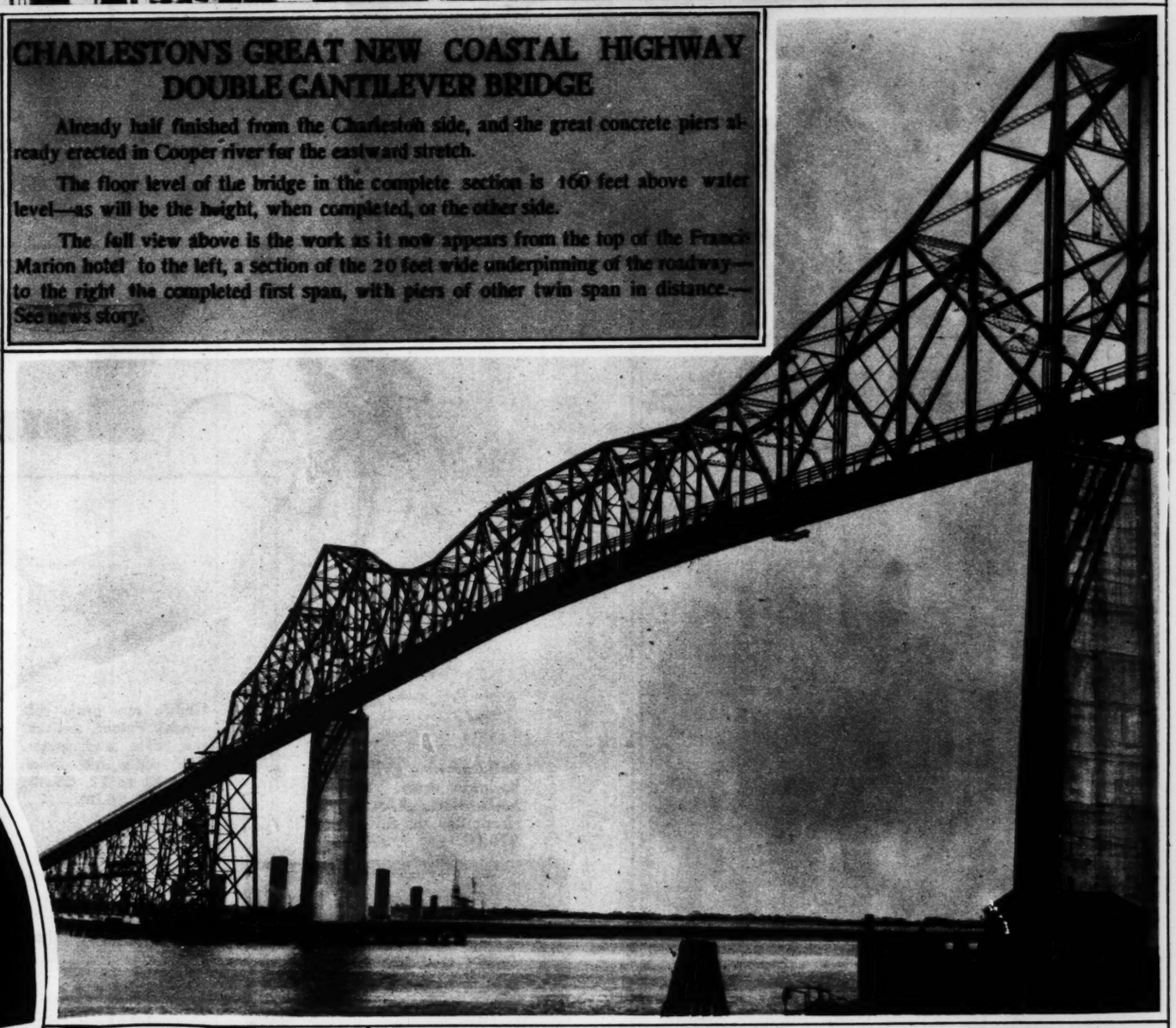
CHARLESTON'S GREAT NEW COASTAL HIGHWAY DOUBLE CANTILEVER BRIDGE

Already half finished from the Charleston side, and the great concrete piers already erected in Cooper river for the eastward stretch.

The floor level of the bridge in the complete section is 160 feet above water level—as will be the height, when completed, of the other side.

The full view above is the work as it now appears from the top of the Francis Marion hotel to the left, a section of the 20 feet wide underpinning of the roadway—to the right the completed first span, with piers of other twin span in distance.—See news story.



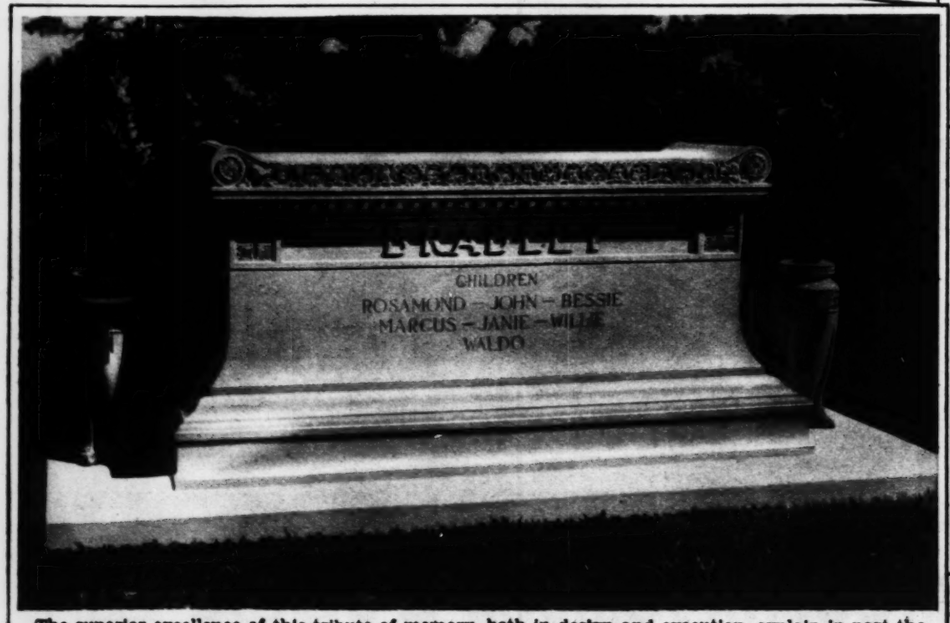




RUTH WRITES HER "SINCERELY YOURS"—Ruth Elder, first woman to attempt to fly across the Atlantic, writes her name on the plaster cast encircling the leg of Al Wilson, daredevil aviator injured in a recent crash. The two participated in dedication of the opening of the Pickwick Air Line to San Diego, Cal. (International.)



NORTH AND SOUTH CHAMPS MEET—Miss Glenna Collett (left), of Providence, R. I., women's national golf champion and Miss Marion Turpie, of New Orleans, southern champion, at Pinehurst, N. C., in the annual women's North and South championship golf tournament

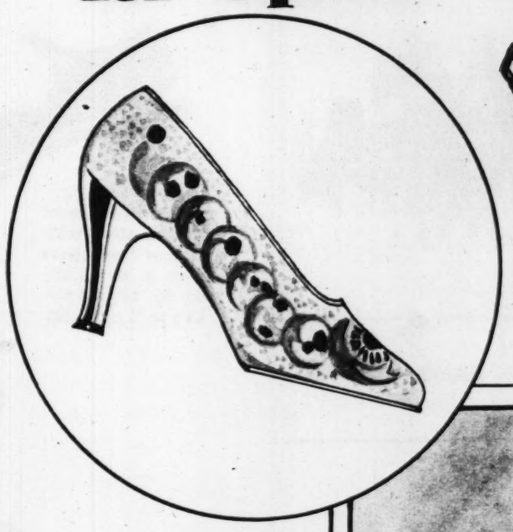


The superior excellence of this tribute of memory, both in design and execution, explain in part the wide popularity of McNeel Memorials. Write for free illustrated booklet. The McNeel Marble Company, Marietta, Georgia. The South's largest monument plant. One of the oldest and largest in America. Atlanta office, 503-504 Norris Building.



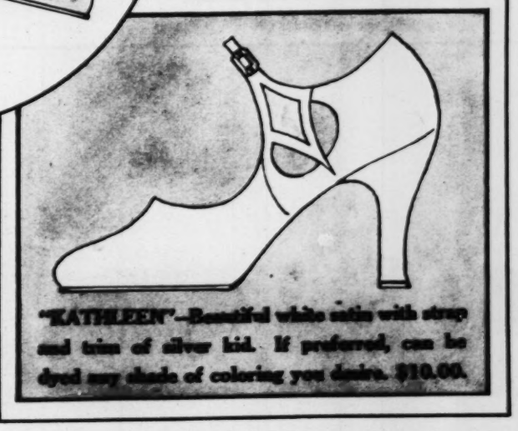
MORE FRANK TALK—U. S. Senator Cole Blease, from South Carolina, has declared that he takes a drink on occasions and votes dry because he represents a dry constituency. (Herbert.)

Footwear fashions for Opera





The "LUCIA"—A blending of colors from Far East Persia. Distinctively individual. $12.50.



"KATHLEEN"—Beautiful white satin with strap and trim of silver kid. If preferred, can be dyed any shade of coloring you desire. $10.00.

Patrician Shoe Salon Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

IF "APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS," it wouldn't be surprising to see pretty misses in filmy frocks sporting such blossoms as this next month. Leila Hyams, film beauty, poses for this spring pastoral.





AND THEY SAY "IT AIN'T GONNA RAIN NO MORE"—Heavy rains in New York state caused a washout into which this car plunged, injuring two women. (Associated Press)



Miss Olive McClintic, charming daughter of Congressman and Mrs. James V. McClintic of Oklahoma.

"The Wonder Powder" says Senator's Daughter

"MELLO-GLO Face Powder keeps ugly shine away and stays on longer," says the attractive Miss McClintic.

Beautiful women everywhere prefer new wonderful French process MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it spreads more smoothly and never gives a pasty or flaky look. Its youthful bloom stays on longer—no more shiny noses with MELLO-GLO Face Powder.

The purest powder made (all color is passed by the Government), MELLO-GLO prevents large pores. Protect your own lovely skin with MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Start using it today.

Men Do Admire Youthful Hair



Must *Gray* hair rob you of your attractiveness? Like thousands of others, a PARAGON TREATMENT will permanently restore the natural glossy color of your hair in 20 minutes. Penetrates and permanently re-colors the hair shaft.

Safe—Certain

Hair Coloring 16 Natural Shades

Sold and Applied by authorized hairdressers.

Janet Winters, our consulting Hair expert will advise you free of charge.

PARAGON DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
545 West 52nd Street New York City

PARAGON

Let's Lose 20 lbs. Apiece



Excess fat is a blight to men as well as women. It means more than loss of youth and beauty. It means less health and vigor. So men who like slender women should keep normal figures themselves.

The way is easy. Starvation and over-exertion are not advised today. Science has found a great cause of excess fat in a deficient gland. The modern method, used by physicians the world over, is to combat that cause.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, perfected by a famous medical laboratory. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Slender figures now prevail. Mothers look like daughters.

Users of Marmola told others the results—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has spread, until these tablets have become the greatest factor used in fighting fat.

Don't stay over-fat, when so many people all about you know a way to end it. The way is easy and pleasant. The results are delightful. Each box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reason for each good effect. You will know exactly why the weight comes down and the health improves.

Don't delay. Excess fat is a blight you must correct to live life to the full. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Accept Free



From RIGAUD PARFUMEUR PARIS

THIS PURSE-SIZE FLACON OF

UN AIR EMBAUMÉ

The Parfum Used at the Million Dollar Vanderbilt Wedding



That you may know, by personal trial, why Mrs. Vanderbilt selected this rare and piquant Rigaud odeur for use *at* the wedding of her daughter Consuelo, to Mr. Earl Tailer Smith, Rigaud will send you a delightful purse size flacon of Un Air Embaumé.

The moment you remove the stopper you will understand the world-wide vogue of this exquisite, distinctively French creation. You will know why the smartest women of London and Paris have adopted it for its ravishing appeal—why you find it at Deauville and Biarritz, and why Rigaud has been appointed furnisher to his Majesty, King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

And when you touch Un Air Embaumé to your ears, neck and finger-tips, the romance and distinction it confers will make you the very embodiment of provocative youth and vivid attractiveness.

Send the coupon below, with only 25 cents, to cover cost of mailing, customs duty, etc., and the flacon will be mailed at once. *Only one flacon to a person.* The moment you lift the stopper, you will wish to see *all* Rigaud creations—Un Air Embaumé parfum, poudres, rouges, compacts, lipsticks, etc. Visit Rigaud when next you are in Paris or, in the meantime, ask to see his toiletries at smart shops in America. Parfum *Un Air Embaumé* is reasonably priced at $1 to $10.

ODEURS By RIGAUD
Un Air Embaume
Mary Garden
Vers la Joie
Sweet Pea
Camia
Lilas

A.C. RIGAUD
New York Salon
79 Bedford St., N.Y.C

Please send me the purse-size flacon. I enclose 25 cents, as per offer. I will purchase in future at my favorite shop.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....



NICE LITTLE PETS—Mrs. Michael Sadleir, wife of the noted English author, with a quartet of champion bloodhounds from her kennels at Addlestone. (Herbert)

"MIKE'S" FAIREST SUBJECT—The prettiest girl in King Michael's Roumania is Mlle. Elise Andree, so honored in a national beauty tournament. Elise is truly remarkable. She isn't a stage girl, but a feature writer on a newspaper. (Herbert)



(Right)
CAUGHT IN THE ACT—A smart photographer was on hand when the 175-foot concrete smoke stack of the St. Petersburg, Fla., power company was dynamited to make room for a new structure. Hence you see the giant pile actually falling. (Herbert)

On the beautiful Camp Highland Lake where equipment of four regular naval cutters, furnished G. M. A. by the U. S. navy is supplemented by a fleet of small craft for light rowing and pleasure. Throughout the entire summer course, each particular phase of activity is carefully supervised by experienced and capable instructors. Camp Highland Lake is situated just three miles from Hendersonville, N. C., and offers facilities to assure the ideal summer training for boys. Address Col. J. C. Woodward, College Park, Ga.



Corns

New scientific way

NO RISK OF ACID BURN
AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

relief in one minute.

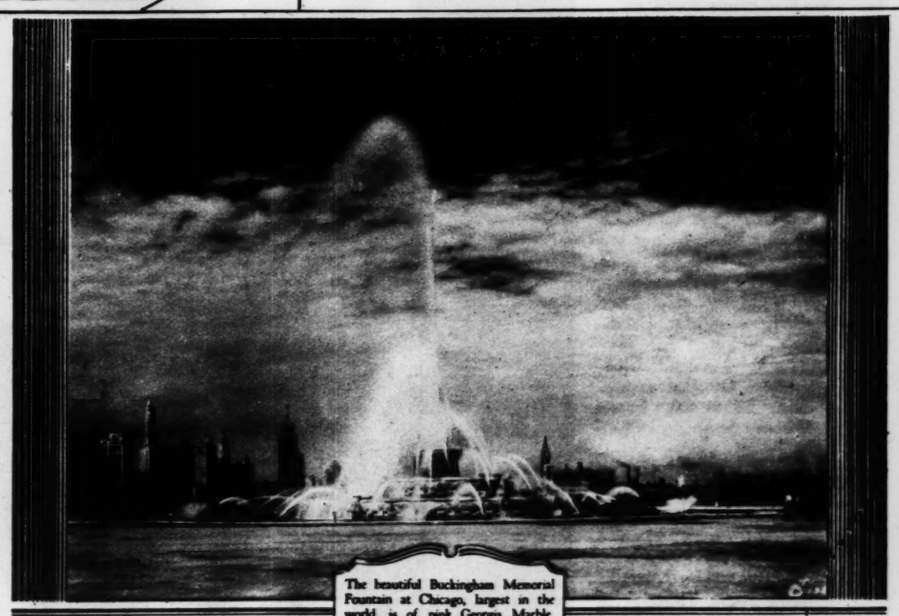


Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain instantly. Removing pressure of shoes and the healing medication is the reason. Be done with risky methods—cutting your corns, or exposing your toes to acid burn from harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, soothing, cushioning, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



SHE NAMED GEORGIA'S FAMOUS PEACH—Mrs. Sue Veal, 88, of Barnesville, Ga., is shown telling the youngsters how she named the "Elberta" peach and shipped the first carload of watermelons in Georgia. The "Elberta," she said, was named in honor of the wife of Sam Rumph, who secured and planted in this state a Chinese cling peach. Under Georgia conditions, it showed material changes and was christened with its new name.



The beautiful Buckingham Memorial Fountain at Chicago, largest in the world, is of pink Georgia Marble. Write for our booklet, "That Memory May Live Forever."

The Georgia Marble Company
Tate, Georgia

GEORGIA MARBLE



Ensembles for the Opera Barbecue

—The annual barbecue honoring the Metropolitan stars is as much a part of Opera Season as the majestic notes of Bori. Southern hospitality is en fete for this traditional occasion . . . the Southern Institution is wearing her gayest sports ensembles . . . awaiting your approval.







LISLE HOSE for active or spectator sports wear. Chiffon-sheer with clocks. Evanescent nude or sunburn shades. $1.95.



WHITE SLIP-ON GLOVES of washable fabric. Stitched in black $1.95
RAFFIA SPORTS BAG from France. Natural colored raffia woven in scarlet dahlias...$2.95

DOROTHY GRAY SUN-TAN Copper Tan Foundation ...$2.50 Sunburn Cream $2 Moisture Proof Sun-Tan Powder $1.50





SPORTS ENSEMBLE with sleeveless flat crepe frock in Cloisonne print. Tie and Cardigan jacket of solid color. Eggshell and wisteria, white and red or white and green. Sizes 14 to 20. From Misses' Shop $29.50

SPECTATOR SPORTS ENSEMBLE. Sleeveless sunback frock with novelty pleated skirt. Flowing triangular scarf, separate Cardigan jacket. In rose-pink, Lucerne blue, maize. Of flat crepe. Sizes 12 to 20. From Misses' Shop.....$25

AFTERNOON SPORTS ENSEMBLE. Two-piece flat crepe frock with pleated skirt. Embroidered Cardigan jacket. White frock with jacket in yellow, green, blue, maize, Capucine or green. Sizes 14 to 20. From Misses' Shop. $29.50.

SUB-DEB SPORTS ENSEMBLE. Two-piece flat crepe frock with skirt in leaf and flower print . . . white blouse with spaghetti tassels. Separate printed Cardigan. In white and blue, white and green, white and red. Sizes 13 to 17. From Sub-Deb Shop $24.95



TENNIS FROCK of flat crepe with box pleated skirt. Stitched Vionnet neck and striped tie. Jacket with round Coolie neckline. In white, blue, rose; white, Capucine, green; white, Capucine, Boy Blue. Sizes 13 to 17. From Sub-Deb Shop.....$29.50



Beige watersnake and sunburn kid combine to make this one-strap of distinguished simplicity. $16.50.

RICH'S
INC.

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

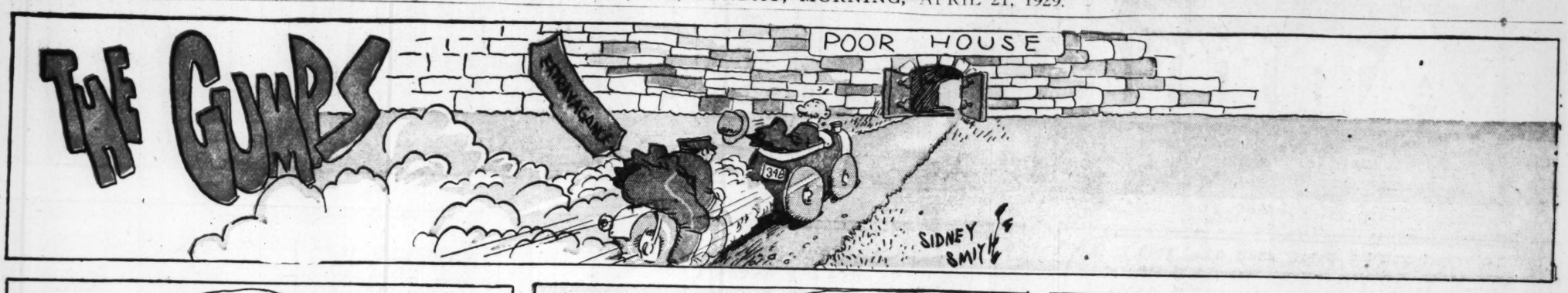
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

In COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

In COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929.





Little Orphan Annie

YESSIR, SANDY- THEY CAN SAY ALL THEY WANT TO- THERE'S SOMETHIN' SORTA HOMEY 'BOUT TH' CITY, 'SPECIALLY WHEN THAT'S WHERE YUH WERE RAISED AND WHEN YUH'VE BEEN AWAY FOR A WHILE-

TH' COUNTRY'S FINE, AND ALL THAT, BUT IT'S SORTA NICE TO GET BACK TO THE CITY AGAIN- NOISES AND SMELLS AND PEOPLE- HEY, WHAT'S GOIN' ON DOWN THERE? WHY, THOSE YOUNG TOUGHS ARE TEASING A LITTLE PUPPY-

NOW YOU STAY RIGHT HERE, SANDY- I WON'T NEED ANY HELP- I'LL HANDLE THIS ALL RIGHT ALONE-

WIT' DOSE MARBLES IN DAT CAN TO MAKE IT RATTLE DIS POOCH OUGHTA MAKE AN EASY EIGHTY WHEN I LET HIM GO-

YOU LITTLE BEAST- I'LL BREAK YUH OF PICKIN' ON A POOR LITTLE DUMB ANIMAL THAT CAN'T DEFEND ITSELF-

SAY! WHO D'YUH T'INK YOU ARE? I DON'T STAND FER DAT FROM NO BODY- SEE? I'LL FIX YOUR CLOCK!!!

OH- YEAH?

AW, SLAP HER DOWN, TUFFY-

DID YOU DROP SOMETHIN'? IS THAT YOURS? LOOK!

HUH? WHAT? WHERE?

WELL, NEVER MIND- THIS IS YOURS, ANYWAY-

CHEE!

AND THERE'S PLENTY MORE O' TH' SAME FOR EVER'BODY-

WAIT A SECOND, YOKEL- I DIDN'T GET A CRACK AT YOU, YET-

OW! NIX! NIX!

SHUX! MISSED TH' WHOLE BUNCH OF 'EM- MY CONTROL SURE ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE-

BUT OUTSIDE O' THAT I GUESS I'M AS FAST AN' SHIFTY AS EVER- STILL, I SHOULDN'T HAVE LOST MY TEMPER- ALWAYS SORRY RIGHT AFTERWARDS-

BUT HOW COULD I HELP IT? IF THERE'S ANYTHING MAKES ME FIGHTIN' MAD IN A SECOND IT'S CATCHIN' ANYBODY BEIN' CRUEL TO SOME DUMB ANIMAL THAT'S TOO SMALL TO FIGHT BACK-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

'HEY UNKY!

BY HINK

ONE SMELL OF THIS LIQUOR AND I'M CONVINCED THAT IT'S VARNISH REMOVER.-

DONT DRINK ANY OF IT, MY BOY,- UNLESS-

UNLESS WHAT?

UNLESS YOU WANT TO LOSE YOUR EYE SIGHT-

GOSH NO! BUT WHAT WILL I DO WITH IT? $$

THROW IT AWAY.

I HATE TO WASTE IT,- I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO, I'LL GIVE IT TO MY UNCLE JOE.

HE IS BLIND.

Smitty.

GOSH, HERBY! NOW YOU'VE PUT YOUR FOOT IN IT!

FOOT NOTHIN'— I FELL IN

C'MON, "GONG GONG" TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES - WE'RE GOIN' BAREFOOT

HAW HAW

WHEE! DON'T IT FEEL FUNNY?

SAY - I KNOW A GOOD STUNT - LET'S PAINT OUR LEGS DIFFERENT COLORS

GEE - WE'LL LOOK FUNNY

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY GREEN LEGS?

LOOKIT MINE

SAY - BUT HOW ARE WE GONNA GET THE PAINT OFF?

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT - I'M 'GOIN' HOME AN' WASH 'EM

NOW HOW AM I GOING TO WALK IN THE HOUSE WITHOUT GETTIN' PAINT ON THE FLOOR?

GOOD GRIEF - WHAT HAVE YOU GOT ON YOUR LEGS?

PAINT

HURRY UP NOW WHILE THE WATER IS HOT

YOU'RE GOING TO BE PUNISHED FOR THIS - YOU'RE GOING TO BED WITHOUT YOUR SUPPER AND YOU CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES —

TEE HEE

AND TO MAKE IT A GOOD LESSON I'LL HAVE PA GIVE YOU A LICKING WHEN HE COMES HOME

HA HA

DON'T THINK I'M FOOLING ABOUT THIS - IT'S NOTHING TO LAUGH AT!

HAW HAW

-- IT TICKLES

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928

YEA BO! ONE SNIFF -

HEY BILL - HO BILL -

HEY BILL! WOT'S YOUR HURRY? I'M NOT A COLLECTOR -

WHY ARE YOU IN SUCH A HURRY?

I'VE GOT A COLD IN THE HEAD.

YES, BUT WHY ARE YOU RUNNING?

I'M TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH MY NOSE

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

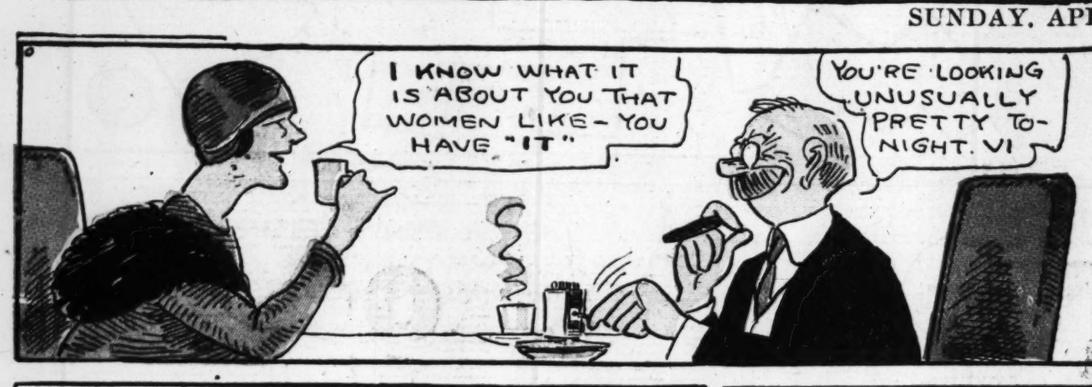
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



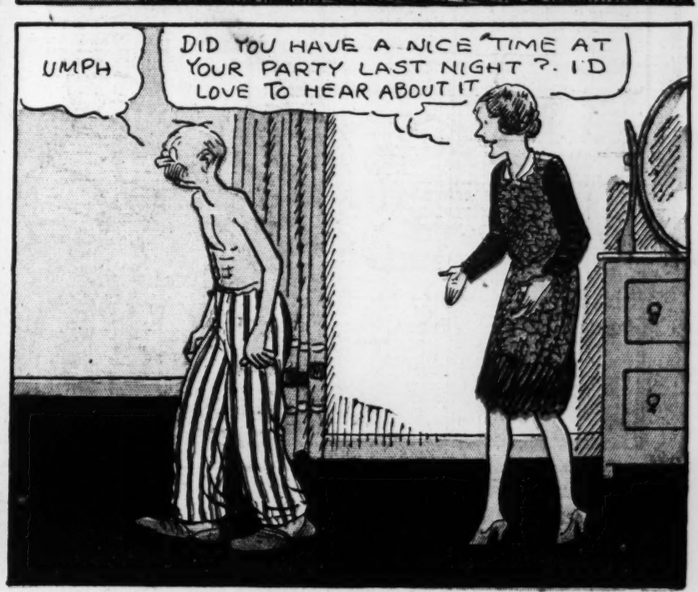








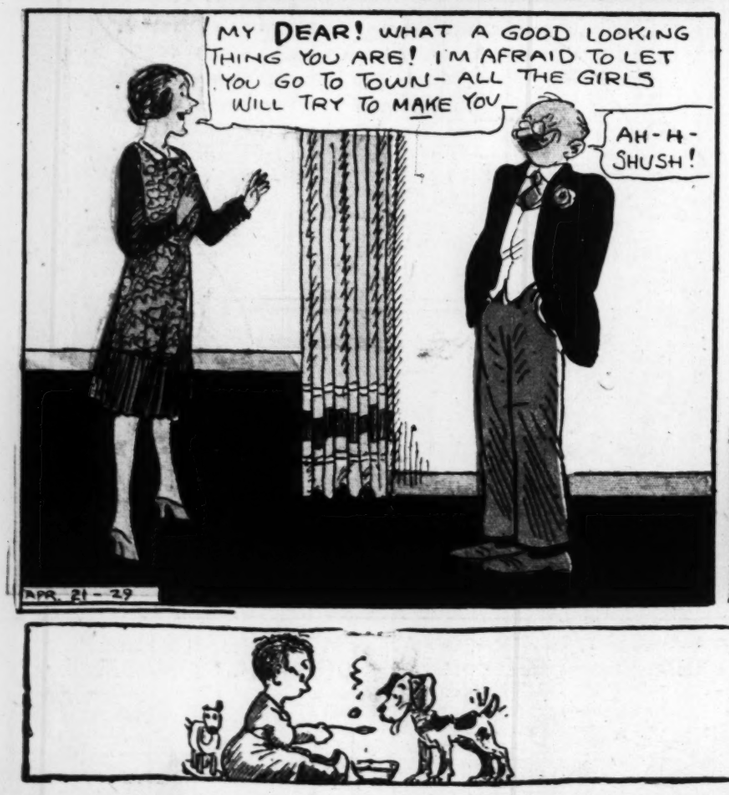


















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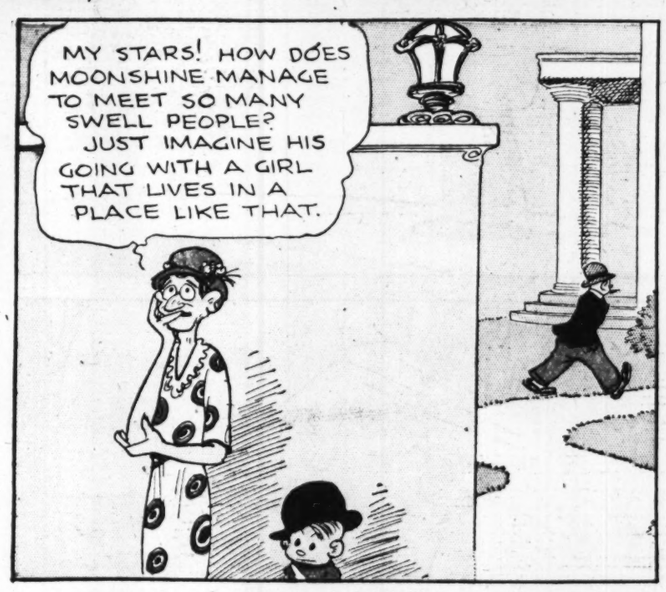
2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929.

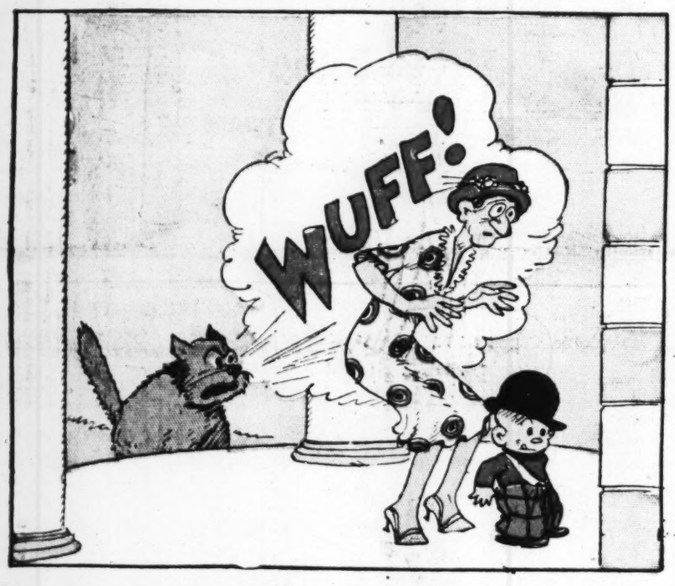
Moon Mullins

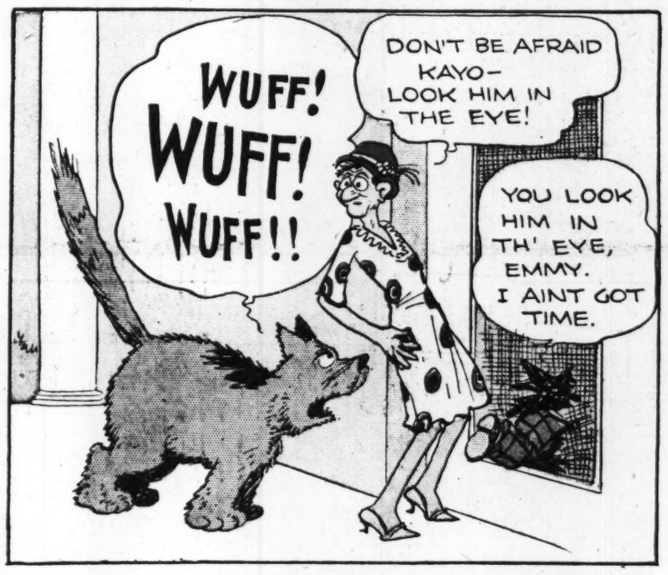




















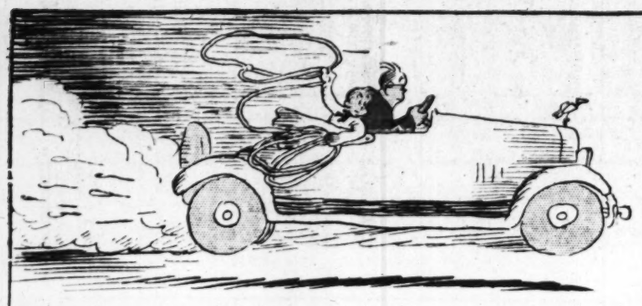






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GASOLINE ALLEY





-King

























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WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

NOW CHILDREN, WE WILL HAVE A LESSON IN ZOOLOGY, THE STUDY OF BIRDS, BEASTS AND FISHES!

YOU WILL PLEASE PAY STRICT ATTENTION TO THE BLACKBOARD, WHERE I HAVE DRAWN THE PICTURES OF THREE ANIMALS!

HEY - WHAT'S THAT FIRST ONE?

LOOKS LIKE A HOT DOG TO ME

IF THEM THINGS LOOK LIKE ANIMALS, YOU LOOK LIKE JOHN GILBERT, SPUD!

WOW, WHAT PICTURES

WE WILL TAKE THIS DIVISION FIRST! CHARLIE McADAM, STAND UP!!

GOOD NIGHT!!

CHARLIE, WHAT IS THIS ANIMAL??

THAT'S - ER-UH - THAT'S A DOG!!

CORRECT! SIT DOWN!! I WILL NOW WRITE THE WORD "DOG" UNDER THE DOG!!

DOG

THAT WAS A LUCKY GUESS I MADE!

I THOUGHT MAYBE IT WAS A TURTLE!

AUGUSTUS CARTER, WHAT IS THIS ANIMAL? STAND UP AND TELL THE CLASS!

DOG

IT'S A HORSE!

GOOD FOR YOU!

CORRECT! NOW I'LL WRITE THE NAME "HORSE" UNDERNEATH THIS PICTURE!

DOG HORSE

PERRY WINKLE? STAND UP AND TELL THE CLASS WHAT THIS ANIMAL IS?!!

-ER-UH- I DON'T KNOW, TEACHER!

NOW TAKE YOUR TIME AND THINK!! DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS??

IT'S 'A -ER- IT'S A -ER- I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!!

WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT, PERRY! WHAT DOES YOUR MOTHER CALL YOUR FATHER??

WHAT MOM CALLS POP?

?

OH, I KNOW! — IT'S A "LAZY, GOOD-FOR NOTHIN' GALOOT"!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929.

BRANNER.

DON'T SOCK HER BY INK

SCIENCE STEPS AHEAD ALL THE TIME -

HERE'S A NEWS ITEM ENTITLED OLD CHEMISTS' DREAM REALIZED -

"EXPERTS FIND WAY TO —

CHANGE ONE MATERIAL INTO ANOTHER"

READ IT ALL TO ME, —

I'VE BEEN WISHING MY GEORGETTE DRESS WAS VELVET.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office



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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1929



Age and Experience Can—and Should Be—Valuable Assets in Business

Past Industry's Deadline--at 40

BY JAMES J. DAVIS

United States Secretary of Labor

RECENTLY there died in Detroit a man whose name is borne by millions of automobiles in America and throughout the world. His mechanical ability and inventiveness earlier in life created fortunes not only for himself, but for others. He had been one of the pioneers and leaders in an industry which employs hundreds of thousands of men. But press reports of his death stated that in his old age, Industry—to which he had given so much—was able to offer him but little in the way of employment, and that he died almost penniless.

This is but one instance of a condition that urgently demands study.

Ride anywhere through the industrial districts of America and you will see, beside railroad tracks and factory buildings, huge conglomerate masses of machinery: wheels and shafts and rods and levers piled in rusty confusion. This is the scarp of American industry, useful chiefly as metal to be melted down and made into steel. Some of the discarded machinery is old; some was installed for manufacturing purposes only a few years ago.

New inventions have made it obsolete. Competitive forces the adoption of new labor-saving and cost-reducing machinery; and the old, representing the investment of millions of dollars, is cast aside. One motor car manufacturer, in order to place a new and improved model on the market, scrapped machinery and equipment that had cost many millions of dollars within recent years. This policy or process has given us the most efficient industrial organizations in the world. Costs of production have been cut in half through development and use of new, automatic machinery; then cut again by still later inventions, and the remaining costs still further reduced by additional inventiveness and ingenuity.

This is useful and beneficial to society as a whole.

But when industry scraps men and women at forty or forty-five or even fifty years of age, and principally because they are of such an age, neither industry nor society as a whole benefits. Both are bound to lose—eventually if not immediately.

All industry is not drawing the deadline on employment at forty years of age. In many cases the deadline is forty-five or fifty. But in not a few offices and shops applicants for positions or jobs who plead guilty to being more than thirty-five years of age are told, with all possible politeness: "Our policy does not permit us to employ people over thirty-five."

Scan the want ad columns of any newspaper and notice the number of advertisements that read: "Wanted, specialty salesman, not over 35"; "Wanted, machinists and lathe-hands, under 35"; "Accountant and auditor wanted by large manufacturing corporation, 35-40 years of age"; "Good opening for private secretary not over 30 years," and so on, ad nauseam.

No one would deny youth these opportunities. But to deny employment to capable men and women in the very prime of life and without physical or mental disability, merely because of an assumption that having attained maturity they have, therefore, passed the point of maximum efficiency, is not only absurd but wrong from an economic standpoint.

The condition not only exists, but is growing. It should and must be compated now if we wish to avoid the evil effect of widespread unemployment ten of fifteen years hence. Even now there are many thousands of men and women throughout the country who are maintaining a very precarious hold on life because of inability to obtain employment after passing the age deadline. Pick up almost any newspaper, almost any day, and in some obscure corner of it you are likely to find some such item as this:

"Despondency due to ill health and failure to obtain employment is believed by

Past Industry's Deadline---at 40

the coroner and police officials to be responsible for the death of John Doe, age 42, whose body was found in a gas-filled room at 216 Water street early this morning."

Careful investigation of many of the cases would probably reveal that the "ill health" or "nervous breakdown" was due to worry over inability to obtain steady employment. Go into the industrial centers of America, mingle with the hundreds of men who use the services of labor agencies, ask them why they are there, and time after time the reply will be: "I haven't been able to find steady work for two years; the mills won't take on anybody over forty."

All this is a condition and a serious one —not a theory. It is a condition that must be faced and one that must be dealt with in a practical, constructive manner. The remedy cannot be found and applied, however, unless we know something of the causes.

In the first place, we have laid such stress and given so high a value to industrial "efficiency" that we have ignored the difference in economic effect between discarding machinery and discarding human beings engaged in industry. The obsolete machine is replaced, in many cases, by one which makes unnecessary the further employment of eight, ten or a score of men who have acquired skill in their work over a period of many years, but who are not particularly fitted for any other occupation.

Find other employment for them, and they continue to produce and thus to benefit society. Leave them stranded, without employment, at forty-five or fifty years of age, and they not only leave the world poorer by their lack of productiveness, but they cut down the market for other men's labor and goods by necessarily curtailing their own purchases.

Men out of employment buy no automobiles, radios, new clothing, or the thousand and one things that are "necessities" for men and women employed, but unattainable luxuries for persons out of work.

That, of course, is the cold-blooded, economic argument for continued employment of older but still capable men and women. The "human" argument has been well stated by one of the nation's leading lawyers, the Hon. George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States. Mr. Wickersham, after calling attention to the fact that there are 13,000 aged persons being cared for in the eighty-two homes in New York, and that another 6,000 are without such care while they remain on an ever-growing waiting list, said:

"I can conceive of no sadder fate than that of the old couple who have faced life's problems together and who have known no greater happines than the joy of their mutual companionship being forced to separate at the time when they have no one but each other, the man to wither away in an institution for men and the woman to grieve out her heart in a home for women. Experience has shown that one or the other usually passes away after a few months of such separation. The Home for Old Men and Aged Couples is one of the few institutions in New York in which elderly couples may spend their last years together."

Centuries ago it was truly said: "What is one man's meat is another's poison.

So it is with the development of the modern industrial system. Intricate, ingenious machinery has made possible quantity production at low cost, and made available to the mass of people in the United States comforts and conveniences not otherwise obtainable. But, at the same time, it has displaced thousands of older, skilled workers, who can and have been replaced by a lesser number of young, unskilled men and women, willing and able to work for less money, but fully capable of performing the comparatively simple tasks connected with watching and "supervising" the operation of practically automatic machinery.

Fewer employees with experience and skill are needed now in many industries. Speed, more speed, and still more speed is the insistent demand. Sharp-eyed men with inventive faculties, are regularly employed by all large industries to inspect and reinspect plant operations constantly to find ways to speed production and cut costs. And though age usually increases knowledge, skill and judgment, it brings no increase of the speed of a worker.

Public health generally has benefited by modern methods of sanitation and the medical discoveries of the last half-century. Human life has been conserved. In 1870 about 20 per cent of our population consisted of persons of forty years of age or older. In 1920 there were nearly 27 per cent in that class. The expectancy of life of the average man has been increased from forty to fifty-six years of age during the last two generations. In 1901 only 41,000 out of 100,000 people reached the age of sixty-five, but in 1920 51,000 out of every 100,000 reached that age. And while the number of older people has been increasing, the need for workers has been decreasing because of machine production methods. If industrial production were at the same rate per worker now as only ten years ago, 133 men would be employed where 100 previously worked. Instead, we are able to supply the needs of the greater population with 8 per cent fewer workers.

When the time comes that the older men and women are forced to leave productive service in our industries, only a comparatively small percentage will be pensioned by private interests. This means that the great majority must live on their savings or, if they have no savings, be provided for by relatives; and, if they have no relatives, finally become dependent upon public charity for their very existence.

In "Industry's Coming of Age," Dr. Tugwell states that about 86 per cent of the people of America are members of families whose incomes are less than $2,000 a year. We can understand, therefore, why it is so vitally necessary that we prevent shutting off the main source of the family income by arbitrary age limits for workers.

There has been a singular reversal in the need for labor protection in the last quarter century. The change can best be pictured by reference to actual conditions in one of our smaller industrial cities. Among the men and women workers of that city will be found many whose hands have been mutilated or fingers amputated. Ask any of these the history of the accident, and almost invariably the reply will be something like, "Oh, I lost that finger at the works when I was about fourteen years old."

In the factory referred to as "the works," there were employed early in the century scores of children who operated presses for the manufacture of articles of tin; ketchup bottle tops, knobs or wheels for turning up the wicks of lamps and lanterns, and dozens of other small parts. The law forbade the employment of children under fourteen, but it was virtually ignored. Almost any child of twelve, or even younger, could get a "job" in the works at any time.

They were paid on a piecework basis. Work started at 7 a. m. and continued until 6 at night, with an hour for lunch. Many of them lived miles from the plant and traveled long distances by street car. Some of them have told me that when they went home in the evening they avoided riding at the outer edge of the open summer cars, because invariably they were so exhausted by their work that they fell asleep and would have fallen out if they had not been seated in the certer.

Only a few of the machines which they operated were equipped with the safety devices known as "automatic feeders." Nearly all of these child workers, boys and girls alike, fed the presses with their hands and operated the mechanism with their feet. Working at high speed, it was usually only a matter of a few weeks or months until the boy or girl would withdraw fingers a moment too late as the heavy stamp came down—and a few minutes later the company doctor would be dressing what remained of the crushed member. No wages were paid for the time of absence from work, and there was no compensation for the injury.

The exploitation of children as industrial workers is, for the most part, a thing of the past, though there are some sections of the country where it still exists.

But the very men and women who suffered from such exploitation in their youth are now at the time of life when, under changed industrial conditions and the demand for youth and speed, they have great difficulty in finding any employment because of arbitrary age limits.

In the day when, as a boy, I worked in the iron and steel mills, there was some reason and logic in barring from employment men of forty or fifty. There were no electric cranes and automatic and mechanical devices to lift heavy pieces of material and to perform other work requiring strength and power. Human muscle and brawn, employed twelve or more hours a day, seven days a week, and, periodically twenty-four hours a day, performed the industrial tasks now accomplished by machinery. Men were old and worn out at fifty —then they usually were "retired," with only some little ceremony designed to pay honor to their service of twenty-five or thirty years and the gift of a watch or $50 in cash as a "golden anniversary present."

The developments of industry which put an end to such back-breaking labor have also limited the market for the services of older men and women. And the spirit of altruism which has prompted many employers to establish retirement systems has weighed against the man of forty or older who seeks employment because, undoubtedly, that man's years of usefulness are limited and the employer does not desire to increase his retirement system expense unduly.

Yet it is a matter of fact, not theory, that the average man or woman from thirty-five to forty-five, or even considerably older, is a more capable, conscientious, diligent worker for many purposes than the young man or young woman now in great demand. None of those who direct the governments and destinies of the great nations of the world are young men. Edison, the great inventor, has given notable service to the world long after forty. Henry Ford, our greatest industrialist, was not even fairly started on his career of service at forty.

To correct the condition which is militating against the middle-aged man or woman and threatening to become a menace to our general economic welfare, we must correct a general misapprehension on the part of employers. A common assumption among those who employ others is that age affords a yardstick with which to measure general experience and training, to some extent, but it will not take the measure of a man's usefulness for a particular job. There are many who are young at sixty and other men who are old, mentally or physically, at thirty-five. On this point the evidence is abundant.

We have, for instance, the results of a physical examination made by Drs. Clark and Simmons of the employes of a manufacturing corporation at Worcester, Mass., reported in "The Nation's Health." The physicians found among the 1,800 employes in the factory thirty-six workers over sixty-five years of age. Thirteen of these men were over seventy. The oldest was seventy-nine, and doing full-time work in the drafting room. Another employe in active service was seventy-seven. The proportion of men in the factory able to continue work after sixty was twice as great as those pensioned because of physical or mental disability. Some were foremen, some were elevator operators, some sweepers, two packers, two guards, four machinists, and still others were employed actively as small tool workers, inspectors, etc.

Generally speaking, the health of these older employes was good. The conclusion of the physicians was:

"There rseem to be few departments in the factory where work appropriate for these older men cannot be found. In factories employing over 1,000 employes, work can be found which men of sixty-five years of age can do without injury to themselves, to others, or to property."

Take another instance.

The Westinghouse Company, with huge electrical manufacturing plants at Pittsburgh, has a Veteran Employes' Association composed of 3,400 men and women who have served to company for periods ranging from twenty to forty years. They are not young men and women, measured in terms of the years of their life. But most of them are young in the spirit of interest in and enthusiasm for their work, loyalty to their company and the desire to render good service. The company is not a charitable institution. It is organized for profit. And it continues to employ these 3,400 older men and women because it finds their services profitable to it.

The great fraternal order, the Loyal Order of the Moose, has recognized the problem and has sought to mitigate the result of the defect in our social and labor system. The fraternity has established at Moosehaven, Fla., a home for aged and infirm members of the brotherhood, where elderly couples may go down into the twilight of life, unseparated and hand in hand. It is not designated as a work of charity. The older people who find refuge at Moosehaven are helped to preserve their self-respect. They work and are paid for it. Moosehaven has had to spend but little for labor recruited from outside its ranks. The men and women living there find employment in the garden, on the chicken farm and in the making of novelties from the growth of a bamboo grove.

In practically all industries there is ample opportunity for the utilization of the services of men and women of all ages. A Philadelphia public service corporation is helping to solve the problem of employment for older men by using such men as messengers. It reports that the men are rendering better service than boys formerly did, and that they appreciate this light employment. Men who have been in the organization for many years are transferred to this service if they request it.

One of the Chicago meat packing establishments reports a total of 279 employes who have served the company continuously for thirty-five years or more.

What is particularly needed to solve the problem of employment for older men and women lies not solely in legislation or old age pension systems—desirable as they might be under many circumstances—but education of employers to the real usefulness of the older employees. A systematic effort to that end already has been made by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. The department has secured the registration of about 2,000 firms which have agreed not to bar men from employment on account of age when they are "physically and mentally able to meet the requirements of the positions for which their services may be required." The bureau reports that many of these firms have never had an age limit, while others have lifted the age ban since the installation by the bureau of employment of a survey letter to the business men of Pennsylvania.

The state and federal governments can give impetus to this work by providing preference to older men and women in constructing public improvements and certainly by removing all unnecessary age limit barriers in filling civil service and similar positions. A systematic and official study of old age pension systems here and abroad is warranted, and quite likely to be productive of good. Good sense, proper regard for economic laws, as well as good morals, demand study of the problem of employment as it affects older men and women.

And let it not be forgotten that among the laws promulgated some thousands of years ago, and which have served mankind through the ages, is one, and one only, which carries with it a reward and a penalty. That law, expressed as one of the Ten Commandments, is: "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land." That law applies no less to nations than to individuals. The nation which is to live long and prosperously must protect and safeguard its older citizens no less than its children. We have been neglectful of age. One of the tasks of the next few years is to remedy the ills that neglect has brought.

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Savaran Moonbeam of Pearl

A Blue Ribbon Short Story---*By Douglas Newton*

The Story of a Prince of Adventurers, Whose Kingdom Was the Whole World and Whose Daring Matched It In Extent

SAVARAN returned to Africa by way of the Keef coast. The point is interesting because Savaran, the most entertaining human firework Africa has ever endured, seems to have arrived, more or less, as himself.

Africa knew Savaran only too well before the World war. Indeed, for generations to come native rulers of discontented tribes will reach instinctively for their swords on learning that a white man with a genial eagle face has appeared in their land; while even today the dusty files of nearly every European police post contain the description of the bizarre, spider-lean adventurer under one name or another—and sometimes two.

The Germans hunted him as Le Geyt for teaching scientific warfare to their Hottentots, and as Polignac for wiping up a promising new diamond district without license to work or sell. The Portuguese put a price on his head for gun running in the name of Von Konig. The sultan of Mudonga prayed Allah for the joy of impaling him on a hardwood stake for having, in the name of Lincoln and by brilliant generalship, freed the subject Chapra tribe. The British longed to arrest him either as Jorgensen, Vorsey, or Jones for ivory smuggling, fomenting intertribal warfare, and for having made himself king of the Buna-Nanga, vice Usamba, deposed and hanged.

Something of a legend and very much a thorn in the sides of jog-along administrations—Savaran. An adventurer of genius and extravagance. One never knew where he would turn up next or what his game would be. And he was also the very devil to pin down.

"If one could only find out where the beggar realy does belong, one could do something," a British port officer once wailed. "But where on earth is one with a merchant who enters under place of birth: 'the coast of Bohemia.'"

Rather like an eagle with a sense of humor, Savaran. A tall, dark, limby fellow with startling military gifts and no modesty at all about his own genius. A creature of extravagant gestures and queer dominating power, he was a sort of Harun al Haschid and Francois Villon rolled into one, with a touch of Napolean to make him more complicated. Young though he had been then, he had played the very deuce with the tribes of the desert and the jungle, so that when the World war came there were some who almost hailed it as a relief from Savaran.

After that Africa once more seemed the goal inevitable, and he drifted by natural stages (a little fighting both for and against the Angora Turks, for example) to Mcquala, the capital of the Keef coast.

The Keef coast is one of the few remaining oases where a man looking for trouble finds it. It is the colony of one of the more ooze-along European powers, and, since its local citizens still regard death by the sword as the highest form of good breeding, there is plenty of scrapping. Most of it is done—as with the French and Spanish—by a corps recruited from dare devil foreigners, the Legion Sanitaire.

Savaran enlisted as a private in the Sanitaire with the idea of winning fame in his own name at last. One surmises this as, for the first and only time on record, he seems to have been betrayed into candor about himself. It is his own name that is entered on the corps roll, together with the following historical details:

Age—35.

Trade or occupation—Field marshal.

Birthplace—New Orleans, La., U. S. A.

In any case, one can be quite sure that Savaran came to this beauty invested, bug infested portion of the east African seaboard determined that his capacities should win him a high command, if not a governorship. And being Savaran, he undoubtedly advertised his intentions to the world at large, the Sanitaire and his sergeant. What is more, since he was Savaran the world at large and the sergeant believed him to be absolutely capable of making good his boasts.

The sergeant thereupon acted like a sergeant. He had no taste at all for privates who proved him, as he was, conspicuously incompetent in all the military arts, nor had he the nature that allows rankers to step over his head and snaffle honors greedily desired by himself. Further, in his lieutenant he had a man after his own heart, so that between them they kept Savaran not merely a private, but very painfully a private.

Instead of marching out to wars and glory, Savaran became almost permanently scrubber to the Mcquala barracks. Instead of battles and the adventures of the desert, he was given stable cleaning, guardroom duties, and other sniffling little jobs. When he protested he got cells, and bad marks on his promotion sheet. The sergeant was no soldier, but he was an artist in other ways.

It is a testimony to Savaran's determination to win fame by legitimate means that a nature so akin to a volcano remained reasonably meek so long. But steadily the grinding monotony, the heats, the smells, the tin kettle amusements, the bimonthly bouts of malaria, and the too frequent familiarity with the lockup, stoked the rage within him. And one day it flared out.



"Moonbeam of Pearl is my name."

On that day the sergeant came leering to him and said: "You want promotion, my fire eater? I am satisfying you. An escort leaves for Nenussi tomorrow. You go as student corporal under Lieut. Carsali and myself."

Savaran's eagle face became cheerfully ferocious--a bad sign—as he listened, for he understood.

The caravan route to Nenussi was infernal, half fiery desert, half stony hill gorges. Neither Garsail nor the sergeant would have taken it unless they were convoying something or some one of such importance that it meant honors. Also, there were brigands on the route and that was why he was being taken along. Garsali, even more incompetent than the sergeant, was greedier of medal ribbons for his pigeon breast. He meant to make Savaran do all the donkey work of fighting, certain that his underling's genius would enable him to apply for great glories.

Savaran saw the pretty trick, grinned grimly and smote the sergeant on the nose. Then he walked to the lockup on his own account. It would mean a court martial, but that also meant that he had spoiled the sergeant's game.

He was wrong there. The sergeant followed him to the cells and, after threatening hell here and hereafter, showed his native cunning. He told Savaran that he would go on the escort all the same and that he would wait the court martial until he returned. He meant to use Saravan's ability and break him in his own time.

Savaran sat himself down on the stone sleeping bench, lifted his feet clear of the flea zone and said indifferently: "I was a fool ever to come to this style of pariah hogs. However, I have decided to leave it. Say good-by prettily, sergeant, for when we meet again I shall be too busy wringing your neck to think of courtesies. Remember that: who hurts Savaran pays Savaran with full interest."

That night Savaran kept his word and deserted. The sergeant put a double guard over him, but Savaran fooled them with a paillasse and rolled up blankets; the window was too old a friend for its bars to hold them.

An hour or so later, in the Street of the Caliph, Savaran encountered two things that so often played a part in his destinies—a whipping and a woman.

Savaran, his spider spare figure in an aba he had borrowed from an Arab—not without violence—was not walking with his usual circumspection. His cheerfully ferocious face was filmed with thought; he was wondering how he could encompass the death of that damnable sergeant in his scheme of escape from Mcquala. Being Savaran he felt that one was quite as necessary as the other. It was because of this preoccupation that a kavass obtained a heaven sent chance of hitting him across the face.

A kavass is an Arab flunkey, who runs before a person of importance, in order to clear the common herd from the path of his master. He carries a long wand to do it with and delights to use it. This fellow, with others, ran before a tall, gross sherif sitting a blood mare, and his stick got home on the lean legionnaire before Savaran even knew that pride was infecting the air.

The fellow hit the wall farthest from Savaran a split second after his whip fell and remained there, apparently trying to hold his face together. Half a dozen others thereupon flung themselves in a mass on Savaran, who proceeded to demonstrate that six able-bodied Arabs made decidedly no impression on a physique like his. When Savaran had wiped the last of them from off his tall frame, he stalked up to the master to present him with his personal opinion and rub his face in the street mud if the fellow would only be sport and show fight.

The sherif was a huge man, bloated with arrogance and gross living. He had one of those fat, full, pallid faces that pass for benevolence and act like brutality. And he was no idler in that cult, either. Savaran reaching out to jerk him from the saddle found himself nuzzling the barrel of an automatic pistol.

The fat one, exhibiting that indifference that breeds murder, said: "Take hold of him," and, when a dozen hands complied, "give him thirty lashes."

Then he would have ridden on, but Savaran with a twist freed his right arm and grabbed the big man's bridle.

"Son of an ill set jelly," he said fiercely, "have care! I am Savaran who has made harem slaves of chieftains greater than you. For every whip stroke you pay doublefold and double again. Hear it! What Savaran promises Savaran does."

"Beat him on the face," said the sherif, and as it was done, "Make it fifty strokes."

He then rode calmly through a gate that had opened for him nearby.

Savaran lifted himself from the muck into which the sherif's servants had flung him, and, pistol in hand, dashed for the gate before the last Arab could slam it.

It was then that the laugh of the girl came.

It was a laugh soft, silvery, as spontaneous as the swing of a wind flower, vibrant with youth. It came from an overhanging window in the very house the sherif had entered. Savaran, who responds as eagerly to a flirtation as a fight, checked and looked up. He saw that the heavy fretted woodwork of the roshan had been pulled aside so that the laugher could watch the tussle—and in the opening was the girl.

The strong African moonlight was on her as she leaned forward. He saw a figure, slight, swaying, swift like the stem of a flower. No Keef coast Arab, she did not trouble to veil and he was the luckier for it. She had beauty of a precise and pointed delicacy, lit with a youth that would have been childlike had she not been Arab and all womanly. Savaran's check became a full stop. His quick rage vanished as is the way with quick rages. What, after all, was a fat sherif—who could wait—besides this dream of a perfect Juliette come true.

She laughed again at his hesitance, called down with pretty impudence: "In, lion of vengeance, burst the gate!"

"Not now, O piping bird in a high wall cage," laughed Savaran, using her own Arabic in its full poetic idiom. "One look at thee and thy father goes safe."

"My father!" the silver laugh become a gurgle. "My father! O—oh, but that is funny. That is Hamza Ibn Kalid, sherif of Nenussi."

"Good!" said Savaran with a flush of perfect teeth. "I am grateful that I can kill him without sorrow to thee."

He said it in his largest manner and

Savaran Moonbeam of Pearl

was taken aback to find her laughter increase.

"But it is a habit of mine," he cried. "No man insults Savaran and lives to a great age after it."

"Aie, you look a vulture among men," she breathed. "But that is comic, too—in a sok Arab."

Savaran's aba, since he had had little opportunity to choose, certainly was of the market place. Now, though it was his only disguise against arrest, he tore it off and flung it into the gutter. Savaran was Saravan. He must look his best before bright eyes, whatever the risk.

"Not Arab, not huckster am I," he cried, "but a man of the sword."

She was half won by his daring, half timid. The latter bothered him not a whit. He was Savaran who had a sway over women; a smile, a touch of the hand and she would be his. He smiled.

"Moonbeam of Pearl is my name," she said quite coolly. "And thine—Zaffaranie? A hard name for Arab lips."

"See," he said softly, "mine on thine will show you how to shape it—Sa-var-an!"

She was even cooler. She held him off, said: "Sarvaran—I like thy name. I like thee, too, though thou art an effrigni and Hamza calls three scavenger."

"This fat sherif buzzes between us like a bluebottle," he said. "I find him more and more unpleasant."

"It is so," she sighed, "yet it is not you who have to marry him."

"What," he cried. "You to marry that! Impossible!"

"It is why I, a Beni-Seyyid, am in Mequala," she said drearily.

"But—softness of moonlight, that misbegotten son of a whale is not fit to wed thee!"

"Yet it is the truth," she signed. "Tomorrow I start for Nenussi and his harem."

"Nenussi—tomorrow!" he said sharply. "By Allah, it is thy caravan we escort, then! Savaran, your star is at work."

"It is so," she said. "You know my tribe, the richest and most powerful north of the Keef coast. My father is its king. Hamza marries me because he is greedy of power and wealth."

"But you cannot favor this fat sherif?" he cried.

"I? Am I asked? Does what is in a maiden's heart count in our marriages?"

"In thy heart?" Savaran frowned. "It would seem as though thy heart hath already found its desire, then."

"It was lost five moons ago," she sighed. "to Zaid Ali of the Zeb."

"A wild desert man!" he jerked, "could it be possible that such could count before Savaran?"

"Aie," she breathed. "Wild and tall and strong. Like a lion—like thee, Sarvaran!"

Was that instinctive feminine diplomacy? No matter, Savaran immediately felt there was a lot to be said for Zaid.

"But a man of a wandering tribe," he felt it necessary to point out. "A mere tent dweller."

"That is why my father favors Hamza before him," she said. "Hamaza is powerful, of a strong greater. Zaid is also a chieftain, but his Zeb are scattered. They wander and fight in mere bands acknowledging no one ruler, so they are as feeble as they are numerous."

"Yes, they want a leader to pull them together," he said, his eyes gleaming with his quick thoughts. "Good stuff, with the right man to handle them—such as I am." His eyes became shrewd. "Is that why you travel to Nenussi by the Keef coast instead of the shorter land trail? Zaid has gathered his men to snatch you as your caravan goes through his deserts?"

"No," she sighed. "It was not fear of Zaid. Hamza is too strong for the Zeb in their present state; even Zaid admits it. It is because Yussif of the Dagger and his brigand band lurk in the border hills. I am a princess, worth much ransom. I bring rich dowry. Hamza, who does not wish to pay a penny for me or lose a penny of mine, thought out this clever way of protecting me with no cost to his own purse.

"He is the valued friend of the effringis, who rule the Keef coast. He has bargained with them that he should crush Yussif with his tribe. The effringi are therefore giving him powder and guns to do this, also an escort of soldiers to guard it till it reaches his kasba. So Hamza gets a guard for his bride for nothing and brought me with my Beni-Seyyid men and women to Mequala by the ship of steam. That is Hamza. He has a heart like a money bag. Even now he is in this house making sure—before taking me to Nenussi—that he has not been cheated over my dowry."

"A dog without a single lover's grace," said Savaran. "Savaran, always the friend of love and lovers, has another reason to hate him. And does he marry you here, little Moonbeam?"

"No," she said. "I shall not be his wife until the night I reach his kasba at Nenussi. That is the custom of his race."

"And Zaid Ali knows of your journey?"

"He will sit among his people on the border mourning as I go by . . . but why do you you laugh, O Saarvaran?"

"Because life assuredly was made for the amusement of Savaran," he said with eyes bright, and he dropped from the window. "Be of good heart, little lotus," he called up to her, "and wait on tomorrow."

"But tell me—you have something in your mind?" she cried.

"Not now," he laughed softly. "I have just remembered a place to which I must return before the world and its sergeants take fright at the knowledge that Sarvan is free."

And so Sarvaran returned to his prison house, by the way he came out, never having been missed by the guard set over him.

4.

A caravan of three hundred camels shuffled listlessly from the brazen sand of the Keef deset into the blistering stone lands of the border hills.

Garsali blinked down at a flapping map wondering how on earth Napoleon had managed to conjure victories out of such idiot things, and he said feebly: "It would appear that four frontier lines come together about here."

"It is so," said Hamza Ibn Kalid who rode fat, perspiring and almost grandly wordless to his right.

"Nenussi is the land straight ahead?" said Garsali.

"Two marches through the siks (gorges) of those mountains before us is Nenussi—my land!" said Hamza loftily.

"And over there, to the right, beyond the hills, is Beni-Seyyid?" said Garsali.

"You have said it," grunted Hamza, who had very litttle small talk outside meals, money, and massacres.

"And among those hills is Yussif of the Dagger with his cutthroats?" Garsali's voice was husky.

"Indeed, the hills swarm with his vermin," said Hamza, with an unconcern so lofty that Garsali croaked: "I hear he is more dangerous than ever, his following bigger, his attacks more bloodthirsty."

"That is so," shrugged Hamza. "He is now bolder on the ghazu (raid). And more particular. Now he kills all not worth ransoming."

"And those for ransom? " gasped Garsali.

He asks an absurd price and then cuts off the ears, nose—the usual things—until it is paid."

"Pray Allah he roes not attack us then," cried Garsali fervently.

"I?" Hamza's stare was fat and cold. "What concern is it of mine? It is you and your soldiers who have to deal with Yussif. Have you made your plans?

Garsali gulped and stared at the sergeant. The sergeant decided it was wiser to change the subject.

"But to the right above the Beni-Seyyid and before we reach Nenussi we touch the land of the Zeb, do we not?"

"That is so," said Hamza resuming a huge indifference.

"Arabs, too?" asked the sergeant. "Friendly?"

"Nothing!" grunted the sherif of Nenussi. "Just wild men, mere black tent Arabs without power. A leaderless pack of wanderers."

"No danger from them?" asked Garsali with a wan smile.

"None for a large party, though they would cut our throats if they could. One day, after I have settled with Yussif, when my marriage and my natural might have brought the Beni-Seyyid under my dominion, I will move onto the Zeb and take all their land for myself. Then I will be the greatest ruler in this part of Africa—as, indeed, I deserve to be."

"I see," said Garsali, looking anxiously towards the hills. "Meanwhile Yussif of the Dagger still lives."

"He troubles me not," said Hamza pleasantly. "Your government has promised me your head if any harm comes to me."

Garsali gave a little wriggle of fear and glared at the sergeant. The seargeant, his face clammy, muttered as though hoping to reassure himself, also.

"It is all right, my lieutenant, Savaran is with us. Savaran is more than a match for any hill brigand."

"No doubt," groaned Garsali, "but can we depend upon the fellow since you were such a fool as to throw him into prison?"

"He is a soldier," said the sergeant. "He will fight. His damned pride will force him to it. Has he not ambitions, too? He promises himself endless glories and to win them even he must live. Trust me, my lieutenant. I know how to manage this Savaran."

"Savaran?" said Hamza, like a broody hen awakening. "Who is this Savaran? I seem to have heard the name somewhere."

"A nobody," snapped Garsali, instinctively getting between Savaran and any honors. "A mere private of our escort."

"O, a low cur of a 'scavenger,'" said Hamza, the frown of a vague memory leaving his moon face as he put the earth worm out of his mind. . . . And that was a mistake.

At that precise moment Savaran was riding beside the shugduf of a superb white camel, splendid in its trapping. Also he was leaning forward from the saddle to kiss the tiny, hennaed hand streaching from the litter towards him.

"The delight of morning with its sunlight be on thee, most precious of women," he said, in his grimly cheerful way. "Even now we approach the hills that make the gate of Nenussi."

He continued silent for a few paces, smiling to himself. Then: "This dawn I sent a messenger to Zaid Ali."

"Zaid," the soft voice gasped. "But can Zaid and his Zeb do anything?"

"Little enough," he said cheerfully. "Without Savaran. But Savaran is here . . . and they are the men I love best. Wild leaderless fighters, those are the men I can mold. Also, I feel it is time for me to make a kingdom again."

The sergeant was preening himself on being a good prophet. It seemed that after all he was the man to handle Savaran. Savaran, who had been a docile yet dumb soldier up to this, was suddenly goaded into his brilliant self by the threat among the hills. At the midday halt he dropped his reserve and made suggestions that Garsali translated into superb military gestures.

Moonbeam of Pearl, her treasure and household camels were placed in the center, and before and after her the ammunition beasts, while her Beni-Seyyid and the most trusted of Savaran's cronies among the Sanitaire acted as guard over the lot. Garsali, with the majority of the camels of the Sanitaire, led the column. The sergeant, guarding the sherif of Nenussi and his beasts, brought up the rear.

The sherif of Nenussi protested in plump wrath that brigands practically always attacked at the rear and that it was not becoming to a man of his importance to be the first to encounter vermin. Garsali said loftily that he had given orders and they could not be overruled. Savaran, who had given them to Garsali, grinned. He was not even displeased when Hamza Ibn Kalid moved discreetely closer to the middle of the caravan when it got under way.

Hamza was quite right. Yussif of the Dagger attacked at the rear. And why not? He had already blocked the valley ahead.

His tribesmen swooped down with popping guns and yells, as is the Arab way, and, as though worked by a single lever, all the Arabs save Savaran's dashed to join the dog fight. As far as they counted the center was left defenseles,s but Arab attackers never turn from the rear to attack it—it is probably against the rules.

Savaran, wise in such methods, smiled his grim smile and held his own Sanitaire and Ben-Seyyid firm about the central mass with the mere discipline of his eagle glance. Also, he gave his precise orders.

They were being carried out when Garsali came spurring from the front, his medal ribbons bright, his military intelligence duller than ever.

"They attack the head of the caravan, he bleated. "They have blocked the gorge What shall we do? What are you doing?"

"Extricating my force in good order," grinned Savaran. He turned to a Sanitaire who came spurring up. "You have found the canon I pointed out on the map? Good! Swing this part of the caravan with all ammunition camels into it. Post machine guns on the spurs to cover the movement."

"But—this means you run away?" gasped Garsali.

"Retreating to a defensive position is the correct military expression," grinned Savaran and gave more orders.

"But—but you leave the rear and van to fight the Arabs alone," shouted the sergeant, who had also come up.

"Good generalship," said Savaran. "They protect my retirement."

"It is not good," cried Garsali, thinking of his honors. "We should stand and beat off those brigands.' '

"Go and beat 'em, then," grinned Savaran. "No doubt you know how. Me—I recognize there is not hope of fighting an overwhelming enemy on ground of his own choosing. So I'm choosing a bit for myself."

Garsali seemed to think he would go and help him choose it. So did the sergeant. So did the Sherif Hamza Ibn Kalid. The latter, after sitting his horse fatly and proudly alooof, spurred furiously up and cried pompously: "You are here to defend me and my property and, by Allah, I insist upon it. I have much money on the camels those brigands even now surround."

Garsali wrung his hands and bleated at Savaran: "We must do as he says. He has power with the authorities. It is ruin for all of us if we fail him."

"I am not interested," said Savaran, and turned to give orders for the swift erection of a breastwork across the steep throat of the gorge.

The sherif of Nenussi lost his grand calm. He foamed at the thought of his lost money.

"Dogs!" he shouted. "You shall pay. By Allah, I will see to it that you pay! Cowardly jackals—running away from your duty, bolting from a handful of dirty hill thieves!"

"We're not so brave as thee, Hamza," Savaran grinned. "Fight 'em yourself. Or, better, bid your servants whip them—thirty lashes each." Hamza checked goggling. He was remembering. "Or, if thirty does not serve, make it fifty," said Savaran, grimly. "It is a number that should come easy to your tongue.' '

Hamza's pasty face went green. He shouted to Garsali: "We are lost! I know this man. He is a scoundrel I had whipped. Arrest him before he betrays us all."

Garsali might have been willing, but he had other things to occupy him. Yussif's Arabs had seen the retreat. They were swarming in pursuit and their bullets hummed 'round his ears. This meant too much war in the air for Garsali; he bolted for the barricade up the gorge with the sergeant, but the sherif of Nenussi beat them by three lengths.

Yussif's wild tribesmen charged for the third time against the barricade of camel packs Savaran had stretched from wall to wall of the gorge. As they came up the stiff slope they were cruelly raked by frontal and flanking fire from rifles and machine guns placed by a master, yet their numbers and their desire for the jewel camels beyond might have carried them onto and over the breastwork if Savaran had not jumped onto it.

He stood tall, lean, and exposed against the sky, a keg of powder lifted high in his powerful spidery arms, while a fuse hissed its promise of death from the keg! He poised it calmly until it seemed that the spluttering fuse must disappear into the powder and blast him out of existence. Then, at this own moment, he heaved. The keg flew plump into the midst of the thickest group of Yussif's charging Arabs, exploding even as it struck. The sheer crash of the detonation was appalling—its effect terrific. It wiped out the group like hot flame licking up grass.

The attacking Arabs sucked back, wilted, saw Savaran catch up another keg—broke and bolted in panic.

Savaran tugged the hissing fuse from the keg as he stood large and exposed—and lit

Continued on Page Twenty

Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll

THE men who manned the whaling vessels of the South Seas were hard men, accustomed to bloodshed and violence. Have you read Jack London's "The Sea Wolf?" It is a florid tale, with mock-heroics in it, and it pictures a woman who was never a woman, but merely a Jack London picture of a woman. But it gives a fairly accurate picture of the lives of the whalers of the South Seas. Its Wolf Larsen, bestial captain of the expedition, was scarcely more brutal than some of the men who play parts in many a true recital.

Whale-hunting was not an easy life. It was no occupation for a gentleman adventurer. If a gentleman was squeamish about bad food, hard work, exposure in all weathers, sickness, murder or sudden death, he had no business going on a whaling trip in the South Seas.

The ship Globe was a Nantucket whaler, and left on her most momentous voyage on December 15, 1822, under command of Captain Thomas Worth, who was well and favorably known ashore in Boston, Providence and Nantucket. I do not think that Captain Worth was responsible for the tragic disaster that overtook this expedition. Testimony of survivors seemed to indicate that he was a victim of quarrels among his ungovernable men.

It all started over a friendly boxing and wrestling encounter between Sam Comstock, a fire-eating boatsteerer, and Nate Fisher, third mate. The boatsteerers ranked a little higher than ordinary seamen, and had no important duties aboard ship. They played their parts in the whale boats, when the actual chase of the whale was on. They were on familiar terms with the officers, and occupied quarters of their own, forward.

Fisher was a better boxer than Comstock, though he was smaller and not nearly so strong. When he landed a stiff uppercut on his opponent's jaw, the latter became enraged, and cursed the officer roundly. At this, Fisher executed a flying tackle and laid his shipmate flat on the deck. That ended the trouble, Fisher thought. That started the trouble, Comstock thought. And Comstock was right.

* * * *

The mutiny broke on a clear night, off the coast of Japan. Sam Comstock had the second watch, and his brother, George, a harmless sailor, was at the helm. Sam went to George, brandishing a long whale knife, and said: "You stay right with the wheel until you have orders from me. And not a sound out of you! If you make a sound, I'll cut your heart out myself with this knife!"

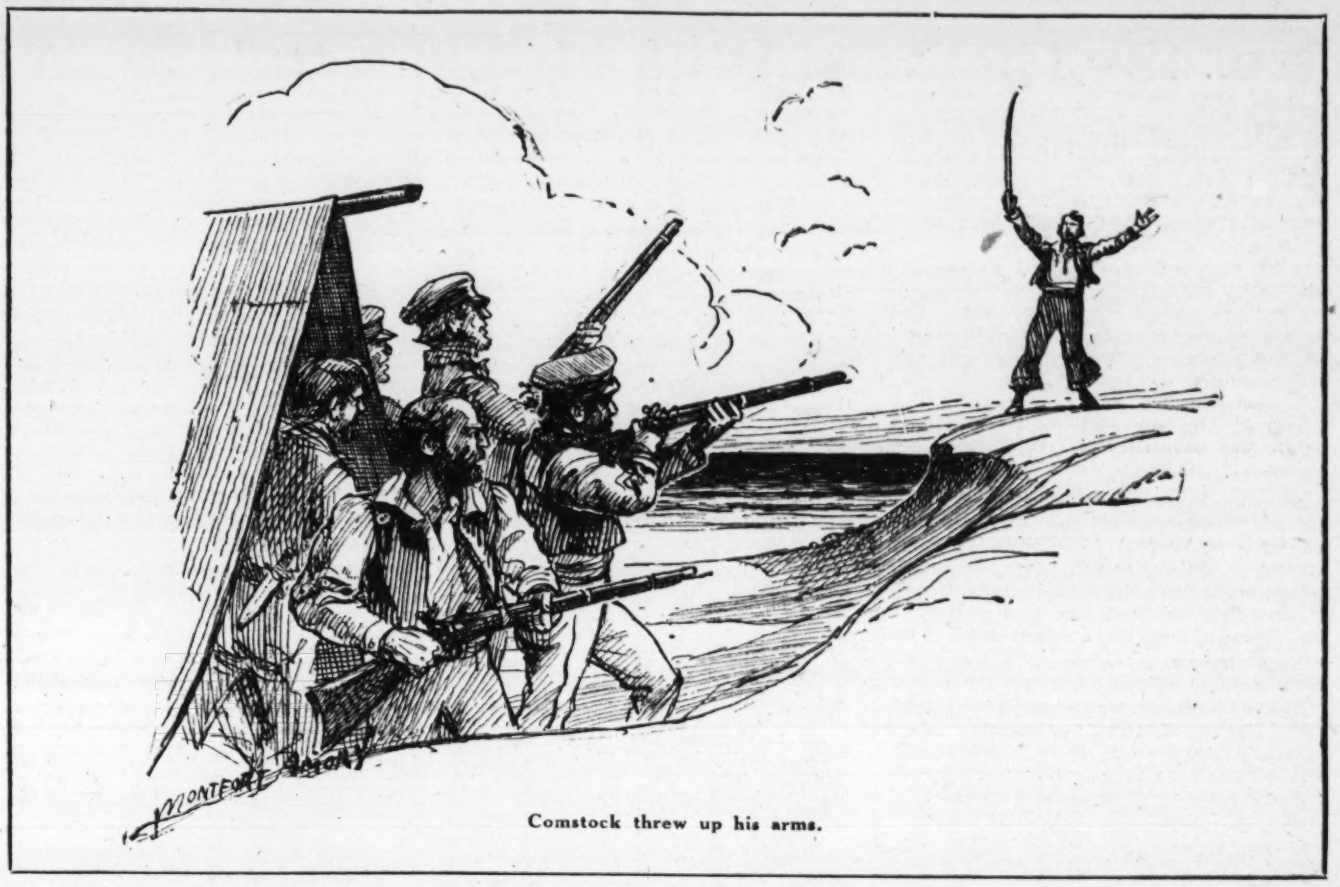
Sam then went below and came back with Silas Payne, John Oliver and Bill Humphries. These three had been added to the crew to replace deserters at Hawaii, and they were as hard as a Harlem night club hostess. Humphries was black.

Sam organized his force, passed a drink around, and the four of them proceeded to the captain's cabin. Comstock killed the sleeping Captain Worth with one blow of an axe.

The mutineers then went to the cabin of First Mate William Beetle, and Payne thrust a knife into the mate's side as he slept. Beetle awoke and pleaded for his life, but was stabbed twice more while pleading. He then jumped out of bed and started to fight for his life, but he was struck to the floor by Comstock's trusty axe. Comstock and Oliver stabbed and chopped the insensible body, and presently, gory with the blood of their two victims, the party went to the cabin where Second Mate John Lumbard and Third Mate Fisher were sleeping.

The mutineers fired a few shots through the door before entering, and called out: "Anybody hit?"

The reply seemed to indicate that Fisher had been shot in the head. The ruffians broke in, but in the darkness they were in a fair way to lose the battle. The officers overpowered Comstock, and the wounded Fisher backed him into a corner and held



Comstock threw up his arms.

him there, a bayonet pointed at his heart. The other mutineers stood back to see who was going to win.

Comstock talked rapidly. He told Fisher that the ship was already in the hands of the mutineers, the captain and first mate dead, and the whole crew risen.

"But," he said, "if you don't push that bayonet into me, you and Lumbard will be spared. We'll set you ashore at Japan and go our way. If you kill me, you'll be killed anyhow, because you and Lumbard can't hold out against the whole crew.

Here Fisher made the greatest mistake of his short life. He yielded to Comstock's sales talk. If he had killed the brute, the mutiny might have been put down under the stern leadership of Lumbard and himself. But he lowered his bayonet, and was immediately told to face the wall and die. Fisher said he would die like a man, and gave the word for the final shot, which was fired by Comstock from a musket, through the back of Fisher's head. The third mate first heard a short lecture from Comstock upon the unfairness of that uppercut and flying tackle in a friendly scuffle.

Lumbard was run through with the bayonet, also in the hands of Comstock. After the mate had fallen to the floor and had begged for water, Comstock stabbed him twice again, and left him for dead.

* * * * *

Bill Humphries was made purser by Captain Comstock, and didn't like the job. In fact, it was a nominal job, carrying with it no responsibilities and few emoluments. When Humphries asked for a uniform he was told to take off his shirt, and Comstock had him given thirty strikes on his bare back, by way of a practical joke. The poor negro, who had formerly been steward, saw George Comstock, brother of the new captain, appointed to his old place, and he wandered about the ship, feeling for all the world like the president emeritus of a fundamentalist university that has gone evolutionary under new management.

So Bill began whetting his knife, and one day he was observed loading his pistol. George Comstock asked him what the trouble was, and Humphries said, "I've been hearing things."

This was reported to Captain Comstock, who held a jury trial before the mast, and closed the proceedings by saying, "Either this nigger or myself is guilty of a crime, and one of us must be hanged. It is for you gentlemen to decide."

The jury, being thus restricted by its instructions, found Humphries guilty, and he was immediately run up to the yardarm and left there until dead.

This was the first of a long series of bloody deeds whereby the mutineers thinned out their own ranks.

There was a brush with natives near a small island, in which a good many natives were wantonly massacred. This was a further storing up of wrath for the reckoning day which was rapidly approaching.

At the Mulgrave Archipelago, Captain Comstock made landings, gathering cocoanuts and native women for the ship, and looked for a suitable island for settlement. He finally picked a low-lying, narrow island, and anchored there. Before landing the goods and stores and personnel, he drew up a set of laws to govern the colony, and made each man sign the document. One of the punishments provided in this Justinian code was boiling in whale oil in the ship's cauldron. Failure to report instantly a sail on the horizon was one of the crimes to which this punishment was assigned.

While the stores were being landed with the aid of a raft, Payne and Captain Comstock quarreled over the disposition of some old clothes. The row lasted all day, and had a climax when Comstock challenged Payne to a duel, and Payne quickly accepted. Comstock then showed the white feather, went aboard ship again, and stirred up trouble among the men, offering to fight them singly or collectively. At night he tore up his code of laws, took his sword and a few personal belongings, and left the ship, threatening the whole colony with destruction.

That night the mutineers spent ashore in tents made of spare sails. They posted guards, for they heard that Comstock had rallied a gang of natives. There was much marching and counter-marching, and a mysterious javelin came singing through the side of Payne's tent during the night, barely missing the new commander of the mutinous colony.

In the cold, gray dawn of the next morning, Comstock felt cooler, and started back to the camp, apparently to make peace if possible. He was seen approaching, and Payne said, "Now we'll kill him."

Gilbert Smith, one of the Globe's boatsteerers who had taken no active hand in the mutiny, refused to shoot at Comstock, but Payne and two others raised their muskets while Comstock was yet some distance away. Comstock threw up his arms in token of surrender. He was carrying his sword.

"Fire!" commanded Payne. And Captain Comstosk fell, pierced by three bullets. He was buried on the spot. Payne, as the new captain, read a funeral service over the body, from the ship's Book of Common Prayer.

* * * *

Gilbert Smith, with six assistants, was sent aboard the Globe by Payne, late that same day, to break out more stores. Smith gathered his men about him and proposed that they sail away with the ship. He pointed out that they were all subject to hanging if caught with this gang, and that they might escape by giving themselves up and returning the ship to her owners.

They went to work with a will. Smith and one assistant went to the foretopsail yard and spread the sail, while two others did the same for the mainsail and main topsail. The two others were stationed to cut the anchor cable and the stern fast. Before the mutineers on shore had observed that anything was wrong, the Globe was heading out to sea.

This crew made for Valparaiso, where they surrendered themselves and the ship to the American consul, telling their story fully, except in so far as any part of the truth might reflect upon themselves. Five of them were released at Nantucket, whither they were sent in irons aboard a French frigate. Joe Thomas, the sixth, was tried and acquitted for lack of evidence. The Globe was returned to her owners.

The United States government sent the schooner Dolphin to the Mulgraves to arrest the mutineers, but when she arrived there, on Christmas, 1825, she found only two survivors, Bill Lay and Cy Hussey, against whom no evidence could be produced. Both of these survivors were living with native wives, and had, in fact "gone native." They told a bloody tale of the massacre of all the other mutineers by the natives, after Payne and Oliver had offended the tribe by mercilessly beating two native women they had taken as wives.

So the captain of the Dolphin released Lay and Hussey, and reported to his government that the bloody mutineers of the Globe apparently had met the sort of fate that mutineers should be taught to expect. Having shed the blood of their superiors, they had lived to be bloodily massacred by one another and by savages.

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

No. 48--The Beast With Five Fingers"--By William F. Harvey

WHEN I was a little boy, I once went with my father to call on Adrian Borlsover. Just before we left, my father said, "Mr. Borslover, may my son here shake hands with you? It will be a thing to look back upon with pride when he grows to be a man."

I came up to the bed where the old man was lying and put my hand in his, awed by the still beauty of his face. He spoke to me kindly, then placed his right hand on my head and asked for a blessing to rest upon me.

"That gentleman, Jim, is the most wonderful man in the whole town," said my father, as we were leaving. "For ten years he has been quite blind."

He told me then that the Borlsovers were all great men. Adrian, he said, was an authority on orchids. For years he had carried on a study of botany that was the wonder of all who knew him. At fifty he became blind, but continued with his work, and it was said that he could even tell the color of a ribbon, placed in his hand, so clever was he with his fingers.

Adrian Borlsover was a bachelor. His elder brother, George, had married late in life, leaving one son, Eustace, who lived in the gloomy Georgian mansion at Borlsover Conyers, where he could work undisturbed in collecting material for a great book on heredity. Like his uncle, he was a remarkable man. He had received his university education in Germany and his post-graduate work in Vienna and Naples. He came to Borlsover Conyers with his secretary, Saunders, and it was from Saunders that I have the story that I am to tell.

* * * *

Two years before his death Adrian Borlsover developed, unknown to himself, the not uncommon power of automatic writing. Eustace made the discovery quite by accident. His uncle was drowsing away when the nephew noticed that the fingers of his right hand were writing. He followed the writing:

"Adrian Borlsover, Eustace Borlsover, George Borlsover, Sigismund Borlsover."

Before his uncle awoke he had taken the sheet of paper and was strolling through the park reading the curious jumble of nonsense.

Determined to continue the adventure farther, he went to the sleeping figure one day and took a paper which he placed before it. Almost immediately it began to write.

"Blundering Borlsover——"

"Who are you?" said Eustace, quietly.

"You'll see me soon. Adrian mustn't find us working at this, so be careful. I shall see you as soon as old Adrian is dead."

Almost immediately his uncle awoke, and despite the strange intelligence of the automatic writing, Eustace persuaded himself that he had been dreaming.

"Eustace," said his uncle, "when I tell you good-by this time you may never see me again. You will soon be going to the continent, and it is quite likely that we shall never meet. My will will be at the solicitor's if we should not. I've not left you any legacy for I know that you are provided for, but I thought that you might like my books."

"Why, uncle!" the nephew answered. "I shall see you alive and well for many long years to come."

* * * *

Two months later he was on his way home from Naples where he had received word of his uncle's death. Immediately on arriving at Borlsover Conyers, he met his secretary, Saunders.

"I've looked to most of your correspondence, sir," said the man, "except for a few private letters. There's also a box with a rat or something inside that came by the evening post. Very like it's the six-toed beast Terry was sending us for the hybridization."

Dinner over, and with Saunders gone for an engagement of bridge, Eustace Borlsover mounted the stairs to his library to look at the box. He opened the screws and placed a heavy book on the box, going into the billiard room for an empty cage. When he returned he heard the sound of something falling and scuttling across the floor.

"Bother it! The beast's got out. How in the world am I to find it again in this library?"

He decided to wait until Saunders should return to aid him, and started to read the letters. Two sharp clicks and the lights in the hideous candelabra that hung from the ceiling suddenly went out.

"I wonder if there is something wrong with the fuse," he said as he went to the door. Then he stopped. There was a noise as if something were crawling up the crokscrew stairs. "If it's gone to the gallery, well and good." He crossed the room to climb the stairs. After a time he decided not to go up, but returned to the library, to the circle of the fire.

With a crash two heavy books fell from the gallery to the floor; then another and another. Eustace went on to read the letters by the light of the fire.

One was from the family solicitor. It read:

"There was one request that came as a surprise to me. As you know, Adrian Borlsover left instructions that his body was to be buried in as simple a manner as possible at Eastbourne, and he expressed a desire that there should be neither wreaths nor flowers of any kind. The day before his death we received a letter cancling these instructions. He wished his body to be embalmed—he gave us the address of the man to be employed—and there was the strange request that his right hand be sent to you, stating that it was at your special request. Other arrangements were unaltered."

"Good Lord!" said Eustace, "what was the old boy driving at?" A moment, then: "And what is all this?"

Somebody was in the room. Somebody pulled the cord to the blind and it went up with a snap. A second one snapped. Moonlight came into the room through the opened windows. "I haven't got to the bottom of this." He started automatically toward the switches. To his sudden surprise the buttons snapped and the electric lights were on again.

With horror, his eyes fell to the floor. About ten yards in front of him, crawling along on the floor, was a man's hand. Eustace stared in quick astonishment. While he was looking, it moved quickly and disappeared around the corner of the door.

He walked farther back toward the fire. Something was squeezing behind the books!

He went to the case and began to empty it of books.

"I wish Saunders were back," he said; "one can't tackle this thing alone. He did not dare leave the shelf unwatched to go downstairs to summon help. He was thoroughly unstrung. At last he heard steps below.

"Morton!" he shouted to the butler.

"Sir?"

"Is Mr. Saunders back?"

"Not yet, sir."

"When he does come send him up. And bring me some brandy."

When Saunders finally came, it was to laugh at Eustace's fears.

"Put your hand back of those books and feel."

Saunders did as he was directed but immediately drew his hand out. "There's something funny. It's got a stumpy end and nips like a crab. Shove in a book quickly."

"Now, Saunders, I think I know how we can manage it. The two books at the end of the shelf are big ones. I'll take out one at a time and you slide the rest along till we have squashed it between the end two."

At last they caught sight of fingers pressing out for escape, and they had it pressed between two books. Taking it downstairs they put it in a larger, heavier box and drove in the screws. Then they sat up together till early morning.

"Whatever it was, I propose that we drop the subject. There's nothing to keep us here for the next ten days. Let's go up to the lakes and get some climbing."

They went into the library again and opened the desk. The box that they had placed there the night before was still as it was. Eustace opened the lid and picked the hand out. It was soft, supple and cold. He recognized it as his uncle's hand. He replaced it and they put it in the desk.

Ten days later, at the lakes, he received a letter from his housekeeper, Mrs. Merritt, announcing that she was quitting his service. The letter read:

"Dear Sir—This is to let you know that I must give you a month's notice as from Thursday the 13th. For a long time I've felt the place too big for me, and now with the girls going off in a fright, saying that they were frightened by treading on half-frozen toads in the passage, it's no place for me."

Eustace hurried home to hear her fuller explanation.

"If you please, sir," she confessed, "I opened that box when I found that you had left a note directing me to do it. That is, I was starting to do it when it got away."

Eustace read the note that she took from her apron: It was a note written in his own handwriting.

"Get a hammer or some other tool, break the lock on the old desk in the library and take out the box inside. The lid is already open. You need do nothing more—Eustace Borlsover."

"And, sir," the housekeeper continued, "the thing got away. And the girls stepped on it. And finally Mary was dryin' her hands one day and she found she was dryin' a third hand, only colder than her two"——

"I think you are mistaken. Nothing like that happens around here. He could feel Saunders' fearful eyes fixed on his face.

Strange to say, it was purely accident that enabled him to recover the beast with the five fingers. Peter the parrot, flying loose in the house, was heard one day calling: "Scratch Peter—come on, scratch Peter!"

Walking into the room Eustace saw the hand against Peter's feathers.

His sudden entry frightened the bird, and as it started to fly, the hand grasped it by the throat. The bird fell, with startling eyes. It was soon dead. But before it could move, Eustace was on it.

He called Saunders, and the two of them determined to dispose of the thing for once and all. They took a nail and a board and drove the nail through the hand. It writhed and writhed. They pulled a cloth over it. Eustace went with it to his safe.

"We'll keep it here till it dies," he said.

Continued on Page Twenty.

AUNT HET

Thought Ella Was That Kind of Woman

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"But Ella she stiffened up an' glared at him an' said she'd been insulted."

"IT DIDN'T surprise me none when I heard Ella had run off with a married man. Ever'body else thought she was a prissy little thing without no more sex than a hymn book, but I knowed what was goin' on in her mind.

"I was in the postoffice one day, waitin' for the 10 o'clock mail to be put up, an' she was standin' at a desk readin' a letter. Poor old Henry Snook was there, an' he noticed the fancy pointed heel on her stockin's. It was new, then, an' it seems Henry's girl had been tryin' to find some. Maybe she'd been pesterin' him about it. Anyway he walked over to Ella an' asked if she'd mind tellin' where she got 'em.

"I reckon it was kind o' unusual, but Henry is old an' bald an' meek, an' anybody with sense would of saw he didn't mean no harm.

"But Ella she stiffened up an' glared at him an' said she'd been insulted. Ever' word she said raised a blister an' poor old Henry sneaked out like he was a hound pup caught suckin' eggs.

"It wasn't my business, so I didn't say nothin', but it set me to thinkin'. I wouldn't of been no more surprised if I'd seen Ella wink at a travelin' man. I'd always thought of her as a pure little thing that wasn't hardly conscious of bein' a woman, an' here she was flamin' with outraged virtue because a man old enough to be her dad had noticed her heels.

"I says to myself: 'Ella, you've got man on the brain — an' you think about sex too much to be healthy. No women could be that sensitive if she was half as angelic as folks think you are.'

"An' it turned out I was right. A woman's goodness is like a man's honesty. The man that goes around sayin' his word is as good as his bond or callin' attention to how honest he is most generally is tryin' to cover up somethin'.

"An' I don't put much faith in women that is too easy insulted. You don't mind visitors lookin' behind the pantry door unless you've been sweepin the dirt there."

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The Glenlitten Murder

A Blue Ribbon Serial
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

INSTALLMENT XI.

IT WAS exactly midday when Andrew rang the bell at the gloomy looking house at the corner of Milden Square. Felice clung convulsively to his arm. There was a faint repugnance in her face, the shadow of something mysterious, almost a subconscious fear.

"You are not going to like them, Andrew," she warned him pitifully. "Sometimes—it is very terrible, I know, and unnatural—but I do not like them very well myself. They frighten me. They have been through so much that they seem to have lost courage."

"I expect they've had a pretty rough time, dear," was Andrew's consoling reminder. "You can't live in poverty, and in fear of your life for ten or twelve years without showing signs of it. We aren't going to see much of them, any way. The steamer sails tomorrow."

The door was opened by Anna. She had been mercifully sparing with cosmetics, and though her eyes met Andrew's boldly and her manner showed little reserve, she was certainly not at her worst.

"Please come in," she begged. "So you are my brother-in-law. I think that Felice is very lucky."

He shook hands.

"And I," he rejoined, "think I am."

She led the way into the long, musty apartment which Felice hated. There were signs of some effort to make it presentable. The window had been opened, cigart ends had been collected and carted away, but the stains upon the table, the holes in the carpet, the displeasing public house odor of stale drinks and tobacco remained. Serge Protinoff, with his high forehead and untidy hair, his steel spectacles and scraggy gray beard, seemed as ungainly and terrible as ever. His linen, carefully selected for him by Paul, was almost passable, but he wore carpet slippers, and his frock coat was a shapeless and horrible garment. Paul, looking a little less flashy than usual, pushed a book away, and rose to his feet. Clara Protinoff, blowsy, untidy, the upper part of her dress unfastened, the eternal samovar in front of her, looked across the room in scarcely friendly fashion. Intuitively, she felt that the coming of these people meant no good for her.

"I am very glad to know you all," Andrew greeted them simply. "I should like to explain that it is entirely owing to Felice's wishes that I have not made your acquaintance before."

"We thought it best," Serge Protinoff explained, holding out his knobby hand. "My wife, my daughter Anna, my son Charles, we thought it best," he continued in his harsh voice, "that there should be no meeting at present. We left Russia, son-in-law, under very terrible circumstances. Not only were we stripped of the whole of our possessions, but to save my family to escape at all, I was forced to kill. All that we have prayed for is that we might remain hidden here. We feared that if the connection between Felice and ourselves and you were established we should no longer be able to remain in concealment. Now, however, what we dreaded has come to pass. We have been discovered."

"I won't ask you for the whole story," Andrew said in friendly fashion, accepting the chair which Paul had placed for him, "but if there is any way of arranging matters for you through the government, I have some influence politically and something might be done. I know nothing of the circumstances, and I don't wish for any more of your confidence than you choose to offer to me, but I can asure you of this: There is no crime which you as a monarchist may have committed against the bolshevist government which could possibly result in your extradition."

Protinoff shook his head.

"I shall tell the truth," he declared, looking around. "I shall tell the truth to my son-in-law. I killed a man to get free—a highly placed bolshevist official—a relative of the arch murderer himself. This is what happened: We had reached the frontier in such disguises as we could lay our hands upon. I was ushered into the office of this man for a private examination. I believe that he thought I still had millions, and that he might squeeze something out of me before I was shot. With his first sentence I knew that I was discovered, and discovery meant death as certainly as the death which befell Nicholas himself. I acted for the others as well as for myself. I killed him. I stole every penny of money there was in the office, and I forged a pass. That is the gist of the whole story. The under-commissioner, the two officers in charge, and a dozen soldiers were shot on suspicion of having aided my escape. Then my name was added to the black list of 'Scarlet Vests.' You know what that means?"

"Yes," Andrew admitted dubiously, "your son Charles told us yesterday."

"No government, no influence, has any power against these people," Serge Protinoff continued, stroking his stubby chin. "They are on my track at this moment, hurrying across Europe for fear I should escape. That is why I throw myself upon your generosity, son-in-law, and that is why America is my only hope."



He was not a brave man and it was an afternoon to which he looked forward with quaking fear.

"Well, there's nothing to stop your reaching New York all right," Andrew assured him. "Your tickets are here, for the steamer starting tomorrow. The train goes down from Waterloo tonight. Your passports, I presume, you have. You could sleep on board and you will find quite comfortable quarters. It is a very fine ship. Felice has some money for you which I have drawn from my bankers this morning, and when you arrive in New York, if you will cable your address, I will see that a reasonable allowance is paid to you through my bankers.

The old man was plainly overcome. Even in his gratitude, however, he was repulsive looking.

"You have married a prince, Felice!" he declared.

Anna was laughing—curiously, and in a sense miserably. Andrew glanced at her in puzzled fashion. A more inhuman lot of people he had never seen in his life. And the girl—one moment she was looking at him wistfully and longingly out of her really beautiful eyes, the next moment her shoulders would turn from him, and she was indulging in a sort of hysteria.

"Is Charles not here?" Felice asked timidly.

"He is never here if he can help it. If he were not so frightened for his skin, he would not be going with us at all," Anna replied bitterly.

"I do not wish to defend Charles," Felice said. "By your own desire I know little about the lives of any of you, but you have had small sums of money lately. I think perhaps you might have made even this home more attractive to him. It would only have needed a slight effort."

Anna shrugged her shoulders.

"Why should one bother?" she demanded. "Charles makes use of the house when it suits him. When he has any money, he stays away. I do the same. What is the good of pretending? We are all too miserable to do anything else except hate one another. We are the sort of family you read about in the crazy, hopeless novels of our countrypeople," she went on, looking defiantly at Andrew. "You don't believe in us, but we exist. You throw the book down and say how sordid and wretched, but we are there all right. I hope you are going to make me a good allowance, brother-in-law. I shall spend it all on clothes and food and wine, and go on living just as I do here, only I shall pick and choose. That is all the promise of reformation you'll get from me."

Clara Protinoff, who understood little English, tried in vain to follow the discussion. She spoke in Russian to her husband who took no notice. Then the door opened quickly, and Charles entered. He closed it behind him. He was out of breath, shaking in every limb, stark fear in his eyes, pale with the bloodless terror of one who has seen death.

"We've got the steamer tickets," Protinoff announced, looking up exultantly from his study of them. "Here they are, Charles, for tomorrow, from Southampton. Felice too, has money."

Charles had half collapsed across the table, breathing heavily. He raised his head, and his father knew the truth.

"Not him, Charles?" he cried loudly.

"Here! Outside! He stepped out of a car, was looking up at the numbers," the young man gasped, picking up the steamer tickets, and dashing them down. "Too late! One day too late!"

Andrew rose to his feet and came quickly forward to the table.

"What is this trouble?" he demanded. "Tell the truth, and we may be ready for it. Is it the police?"

The old man Protinoff's arms went up over his head.

"Worse," he groaned. "Worse than the police. If God would only strike me dead!"

A curious silence seemed to fall upon the whole room. The woman tipped the samovar towards her and mumbled some thing in Russian, whilst she poured out the yellow liquid. Then there was a sound of a slow tapping on the door.

"Are these your 'Scarlet Vests?'" Andrew asked, bracing himself. "Is this a fight or what?"

The knocking was repeated. Then in the midst of the breathless silence, the door was slowly opened. A tall elderly man entered—a man, gray-headed, with a thin, wan face, deepset eyes, and certainly with little in his calm demeanor to inspire the terror which his coming had created. He leaned on his stick, and looked round the room. His forefinger seemed to be counting the occupants. It pointed first to Serge Protinoff, who dropped on to his knees. The woman remained seated, with her mouth open, non-comprehending. The finger moved on. The girl, too, slid to her knees. Paul followed suit, then Charles. Felice and Andrew were blankly amazed spectators. Then suddenly Felice felt that she was being looked at as she had never been looked at in her life before. A strange mixture of feelings brought a sudden lump to her throat, an inclination to cry out, an impossibility of speech. The newcomer took a step forward. From the upper end of the room came Serge Protinoff's voice. He spoke in Russian, and the man who had entered understood.

"It is Felice. It is your daughter."

She crossed the floor, obeying one of those curious instincts, which refuse to lend themselves to analysis. The stranger took her into his arms.

"Yes, you are Felice," he said. "Thank God you are safe after all."

"But you?"

"I am your father," he announced. "I have been in prison in Russia for eleven years—thanks to that man," he added, turning his head once more towards Protinoff.

"But he told me he was my father," Felice cried in amazement.

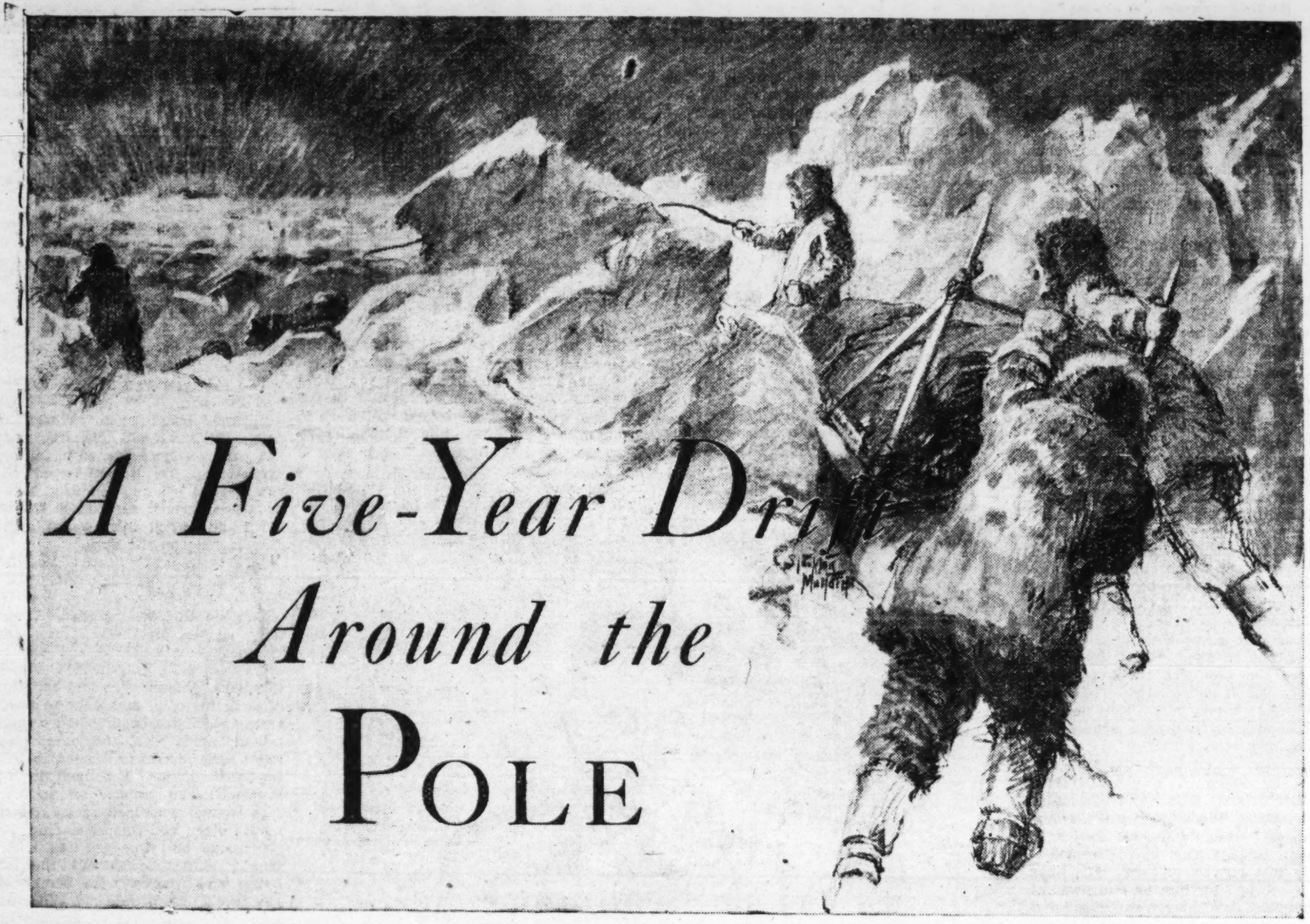
"He will answer before long for more crimes than that," the newcomer pronounced coldly. "Have you anything to say to me, you horde of reprobates, you false servants, you miserable lying troop of parasites? Anything to say to me, whom you hoped never to see again in this world?"

"Your Highness," Serge Protinoff sobbed, "there is nothing to say. Only this. The Princess I took myself safely to her destination. I betrayed you to Agonoff, the revolutionary inspector of the district. My own safety was the price. As to the money, we kept it all. We left the Princess with nothing except what she had from Madame de Sandillac. We paid her nothing. After her marriage——"

"Her what?" was the passionate interruption.

"I do not know who you are, sir," Andrew intervened, "but I am your daughter's husband. We have been married a year. I met her in France. It was my motor which was responsible for the accident when Madame de Sandillac was killed. We were married a month afterwards. I have done my best to make her happy. I think she will tell you that she is happy. As for this crowd," Felice believed that they were all her relatives. Somehow or other they managed to make her swear that she would never let me into the secret of their existence. They were afraid, of course, that they might be traced through her, or that

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A Five-Year Drift Around the POLE

Drawn by Stockton Mulford

Captain Bob Bartlett, Veteran of Nearly Forty Years of Hardships In the Far North, Is Going Again, On His Greatest Trip of All. Aboard a Ship Frozen In the Ice Floes He Will Drift About the Arctic, Charting Its Mysteries for Science

BY FITZHUGH GREEN

Author of "Arctic Duty" and the "Life of Robert E. Peary"

THE minute I heard that Captain Bob Bartlett was equipping for a five-year drift in the polar ice-pack I hurried out to head him off from what seemed so futile an enterprise. I just missed him at his old haunt, the Explorers' Club in New York. By swift subway and puttering ferry I overtook him aboard his stanch two-masted schooner, the Morrissey, at her dock in New York Bay.

He stood on her after deck, clad in oilskins and boots, feet braced wide, face beef-red from the raw wind, shouting blasphemy at a lubberly rigger in the maintop. He looked like an animated Rock of Gibraltar. For Cap'n Bob is several inches short of six feet tall and weighs 210 pounds. Yet his girth is all above his midriff and the beam of his powerful shoulders is twice that of his hips.

"What's all this about your going to the polar sea?" I asked him bluntly, when I'd got him into the shelter of a tiny cabin that smelled of stale seal oil.

"Why?" he retorted. His tone connoted: "What the hell business is it of yours?"

I vaguely spoke of friendship. (I wanted to say "affection," but the word would have sounded maudlin in that atmosphere.) "You've done your trick, old man. Nearly forty years in the ice—Newfoundland sealing, Peary, the Karluk"——

He nodded. "Right, boy. Right! But there's still work to be done up there."

"Let the fliers do it! Byrd. Wilkins. Nansen in his dirigible next year. They go in safety, comfort; and speedily. And now you"—I hesitated at the glint in the captain's eyes—"You want to go up there in a little ship and just drift around for years. It's time you retired. Take it easy"——

A grip like a steel vise closed on my hand.

"Feel that!". The captain held out a half-fathom arm strung from wrist to shoulder with rock-like muscle. "Retire!" he snorted. "Sure I'd retire if I'd been sitting at a desk these forty years!"

"Still, you're past your prime."

He glanced at an advertising calendar on the bulkhead. "Prime! Do you know my father leaves in his own vessel for the Newfoundland sealing grounds tomorrow?" he cried. "Past eighty, the old man is—and you talk of me in my prime!"

He drew a set of blueprints from a typical sailor's sea chest. I found myself going over details of the ship he expects to build. He spoke of her overhang and rounded sheer, so she'd life when pressure came. He pointed out her stringers of oak, against which half an iceberg could tumble—and bounce off. There was a well forward for seal blubber and one aft for an extra two years' ration. The most wonderful ice ship ever designed. Powerful, big-beamed, Diesel engined and schooner rigged. Fruit of a lifetime's study of northern vessels.

From a transom beneath the bunk he produced a neat file of letters—reports from Smithsonian, American Geographical and other societies which had vised his plans; accurate charts of all previous polar expeditions; tables of magnetic vibrations; estimates on equipment costs; all documentary evidence of the soundness of his scheme.

For two entrancing hours I sat and listened. Yet, after I'd left, I began to wonder if it were just the man's extraordinary personality that had swayed me to him; if it were not more the romance than the logic of his scheme that had gripped me.

Knowing Captain Bartlett as intimately as I do I felt free to check his facts and figures in scientific quarters. One after another I visited men who kept their fingers on the pulse of science.

None of them suggested a flaw in the captain's reasoning. Indeed, I discovered that he had modestly kept back many of the sensational items that must make his expedition a splendid success if he has only an even break of luck after he gets into the ice.

Putting the situation briefly, scientific experts agree that there is still much to be learned from the Arctic waste, much that the old school of explorers, ending with Peary, had to overlook in their struggles to reach a geographical goal; much that intrepid fliers cannot touch because their flying sason is brief and their lofty course forbids delay.

One geodetic expert put it: "Take the case of our own country. More than half a century ago we reached the Pacific Coast by rail. A few years ago we reached it by air. Now, leaving aside the agricultural aspect of our Mid-West for the moment, suppose we reasoned that it were little use to study the thousands of miles between New York and San Francisco simply because men had proved they could make the journey!

"How perilous would be out air mail routes without detailed meteorological knowledge of inland areas! How little would we know of the aborigines who inhabited our land without slow, scientific scrutiny of it! What vital links in the story of evolution would we have missed in the Nebraskan dinosaur finds if we'd never taken the time to look! Think of the fund of information our radio experimenters would lack if inter-coastal observations had not been made.

"Perhaps to commerce there is little prospect of economic gain in the 2,000,000 square miles of unexplored area of the polar sea. And yet the sciences of oceanography, terrestrial physics, ethnology and meteorology must all show great gaps until men study the polar areas as thoroughly as we have studied those in temperate zones."

Another man spoke of the public incredulity that Professor Hobbs could gain anything of value from his tiny outpost on the Greenland ice cap last winter. And yet, he declared, if there were a couple of dozen such outposts around the north pole for twenty-four months at a stretch we

might solve the mystery of our North Atlantic weather maps.

Captain Bartlett proposes to establish such an outpost aboard a drifting ship. If he is able to raise sufficient funds, he will put his vessel in the ice northwest of Alaska in the summer of 1930. He will have seven men in his crew and four in his scientific staff. He will have provisions for not less than five years.

Should the worst happen and the ship be crushed, he will continue his work from icehouses on the pack. Lifeboats will enable him and his men to escape when they drift clear of the heavy floes.

Aboard the ship will be a fully equipped laboratory, much like that Dr. Beebe used on his famous Arcturus expedition. Mechanisms for measuring terrestrial magnetism, tidal currents, water depth, salinity of the sea and other variables will be installed before the ship goes north.

A powerful wireless will convey daily routine reports to proper authorities in the United States. Research laboratories, such as at the United States Bureau of Standards, thus will be able to capitalize on Captain Bartlett's work long ere he returns.

During the flying months of April and May his shipboard scientists will be able to co-operate with such air expeditions as Fridtjof Nansen will lead. Summer stations on the shores of the Polar Sea, manned by Russian, Danish, Canadian and Norwegian observers, will exchange data with Bartlett's ship.

The floating laboratory will slowly change her position as the icepack in which she is imprisoned rotates westward about the North Pole. That the icepack does rotate in this manner was proved by the drift of the ill-fated Jeannette in 1879-80 and of Nansen's Fram in 1893-95. Form Wrangel Island she will work west and north until near the Pole. Thence she should meet the current flowing southward, which should bring her out past East Greenland.

Let us, for the moment, put Bartlett's scientific aims in terms of human welfare.

The fact is now accepted by meteorologists that no complete and accurate weather service is possible without much better Arctic and Antarctic data than we have today. For instance, Hobbs has pointed out that the "poles" of both wind and cold are not at all identical with the geographical North and South Poles. One wind pole seems to be on the Greenland ice cap. Another may be located over the unknown area that Bartlett will traverse.

If these meteorological "poles" or foci, from which our bad weather comes, can be located accurately and conditions at them tied up simultaneously with conditions at home, then we can find out at once if long-distance weather diagnosis is practicable.

The public is accustomed to scorn the weather man's advice. That is because the public at large thinks of weather in terms of overshoes and golf and Sunday picnics.

Weather in an economic sense is the sum total of average conditions over an extended period. To the farmers, railways, theater owners, holiday promoters and many others, the average rainfall, wind, sunshine and snow are all vital factors in net profits and losses. With such people weather records are often more important than bank statements.

Take a historic example. Benjamin Franklin described in detail "The year without a summer." Crops failed and much commercial machinery was thrown out of adjustment because the average summer temperature was far colder than normal. We know that the probable cause was a bank of volcanic dust floating about the earth which cut off the sun's rays.

This shows how slight a cause may upset the average weather conditions over a large area for a dangerously long period.

Farm records show that there are very serious variations in weather—and resulting damage to crops—from time to time. If these variations were known in advance with any sort of accuracy, the farmer might often alter his crops to suit the kind of summer due, or the severity of cold or amount of precipitation he could expect.

When Bartlett's observations are available by radio with simultaneous day-to-day observations in the United States, we may find that it will pay to keep observers in the Far North at stations that heretofore have been considered uninhabited.

Early in March of this year Professor Oliver, of the University of Pennsylvania, announced that the aurora borealis has a definite association with sun spots. He said in part:

"There is usually a lag of a day at least after the spot has passed the central meridian of the sun before we have the accompanying magnetic storms and aurora."

Only a few weeks before, Professor Einstein had brought out his new equations showing the mathematical blood relationship, so to speak, between gravity and electric phenomena.

These abstractions may seem a far cry from the frozen feet and oily pemmican 'scouse of the Arctic explorer. And yet it is on a foundation of just such abstractions that most of our modern miracles, like radio and flying, have been built.

Bartlett's scientists will dwell throughout the year under the aurora's pale gleams. They will be able to report what their magnetic instruments are showing while electric storms are in progress. The Olivers and Einsteins at home will meanwhile make and co-ordinate their distant observations with those from Bartlett's little ship. It is not unlikely that results will be startling.

Einstein's results show that it is within the realm of possibility that Bartlett's expedition might uncover some new principle of terrestrial magnetism that would enable us to combat gravity. Reduced to its simplest terms such a discovery would lead to the making of a compound which applied to the bottom of airplanes, would cut their gravity pull to the vanishing point. Wells long ago anticipated such a miracle, but it took Einstein to put it in concrete terms.

It is equally conceivable that the Polar pack some day may become the sources of a great deal of the world's cheap power. One look at the globe shows that the land area and population of the earth are mostly concentrated about its northern axis. Of the nearly 2,000,000,000 people in the world about 1,500,000,000, or 75 per cent, are clustered on the upper portion of the ball on which we live.

Almost geometrically in the center of this population mass lies the vast polar icepack. This pack is, roughly, 1,300 miles in diameter. It is acted on by wind and tide and ocean current.

If the pushing and pulling energy of only a small ten-mile square of this vast ice desert could be harnessed, it would run every railroad, power plant and factory in the civilized world!

Of course transmission of the power would have to be by some cheap means, such as radio. But power by radio is already in sight. Not long ago Marconi reduced the usual 360-degree spread of radiated waves to less than 3 degrees, and sent a measurable bit of energy several hundred miles.

Captain Bartlett's polar drift may cost on the order of $300,000. It may cost the lives of some of his men. It will surely take several years and entail a deal of suffering and hardship.

But the privations of his men and the dollars of his expense account will be but a nominal sum to pay for the knowledge Bartlett may obtain. Indeed, if he captures only one or two small and isolated facts besides his daily co-operation with home laboratories, his expedition will have paid for itself several times over.

Bob Bartlett is one of the few surviving mariners of the old school.

He begins his now-famous account of his life: "I have been shipwrecked twelve times. Four times I have seen my own ship sink, or be crushed to kindling wood against the rocks. Yet I love the sea as a dog loves its master who clouts it for the discipline of the house."

He was born in the little fishing village of Brigus, Newfoundland, about half a century ago. His father commanded a sealing vessel in the winter and spring and operated the family fishing station at Turnavik, Labrador, during the summer.

When Bob was only seventeen his father turned a fishing schooner over to him. Bob heard his mother protest at the hard crew and rough waters among which her boy had to work. To which the canny old father retorted:

"You can't temper steel in a cool fire!"

Up to 1898 Bartlett divided his time between sealing at home and wandering in tramp ship over the face of the seven seas. He carried fish, coal, bananas, rum and a score of other cargoes to the seaports of the world.

When he got his master's papers he fell into the hands of Peary, who was just beginning his northern work. In 1898 he took the Windward to Ellesmere Land and saw Peary carried aboard, both feet frozen and helpless from starvation. The sight had a curious effect on young Bartlett.

"From that moment," he says, "I was determined to see that Peary reached the pole!"

And from that moment he went through every gruelling step of the way up to April, 1909, when Peary sent him back at the 88th parallel of latitude.

Stefansson selected Bartlett as skipper of the Karluk in 1913. Later his vessel was blown into the polar pack in a blizzard east of Point Barrow, Alaska. In the dead of the terrible Arctic winter she was crushed, leaving her crew and scientific staff stranded on the floes in 60 below zero weather hundreds of miles from the nearest land.

Bartlett did not shirk his responsibility. He organized the retreat and moved in an orderly manner with inexperienced men toward Wrangel Island. When a small group of Englishmen who had been in the Arctic insisted on a sprint toward Alaska he sadly bowed to their will and let them go. No trace was ever found of this party.

Having got his crowd safely over the fearful ice north of Wrangel Island, he boldly went on, and at last reached the Siberian coast. After hardships that time and again would have exhausted a weaker and less determined man, he crossed to Alaska and finally secured a small ship with which to rescue those he had left behind. Altogether that Karluk adventure is one o fthe grandest tales of the frozen north.

War came. Bartlett was at once drafted by the United Staes army to look after the New York docks. But the navy managed to wrest him from her rival service. At noon one day he was a soldier, at 4 p. m. the same day a sailor, lieutenant commander, United States Navy.

With distinction he commanded transport and ammunition ships. Long, hard trips and war-time rations were no novelty to Bartlett.

But the north still called. After a few sealing voyages he bought a little two-masted schooner, the Morrissey. Twice he took George Putnam in her for summer trips to Greenland. He took Anthony and MacCracken to Siberia last summer for Eskimo mummies. And at the present moment he is rigging her for a short voyage to Baffin Bay prior to his great enterprise next year.

Living as we do in the warm and well fed luxury of our busy lives, we can only vaguely comprehend what our scientists are doing on the strange frontiers and no-man's land of abstract research.

And we as a nation are to be congratulated that we still have at our command men like Bartlett, who are willing to work for the human race and not for a daily wage; who have the courage and spirit of high adventure to go out and seek the truth that the rest of us may have better radio sets, safer transportation, cheaper food and lives of greater ease.

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Captain Bob Bartlett

Drawn by Lestan

What Was Justice In This Case?

SOME months ago this advanced nation was startled by reports of a "witchcraft murder" in North Hopewell township, near York, Pa. A so-called voodoo doctor and two youths had killed an aged farmer in an attempt to obtain a lock of the man's hair. The idea was to bury the hair eight feet underground and thus remove an evil spell that had fallen upon certain members of the community.

Is it possible that such a thing could happen in this enlightened age? As though to make the answer more certain, there happened at about the same time a similar killing in another section of the country. This was the slaying of Albert Green in Lunenburg county, Va. Green, it appeared, had been a witch and the murder was necessary to remove a spell he had cast upon the killer.



Wilbert Hess

Now there has been another death in the voodoo belt. Verna Delp, a young farm girl of Green Pond, Pa., is the victim this time.

What should Justice do in such cases?

* * * *

It is difficult to believe that in some sections of this country witchcraft is still as implicitly believed in as ever it was in Salem hundreds of years ago. It does not seem possible that there are whole groups of people living within a few hours' airplane ride of us who put their faith in forms of voodooism that most of us thought flourished only in medieval ages.

And yet it is so—how much so will be revealed if we consider the Rehmeyer murder in Pennsylvania and the Green murder in Virginia.

In the regions where these tragedies occurred, witchcraft has been flourishing for generations. Back until the earliest pioneer days this religion of signs and portents, of curious cures, of rituals that would be simply incredible if we did know that they are performed daily, has held the inhabitants in its grip of superstition and fear. The creed of the powwow doctors has passed down from father to son for so many years that today there are many thousands of followers.

Most of the rituals are contained in the voodoo Bible, called "The Long Lost Friend." This is a manual of witchcraft said to have been written in 1819 by John George Hohmann. Whoever carries this book with him "is safe from all his enemies, visible or invisible; and whoever has this book with him cannot die . . . nor be drowned in any water, nor burn in any fire, nor can any unjust sentence be passed upon him." The book says so.

The book gives all sorts of remedies for sickness and evil spells. For instance, to drive away warts, "roast chickens' feet and rub the warts with them, then bury them under the eaves."

Or suppose one wants to cure a cough—"Cut off three little locks of hair from the crown of a child which has not seen its father in its lifetime; hang it about the child which has the cough, in a piece of unbleached."

Or if that isn't possible—

"Stick the child which has the cough three times through a blackberry bush without washing (the child), and you must mind to put it through the same way all three times, i. e., from the same side of the bush you did the first time."

For practically any illness there is a remedy, though, of course, the ordinary layman can't always determine just what the illness is. That's just where the witch doctor comes in. It's his business to "try for" them in various ways, as treating is called.

Say the baby of the family is sick. The doctor has an idea it is "opnemma" — which is the powwow name for that frequent illness among the ignorant, malnutrition. He therefore tries for the diagnosis as follows:

First a loop of string is passed thrice over the child. Then it is wrapped around an egg which is laid on coals. If the egg chars and not the string, then he has successfully tried, and the baby has "opnemma."

The witch doctors, furthermore, do not confine their treatments to humans. Sick cattle are subject to evil spells just as humans are, and so the doctor does his stuff for them, too. Thus it is that in these regions one may see strange crosses carefully marked on barns and cowsheds. These crosses keep the evil demons away.

We who have not the faith may laugh at such a religion, but in studying these cases we must keep in mind that all these absurd rites and remedies and spells are very serious matters to those who believe. And there are many thousands who do believe. In the vast majority of instances the voodoo doctors are absolutely serious. The reader is not to assume that they are fakers.

All of which is more or less well known to newspaper readers now, thanks to the publicity given the Rehmeyer case. But, before that, the general public was almost totally unaware that such a situation existed in this country.

Nelson D. Rehmeyer, a 59-year-old farmer living in North Hopewell township, nineteen miles from York, Pa., was killed Tuesday evening, November 27, 1928. The braying of an unfed mule led to the discovery of his body some twenty-four hours later. Rehmeyer had been beaten over the head and kerosene had been poured over his clothing and set afire.

But the blaze had flickered out. The house did not go up in flames.

Neighbors soon linked the name of John H. Blymire, 32, a weak-faced witch doctor of York, with that of Rehmeyer. The neighbors said that the two had often worked powwow together. Rehmeyer, in a way, had been a sort of competing witch.

The police immediately took Blymire into custody, as well as two boys who had been seen in his company—John Curry, 14, and Wilbert Hess, 18. Both boys were sons of local farming families.

District Attorney Amos Hermann, of York county, questioned the three for hours and the outcome of the examination was one of the weirdest confesisons ever poured into the ear of a prosecutor. The story they told was that Rehmeyer had bewitched the Hess family and that in order to remove the spell they had made an attempt to snip a lock of his hair, which was to be buried eight feet in the ground! Rehmeyer had resisted them and in the fight he had been killed.

Young Hess said that some months before, his family had been having trouble with a neighbor over a right of way. Blymire had visited the Hesses, bringing "the word from beyond" that Rehmeyer was the one who had cast the spell upon them. It would be necessary, said Blymire, to perform certain rites to remove this evil influence. He collected $10, promising that he would remedy the trouble.

But the Hesses were not the only ones bewitched. In his confession Blymire stated that Rehmeyer had bewitched him, too.

"I once saw this farmer, Rehmeyer in the palm of my hand," was the way he began his story. "Other powwow men told me that Rehmeyer held a spell over me. I had to break it! There was no other way. I knew I would never break away from the spell unless Rehmeyer died or gave me the book."



John Blymire

The book he referred to was, of course, "The Long Lost Friend."

"And now he is dead," murmured Blymire, "and I no longer feel bewitched."

Said Wilbur Hess:

"Last Sunday Blymire told us that the time had come to remove the spell Rehmeyer had cast on our family. He said that my father's sister-in-law, Ida Hess, had gone to Rehmeyer and had him bewitch us. He said that in order to break the spell it would be necessary to get a lock of the man's hair and bury it back of the barn eight feet in the ground.

"Blymire and Curry came to our house on Tuesday evening, and Blymire said we would have to go down and cut off his hair."

So they went to the Rehmeyer home, and once inside, Blymire asked the farmer if he had seen his book.

"Then Blymire grabbed him around the body and made motions for me to help him. The three of us took hold of him and threw him on the floor. Blymire said we must tie his legs so we could cut his hair. Rehmeyer tried to get up and hollered a bit. We put him down again, and Blymire started hitting him with a piece of wood. I hit him, too, once or twice over the left ear and the side of the head.

"Blymire cried, 'Choke him!' and Curry pulled the rope so tight that I could not hear Rehmeyer breath any more."

So they killed him.

But now the three made their fatal error. Instead of merely taking the man's hair—which apparently was not necessary now that he was dead—they proceeded to take whatever money he had in his pockets and whatever money they could find upstairs. Hess said he received $3 for his share.

Then they poured the oil on the body, set fire to it and hurried away.

In the ensuing investigation Coroner L. V. Zach declared that the deaths of at least five babies were traceable to powwow healing. His estimate was far too low, in the opinion of officials of the York County Medical society. They said that literally scores of infants as well as some adults died annually in that section as victims of voodooism.

The extraordinary facts of the case gained nationwide publicity. York county found it all very distasteful. As the trial approached, the authorities stated that every effort would be made to prevent the York county court from becoming the arena for a spectacle. It was predicted also that the state would center its attack upon the robbery.

The trial of John Blymire began January 7 before Judge Ray P. Sherwood. District Attorney Hermann told the jury of the visit of the three to the lonely Rehmeyer home, of the purpose of their visit and of the killing and robbery.

The first witness was Mrs. Alice Rehmeyer, widow of the slain man, who had lived on her own farm a mile from her husband's home. Her only contribution was that Blymire, whom she had known for years, came to her house the night before the crime to inquire after her husband. She said she next saw her husband dead in the kitchen of his home the morning after the murder.

Frank Lehr, a clerk in a hardware store, identified the clothesline with which the farmer had been bound and strangled as having been sold by him to Blymire.

Clayton H. Hess, brother of Wilbert, testified he drove the three to the vicinity of the Rehmeyer home on the night of the murder and to their homes the following morning.



(NEWS photos)

John Curry

The district attorney questioned the witness regarding conversations he had had with Blymire after the crime. Hess testified that Blymire had said to him, "Come on and drive me out to see if the house has burned."

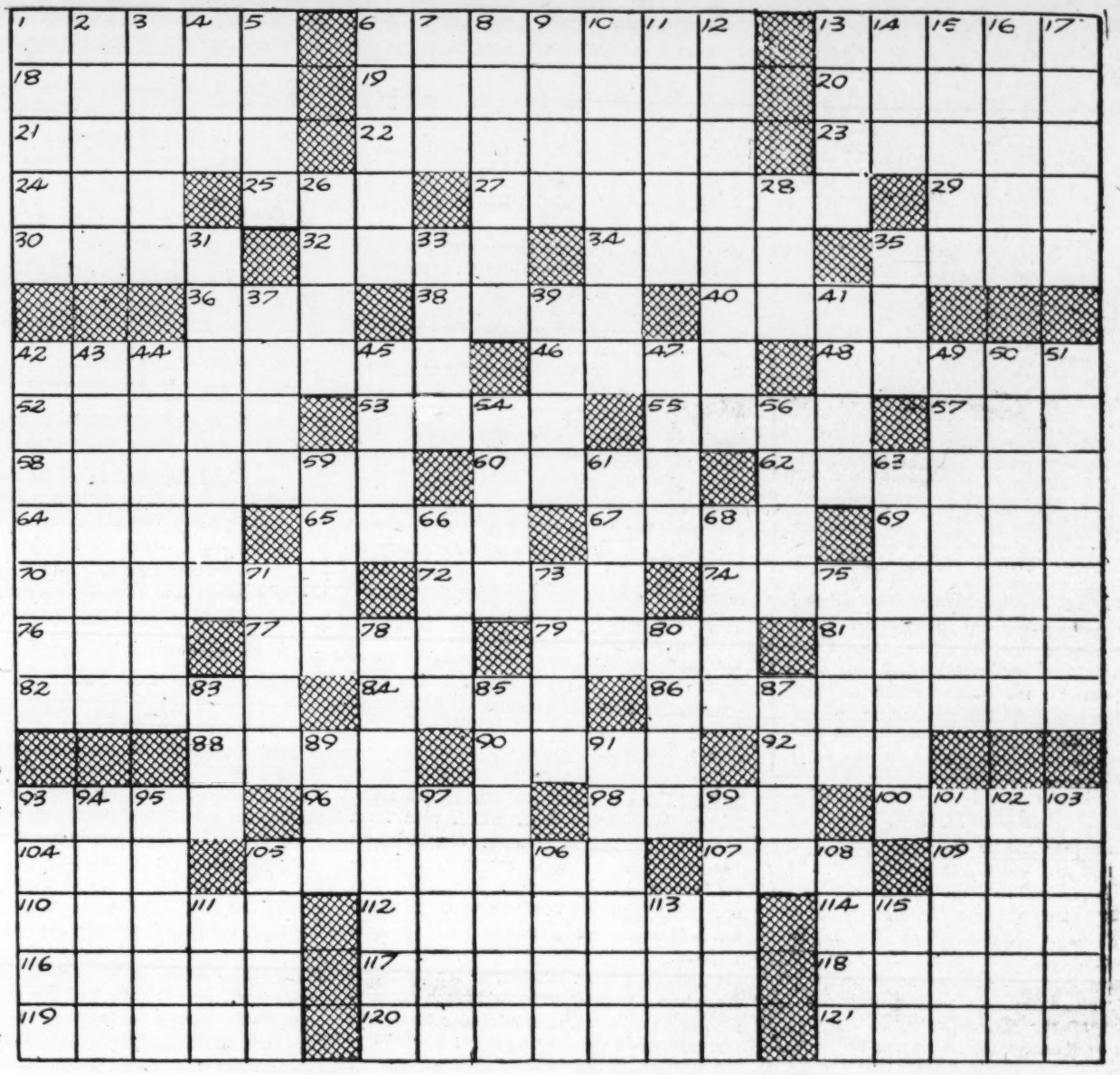
"I asked, 'What house do you mean?' and he said, 'I've got the man.' And then he called a name. Do you want me to name the name he said?"

Herbert H. Cohen, attorney for Blymire,

Continued on Page Nineteen.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Sam T. Jones



ACROSS

1 Skeleton of a polyp.
6 Wild leopard-cats of Asia.
13 Deadly.
18 Swiftly.
19 Windflower.
20 Maxim.
21 Measures.
22 Mock-orange.
23 Hindu head covering.
24 Before.
25 Perched.
27 Seed covering.
29 Writing fluid.
30 Girl.
32 Second letter of the Hebrew Alphabet.
34 Overlay the inner roof.
35 Fragments.
36 President's nickname.
38 A continent.
40 Aural.
42 An Oriental people.
46 Tribe.
48 Narrow pieces of woven cloth.
52 Dead.
53 Too.
55 Island.
57 Hail.
58 Thin covering.
60 After a while.
62 One who describes vividly.
64 Sea eagle.
65 Prefix denoting relation to air.
67 Name.
69 Heart.
70 Portable bed.
72 Freehold estate.
74 Loaded with freight.
76 Solid water.
77 Man's name.
79 Legumes.
81 Rub out.
82 Nostrils.
84 Burden.
86 Those devoted to current whims
88 Genuine.
90 Ruler of ancient Peru.
92 Fled.
93 Second letter of the Greek alphabet.
96 Bovine animals.
98 Reliquary.
100 Old.
104 Wing
105 Turk.
107 Are indebted to.
109 Textile screwpine.
110 An "extra" in an opera company: coll.
112 Genus of the wild vanilla.
114 Taste.
116 Roman magistrate.
117 Hebrew sect.
118 Fat.
119 Pieces of furniture.
120 Course at the table.
121 Large sticks.

DOWN

1 Ship of the desert.
2 Musical play.
3 Valuates.
4 Playing card.
5 Minus.
6 Squander.
7 One indefinitely out of a number.
8 Twentieth parts of a shekel.
9 Ruler of Afghanistan.
10 Pertaining to sounds.
11 Fireplace.
12 Large marine mammals.
13 Adipose tissues.
14 Fuss.
15 Ungulated animal of South America.
16 One who acts for another.
17 Onion-like plants.
26 Potent.
28 Abbreviation for last month.
31 Brilliant color.
33 Chinese coin.
35 Edible tuber of Peru.
37 One who takes opposite view.
39 Image.
41 Detail.
42 Light spear.
43 A country.
44 Indicator.
45 Wise.
47 Aborigine of Japan.
49 Chinese temples.
50 High mountain.
51 Tranquilizes.
54 Be wafted.
56 Cord.
59 Valerian.
61 Waved line.
63 Mites.
66 An incarnation of Vishnu.
68 The Bear.
71 Comfort.
73 Unclose.
75 Mother of Castor.
78 Parceled out.
80 At a distance.
83 Period.
85 Send away.
87 Pull.
89 Perform.
91 Dog.
93 Pounded.
94 Evade.
95 Drapery.
97 Sicker.
99 Make headway by momentum.
101 Mallet.
102 Uneven.
103 Ventures.
105 Products of metal mines.
106 Malt drinks.
108 Noted story teller.
111 Large deer.
113 Hindu weight.
115 City in Finland.

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by W. H. Sheridan

Mr. Sheridan tells us that his puzzle is respectfully dedicated to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. He writes: "It shows 'Is Royal 'Ighness 'urtlin' hover 'is 'orse's 'ead. With a wee bit of imagination the Prince may be seen in full regalia—hat, coat-tails and all." There are two unkeyed letters.

ACROSS

1 A beverage.
5 Speedily.
10 Abrupt.
14 Eradicates.
16 County in New York State.
17 Proceed.
18 Surpasses.
19 Known facts.
20 City of Chaldea.
21 Lockjaw
23 Frozen dessert.
24 Pronoun.
26 Pertaining to the demesne estate of a lord.
27 Chinese unit of length.
28 Bone.
29 Possessive pronoun.
30 Malt liquor.
31 To wed.
35 Eggs of parasites.
37 Expensive.
38 Preliminary fees.
43 Article.
45 Pastoral poem.
46 The first man.
47 Stringed musical instrument.
50 Was carried.
51 Notable epoch.
52 Man's name.
53 Skill.
54 Apparel.
60 By.
61 Rested.
62 Deliberate beforehand.
66 Foes.
68 Teaser.
69 Stripes.
70 Insanity.

DOWN

1 Lured.
2 Expel an evil spirit.
3 Latin conjunction.
4 A bone.
5 Pit.
6 Apropos.
7 Corroded.
8 Assurance.
9 Necessary.
10 Evergreen tree.
11 Muse of astronomy.
12 Religious ceremonial.
13 Plant with hooked burrs.
15 Anent.
22 Italian composer.
24 Pronoun.
25 Kind of worm.
32 Parent.
33 Of the mouth.
34 Silkworm.
36 Trap.
39 Man's nickname.
40 Biblical name.
41 Sends out.
42 Places for fusing metals.
44 Negative.
47 Stops.
48 Wandering.
49 Recent.
54 Seaport in Samoa.
55 Travel by wagon.
56 Nickname for Theresa.
57 Negative prefix.
58 Paper measure.
59 Girl's name.
63 The Orient: poetic.
64 Unit of weight.
65 Affirmative.
67 Myself.

Diagramless, 14x14, by John Falstaff

It appears that interest in the crossword puzzle page has extended even to Shakespearean characters. After hearing from Falstaff we should not be at all surprised to find contributions in the next mail from Lady Macbeth herself, or even from Caliban.

This one is symmetrical with a pretty pattern suggestive of nothing in particular except a diagramless puzzle.

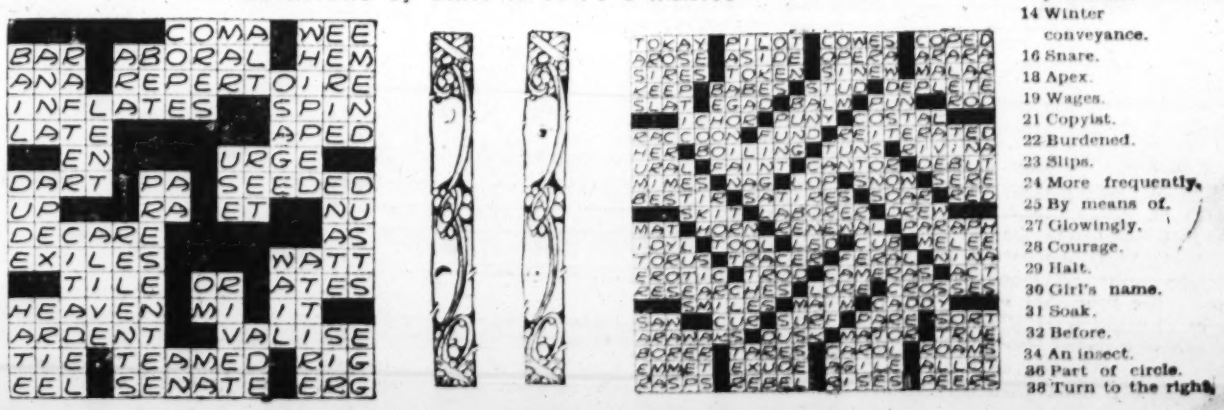
ACROSS

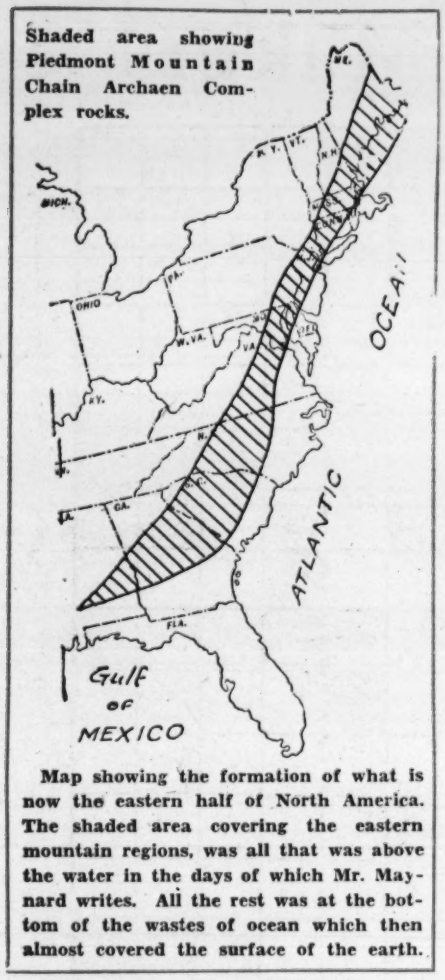
1 Obstruction.
4 Climbed.
7 Pranks.
10 Flyer.
13 Ducks.
15 Cap formerly worn by soldiers.
16 Pertaining to nerves.
17 Blight.
18 Ant.
19 Abyss.
20 Source.
21 Too.
25 Soft food.
26 Saddle horse.
28 Dazzling light.
33 Reviser.
34 Classifier.
35 Counsels: archaic.
36 Enliven.
37 Defame.
39 Choose from a number.
40 Cereal grain.

DOWN

1 Sound of rippling water.
2 Click-beetle.
3 Songs of praise.
4 Caledonian.
5 Vehicle.
6 Term of affection.
7 Auricular appendages.
8 Let it stand.
9 List of candidates.
10 Yarn for the woof.
11 Kind of handmade lace: coll.
12 Babylonian god of war and pestilence.
14 Winter conveyance.
16 Snare.
18 Apex.
19 Wages.
21 Copyist.
22 Burdened.
23 Slips.
24 More frequently.
25 By means of.
27 Glowingly.
28 Courage.
29 Halt.
30 Girl's name.
31 Soak.
32 Before.
34 An insect.
36 Part of circle.
38 Turn to the right.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





Shaded area showing Piedmont Mountain Chain Archaen Complex rocks.

Map showing the formation of what is now the eastern half of North America. The shaded area covering the eastern mountain regions, was all that was above the water in the days of which Mr. Maynard writes. All the rest was at the bottom of the wastes of ocean which then almost covered the surface of the earth.

How Stone Mount

By POOLE MAY

Industrial Geologist, Atlanta, Bir

The Story of the Divine Formation of the Was Conceived In Volcanic Heat, Fo Below the Surface of the Ea Marvel and Admir

Mr. Maynard herewith describes, for the first time, the true scientific story of the which, in ages so distant that it was before the dawn of history, a volcanic disturbanc upward and how the pressure above made of the mass the crystalline rock we know to away until today Stone Mountain, practically impervious to the elements, stands hig

"Stone Mountain had passed through millions of years of its life history before th Pyranees and the Himalayas were conceived; millions of years before the atmosphe

It is a fascinating story and one that every Georgian should read. For ev that nature has placed within this state.

striking geologic and physical feature is Stone Mountain which has shot up from a deep seated magma, on up through this great book of rocks, unlike anything, anywhere.

STONE MOUNTAIN, a huge granite dome situated sixteen miles east of Atlanta, stands nearly two thousand feet above sea level and nearly eight hundred feet above its surrounding plateau. It measures more than seven miles in circumference at its base, with nearly twenty-five million square feet of exposed granite. It is the most profound geologic phenomenon in the United States east of the Rockies and surpasses anything of its kind yet known in grandure. This great gray granite boss is elliptical in shape, with its longest axis trending east and west, oriented by nature to conform to the oldest known geometrical art. Its steepest side a sheer precipice, bulges forward near the center and faces northward and on it is being carved in solid granite the greatest memorial to the Confederacy.

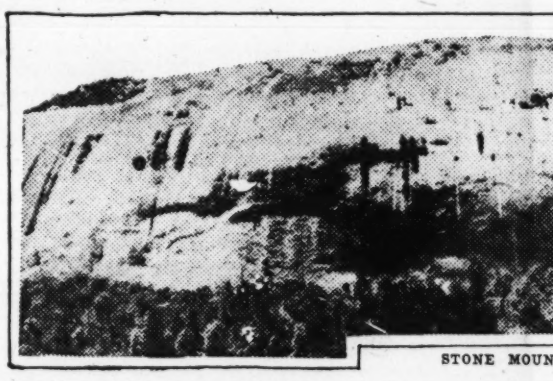
The complex rocks of the Stone Mountain District form a part of the oldest rocks known in geologic time, which rose from the sea and extended from Southwestern Alabama trending northeast through Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland occupying that area now known as the Piedmont Plateau and extending well up into Canada. Plate 1 C represents these complex rocks rising to a height of ten thousand feet above Atlanta and in this group of complex rocks at a later period Stone Mountain was intruded as shown in plate 1 by S, coming up in a great vent from a magma of molten rocks at a great depth, like a volcano, which did not reach the surface of the earth at that time.

Here in the midst of this great Piedmont Plateau, which extended much further east and west than it does now, stands Stone Mountain, perched on a great divide separating this area into two well defined drainage districts. As one looks from the top of Stone Mountain, the Piedmont Plateau takes the form of a vast plain, dissected by numberless ravines, with deep red and vari-colored soils. As the mist of gray is rising at dawn, one cannot help but feel the impulse of a bygone day, as pictured on the mountain in relief the rebel hosts are marching from the Appomatox of defeat, facing the rising sun of the east in the glorious light of eternal day.

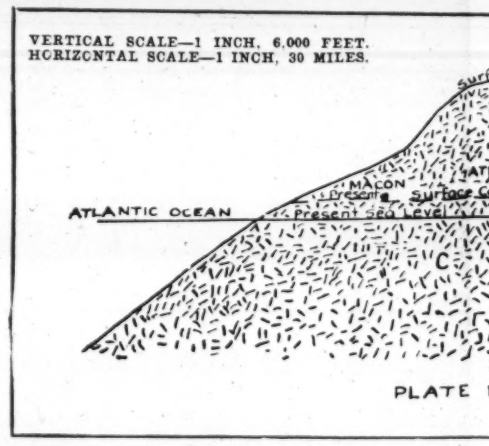
Stone Mountain had passed through millions of years of its life history before the Island Empire of England was formed; before the Alps, the Rockies, the Pyranees and the Himalayas were conceived; millions of years before the atmosphere carried enough oxygen for land animals to exist. Stone Mountain has been a witness to the growth and development of every great division of the animal kingdom; the advent of the vertebrates; the age of the greatest luxuriance of plant growth the world has ever seen, when the land was full of strange creatures, amphibians, great hosts of lizards, crocodiles, dinossaurs, Ichthyossaurs and flying saurians. It witnessed the most remarkable change in the world's atmosphere when the great plant growth absorbed the carbonic acid gas to form coal deposits on the Carboniferous, resulting in an atmosphere enriched by oxygen, paving the way for an atmosphere in which man could live.

Stone Mountain has witnesses the greatest animal migration on the North American Continent. The prolonged cold of the ice age brought about the accumulation of great ice sheets which soon began to flow. Ahead of these ice sheets fled the hosts of land animals, the horse, the elephant, the mastodon, the sabed-toothed tiger, to meet and mingle with the giant pigs and other weird animals which came up from the tropics. Who knows but that Stone Mountain was a haven in the night for those aborigines who sought refuge in terror of the oncoming animal hordes.

We all know of the interesting discoveries in Georgia of the Mound Builders, of flint instruments obviously worked into form by human hands, with conclusive evidence that man is an ancient inhabitant of North America. We have evidence everywhere our country was peopled by these savages beyond the traditions of the oldest tribes. Perhaps we may find on Stone Mountain tracings of the markings of these vandals.



STONE MOUN



PLATE

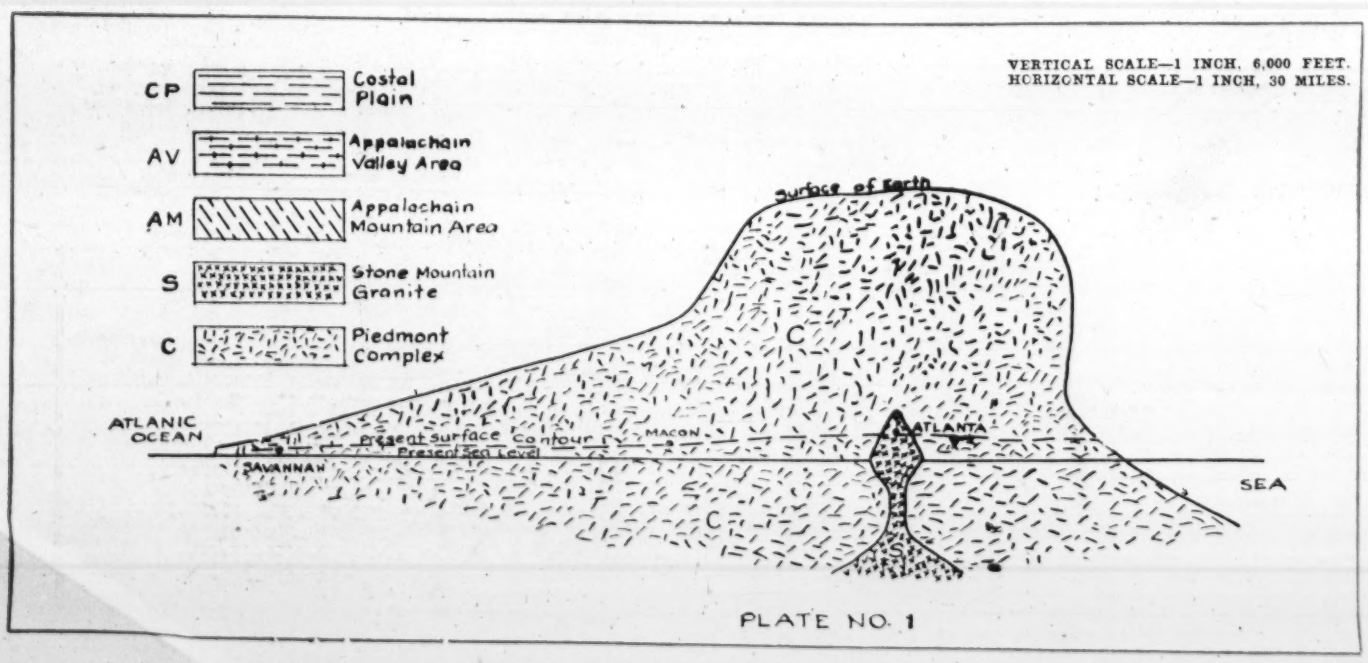


PLATE NO. 1

INTRODUCTION.

The author had an opportunity during the year 1914 to make a detailed study of all the rock formations in DeKalb County, Georgia, in which county Stone Mountain is located. Eight months were spent in field work in differentiating the geologic formations; studying their physical, chemical and microscopic characteristics; working out the sequence of the formations which consist of rocks of those of the oldest known geologic age of molten origin to those of Cambrian time when life had developed in the ancient oceans to a fairly advanced stage.

Viewing these rocks was like looking at the pages of a book, with the book standing on end, for the rocks of the Stone Mountain area were all standing up at a high angle due to the fact that they had been folded due to the great pressure to which they have been subjected from time to time. No section of the world's rocks is more intricate in its folding; no rock structures are more difficult to untangle; no section of the world has been subjected to greater metamorphism than have the rocks of the Stone Mountain District. We are able to turn over the leaves of rock which had fallen just as the leaves fall from the binding of an old book, due to the faulting of the rocks, namely their slipping because of folding and earthquakes, because of stream erosion which has cut through the soils and upper layers of decomposed rocks.

In this great complex of rocks, the most

ntain Was Created

IAYNARD, Ph., D.
ta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad

f the Mighty Mountain. How the Marvel t, Formed Through the Centuries Miles e Earth and Today Stands, the dmiration of Mankind

tory of the creation of Stone Mountain. He tells in careful, accurate words the manner in disturbance many miles below the then surface of the earth, pushed the molten lava rock e know today. How, through countless centuries, the earth above was gradually worn stands high above the surrounding plain. Says Mr. Maynard:

before the Island Empire of England was formed; before the Alps, the Rockies, the atmosphere carried enough oxygen for land animals to exist."

. For every Georgian should know the why and wherefore of the great stone bass



TONE MOUNTAIN

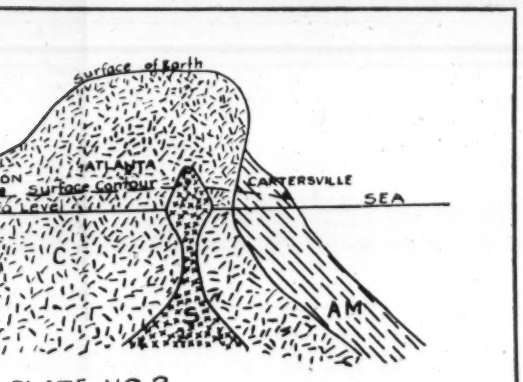


PLATE NO. 2

more than allow the light to pass through, they have broken the white light of the sun up into various wave lengths and these various wave lengths are represented by the colors we behold. We see that this Stone Mountain granite is wholly crystalline; it is of igneous or molten origin with granitic structure; it is massive and acidic, namely, the granite was formed from a magma rich in silica, alumna, potash and soda, but poor in lime, iron and magnesia. The crystals are of medium size, the quartz and feldspar are intimately interlocked and associated with numerous black mica. The quartz is characterized by wavy extinction with many lines of fracture displaying evidence of pressure. The feldspar are of irregular size and consist of Orthoclase, Plagioclase and Microlene. The accessary minerals are biotite, opalite, Zircon, hornblend with secondary muscovite and chlorite. The sulphides and oxides of iron are characterized by their almost complete absence.

Our microscopic examination has proven to us without question that Stone Mountain is an igneous rock of molten origin and then more questions pop into our mind; was it the crater of an old volcano, maybe it is different from the rocks which surround it, certainly it must be, otherwise, it would not be standing out here alone and we ask ourselves how can we tell where this mountain came from? How old is it? Is it growing larger or smaller? How much does it weigh? What is its chemical composition?

The life history of Stone Mountain is as plainly written in the rocks as is the history of the peoples who have inhabited the earth, and just as we turn over the pages and read and visualize the history of the race, just so we can read and interpret every page in the life history of Stone Mountain. We study in detail the rocks in an area of nearly four hundred square miles surrounding Stone Mountain; we differentiate and classify these rocks with relation to their physical, chemical and mineral character and relative age; we consider every subdivision of the science of geology for a better understanding of its life history; we must look into every phase which relates to the constituent parts of the earth and its material; the structural arrangement of the deposits, the surface changes and the origin of topographic forms, the succession of events in geologic time, the materials from which rocks are derived, and study the crystal composition of the rocks under the microscope which reveals their nature and growth.

We find by comparing the rocks around Stone Mountain with rocks of known geologic age in other portions of the world that the rocks which surround Stone Mountain can be correlated with the oldest rocks which form the crust of the earth. We traverse the stream bottoms for exposures of these rocks, we visit the quarries and railway cuts where great ledges of rock are to be seen and everywhere we find these rocks bent and folded, with a laminated arrangement of crystals, with various types of rock of vein origin cutting through the great rock complex, all of which clearly indicates that the area has been subjected to many movements of the earth. These intrusive veins, we find, filled various size cracks and vents which resulted from the cooling, crystallization, consolidation and shrinkage of the rocks of the great complex. We recall that the study of the earth's history has revealed that there came a time when gerat continent making movements and mountain making forces brought about as the result of the greater density of the earth in some portions and less density of the earth in other areas, resulting somewhere in depression, somewhere in lateral pressure, forced upward great portions of the earth's crust, just as these same forces are working today in certain sections of the earth accompanied by earthquakes and volcanic phenomena. As mountains and continents rise, the more massive rocks and particularly the crystalline rocks resist bending and folding and crack, so that wide vents may extend to great depths of the earth's crust.

The volcanic phenomena which usually accompanies these movements of the earth, while they are assensive and intrusive are not necessarily extrusive.

Here in the midst of this great rock complex we find evidence of a huge crack which extended downward until it reached a point, where although the bowels of the earth were as rigid as steel, yt they were made viscous by the orelease of pressure as a result of the Stone Mountain vent and molten rock forced its way upward to occupy this huge vent in the Archaen Rock Complex, just as water in an artesian well, or oil in a newly discovered pool is forced upward through any artificial opening which brings about that relief of pressure.



POOLE MAYNARD, Ph. D.,

Author of this remarkable scientific story of the creation of Stone Mountain,

The molten rock or magma which came from unknown depths and penetrated the Archaen Complex was destined to be the greatest memorial to the Confederacy. As the Stone Mountain Magma was forced up and came in contact with this rock complex, portions of the rock complex were melted, as is evident from points of contact between the granite and the complex, so that the channel occupied by the molten rock was rounded out and the form which it took, represented largely by its present contour, resulting from pressure from below meeting pressure from above, the magma spreading and cracking the Archaen Complex along its cleavage planes, the lines of least resistance.

In our travels around the world we have seen the fresh lava flow in the Hawaiian Islands and in Japan, we have studied the old extinct volcanoes in our own Rocky Mountains and we conclude that there are no physical similarities between Stone Mountain granite and these new or old extinct volcanoes. The old volcanic rocks are of fine grain, they have a dead like appearance, they often have a glass-like fracture; we know these volcanic rocks have cooled rapidly, they are often very porous, leaving air spaces as the result of the blowing out of steam. We find by chemical analysis, though, that this Stone Mountain granite is the same composition as some of these lava flows and we find that if we take this same volcanic rock and in the laboratory place it under great heat and great pressure allowing it to cool gradually, this volcanic rock will be transformed into similar crystals to those which form Stone Mountain. We therefore come to the conclusion that Stone Mountain did not reach the surface of the

Continued on Page Fourteen.

ywhere avages tribes. untain andals. at the orld is wonder ce the d that ss; we knife hinner hrough faction hrough that it see in hat is

mica, almost glassy eral is ail, so hat we d that s per- char-

nineral

intertwined with the mica and the feldspar which looks like glass, which is crystal silica and is called quartz.

We have easily discovered then that the three principal mineral constituents of Stone Mountain granite are mica, feldspar and quartz and we think, if we could only see through the granite just as we see through the mica we might find additional minerals. We know that if the granite specimen is ground thin enough and polished, to about the thickness of tissue paper, the light will pass through all the crystals just as easily as it passed through the mica.

We grind down one side of the chip of granite and polish it to a very smooth surface, then we mount the smooth surface on a glass slide and grind and polish the other side of the rock until it is so thin that the light readily passes through it. We place the thin rock slide under a very high power microscope magnified so that it would make a flea appear as large as a house cat and as we look at this thin section of Stone Mountain granite we see the contour of every crystal, we observe which crystal formed first, we see other mineral crystals between those we saw with the naked eye and these are called the accessary minerals; we see almost every color of the rainbow, for the thin crystals have done something

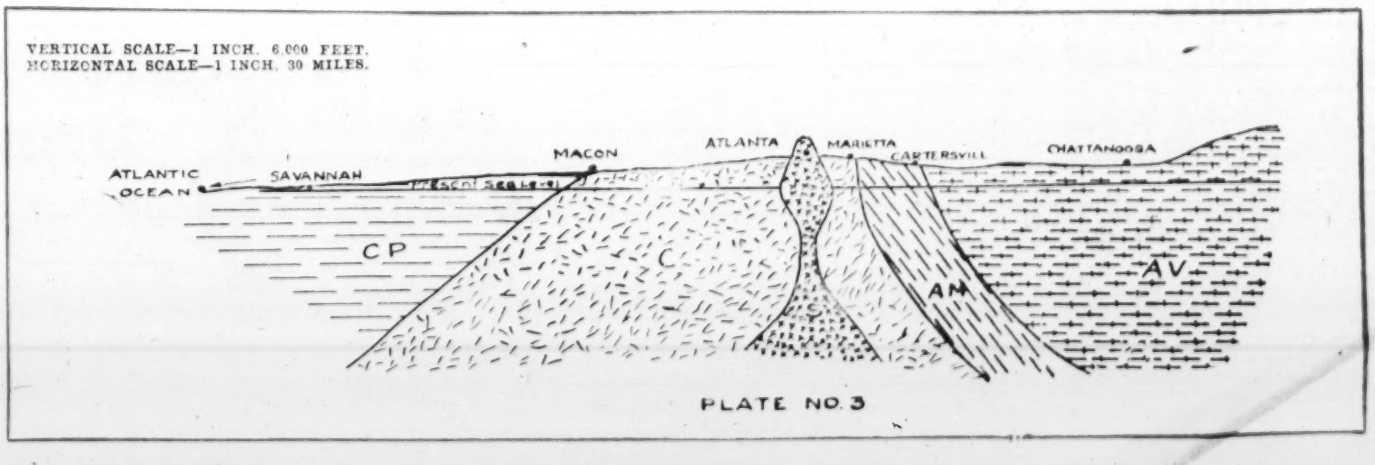


PLATE NO. 3

How Stone Mountain Was Created

Continued From Page Thirteen.

earth when it was intruded the Archaen Complex. Figure 1 S shows the hypothetical form of the outline of the Stone Mountain magma, ascending from a deep seated magma, extending up through a vent in the earth's crust, spreading out as it was retarded in its ascension by the pressure of the overlying rocks, which at that time, extended to at least ten thousand feet above sea level. Then the Stone Mountain magma began to cool, it cooled slowly, very slowly. The cooling was so slow that like particles which have an affinity one for the other moved together in a viscous mass. The exceptional pressure arising from the weight of the overlying rocks and the pressure from below seemed to have been practically equal in all directions, so that the crystalization of the mineral constituents developed normally. The conditions under which crystalization of the mineral constituents took place was ideal and the entire granite boss is strikingly homogeneous in its physical and chemical character. Gradual cooling and consolidation of the Stone Mountain magma took place and small cracks delevoped due to shrinkage which have later been filled with other intrusive rock. Planes of cleavage developed which are well defined and semi-circular lines of rift parallel to the general dome shaped contour of the mountain originated as a result of pressure.

We have concluded that the Stone Mountain magma cooled slowly at that time at great depth under the surface of the earth. We come to the conclusion that the rocks of the great Piedmont Plateau which are now exposed and form the surface of the earth of which Stone Mountain is a part represent the roots of a great mountain chain once as high as the Rockies, rising ten thousands feet above sea level, as drawn to scale in Plate 1 and as shown in map No. 1 extending from central Alabama through central Georgia trending in a general northeast direction well up into the Arctic. This Piedmont Mountain Chain has during its life history been subjected to intervals of elevation and depression and during the great time interval which dates almost from the very beginning of geogolic time, this mountain chain has been subjected to erosion, namely the decomposition of rocks by the ordinary agencies of weathering, the transportation of these decomposed soils and rocks by rivers to the low lands of the several seas now occupied by the Appalachain Valley and mountain areas to the west and the Coastal Plane to the south and east.

How do we come to such conclusions? We travel a hundred miles east of Stone Mountain and there we find the western margin of the Coastal Plain which has a width of two hundred miles or more, with its eastern margin the Atlantic ocean. We travel fifty miles west of Stone Mountain and here we find the Appalachain Mountain area of which the famous Georgia marbles are a part and bounded on the west by the Appalachian Valley and the Cumberland Plateau.

Plate 2 shows the area occupied by the Coastal Plane still an ocean which extended into Georgia at that time to a sinuous line drawn between Augusta, Macon and Columbus, while the area between Marietta and Cartersville represents the first land area of strata derived from the Piedmont Mountain Chain Complex, and the area between Cartersville and Chattanooga occupied by an inland sea connecting with the Gulf of Mexico.

In these stratified rocks, originally sediments, found in both the areas west of Marietta and east of Macon are sand and sandstone, quartzites, clays and shales, slates, limestones, marbles, etc., and entombed in these strata are the more insoluble minerals, such as the micas, gold, maghetite, etc., which were not decomposed and which came from the great complex rocks of the Piedmont Plateau of which Stone Mountain is a part.

The many minerals in the decomposed rocks of the Archaen Complex were sorted, washed and refined and are the source of most of the mineral wealth of the southeast. The unique Kaolin and Potash deposits of Georgia were derived from the feldspars carried in the rocks of the Piedmont Complex.

Plate No. 3 represents a cross section of the conditions as they exist today. Stone Mountain stands nearly a thousand feet above Atlanta and nearly two thousand feet above sea level. C represents the great series of complex rock, the roots of the great Piedmont Mountain Chain, consisting of granites and gneiss, schists, and a great variety of metamorphic rocks. AM represents the sediments of the Appalachian Mountain area represented by the Blue Ridge in Virginia and Maryland. AV the rocks of the Appalachian Valley area and the Cumberland Plateau with the great Coal Deposits of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia and Maryland, and CP represents the unconsolidated sands, clays, fullers earth, bauxite, limerock, etc., of the Coastal Plain area.

In the Coastal Plain, the strata are as much as a mile in thickness, while in the Appalachian area the strata have a thickness of many miles. In order to account for the thickness and extent of the strata in the Coastal Plain and in the Appalachian areas which strata were derived from the Piedmont Complex, the Piedmont Mountain Chain must have reached a great height. While it is doubtful if this Mountain Chain ever exceeded ten thousand feet in elevation above the sea level at any one time, yet we do know that this does not represent the total thickness of the rocks eroded from the Piedmont Mountain Chain to account for the thickness and extent of the strata laid down in these prehistoric oceans.

After these overlying formations were worn away, the upper portions of Stone Mountain became exposed to these same destructive forces of nature, but Stone Mountain was different from the rocks of the Piedmont Complex.

What has caused such great resistance of the mountain to graduation? We find that it is due to the structure of the boss; to the interlocking of the crystals of feldspar and quartz, resisting the forces of disruption by exfoliation, namely, the circular peeling off of layer by layer, so common in igneous rocks and due to the expansion and contraction of mineral constituents of unlike nature; to the insoluble nature of the quartz and the aluminium silicates, namely, the feldspar and the mica and to the smooth crystal faces of the several minerals of which it is composed. As erosion continued the surrounding rocks were decomposed and carried away, while Stone Mountain defying the agencies of erosion was growing and is now growing relatively larger and larger, standing up in a great granite boss above the surrounding plain, defying the elements of nature, exemplary of the survival of the fittest.

Stone Mountain carries above the Piedmont Plain level more than seven and a half billion cubic feet of granite and its weight above this level is more than six hundred and twenty-eight million tons. If the granite alone in sight was loaded in freight cars carrying fifty tons each, it would require ten million, five hundred and seventy-two thousand, nine hundred and eighteen cars to carry it and the train would extend two and a half times around the earth.

As Stone Mountain was intruded into the gneiss complex it was formed after, or at a later period than the gneiss. The correlation of this gneiss with similar deposits of known geologic age classes it in the Archaen Complex among the oldest of the known rocks of the earth.

According to Williams, Schuchbert, Sollas and Mathew* up to the close of the Archaen period represents an interval of approximately ten million years, after this came an interval of approximately seventeen and a half million years represented by the Algonquian Period. The two periods comprise the Proterozoic Era. At the close of this era the earth was subjected to the greatest structural changes in its history and the rocks of the preceding periods were rent and torn asunder. These earth movements are accompanied by vulcanism, some intrusive but not reaching the surface, great batholiths and lacoliths were formed in the interior of the earth and Stone Mountain, a Batholith, had its beginning and since that time more than a hundred million years have passed.

How long will Stone Mountain last? Rock decomposition is due to underground circulation of water; to moisture due to absorption; to acid waters carrying organic matter derived from vegetation; to the oxidation of the sulphides of iron and iron associated in other forms; to the expansion and contraction of mineral constituents of unlike nature due to excessive temperatures; to the asmosphere, especially when laden with impurities; to wind carrying sand.

When Stone Mountain was buried under rocks which have since eroded and especially when these overlying rocks were soaked with underground waters carrying organic acids and the sulphides of these formations were being oxidized, the granite of Stone Mountain was subjected to far greater weathering agencies than it can ever again be subjected to.

As Stone Mountain ascended from the bowels of the earth it is one of the pillars of the earth itself. During its life history hundreds of feet of strata have been displaced by earthquakes. Within sixty miles of Atlanta millions of years ago we have evidence of a great earthquake now described as the Cartersville Fault—yet Stone Mountain was not affected and there is no reason to believe that it will ever be harmed by earth movements.

Stone Mountain passed through all the ages with only superficial decomposition The only evidence of alteration is the presence of very small amounts of secondary muscovite and chlorite which is seen under the microscope. These two minerals are very resistsant to decomposition and are not in sufficient quantity to represent points of weakness.

In all probability the rocks of the Piedmont Plateau were subjected to the most rapid erosion during Carboniferous time, when the great coal beds were being formed. The earth at this time was enveloped in an atmosphere rich in carbonic acid gas. The predominance of sandstones and shales in this period indicates that erosion was rapid. Man could not have lived in such an atmosphere.

During the great ice age great glaciers came down from the Arctic, sweeping soils and partially decomposed rocks ahead of them and in them for hundreds of miles, but Stone Mountain although subjected to great cold has never been subjected to the destructive forces of glaciation, for they were dissipated before they reached the Mason and Dixon line.

Situated on a divide in the Piedmont Plateau, Stone Mountain is provided with natural drainage and there are no overlying rocks to provide impurities for rock decomposition. The heavenly waters come from a clear atmosphere. *The absorption ratio of Stone Mountain granite when emersed in water is only 0.067 per cent. The mean average temperature is 69 degrees and it is not subjected to the extremes of heat and cold. The hardness of the two essential minerals, quartz and feldspar is practically the same. The interlocking of these crystals due to their simultaneous growth prevents the contraction and expansion of this rock, so common in igneous rocks where the crystals are of unlike nature; the smoothness of the crystal faces resist atmospheric weathering. The chemical analysis reveals that the total iron content of the granite is less than one per cent and that the lime is negligible and combined with the alumina and silica in such an insoluble form that the whole decomposition of the silicates must take place before the lime is released. All this points to the fact that there can be no appreciable weathering of the mountain or the carved cavalcade for thousands of years.

Secreted along the cleavage planes of this granite boss are found from place to place a thin coating of greenish golden mineral, URANOPHANE, one of the ores of RADIUM, whose invisible rays forever rise to crown in a halo of everlasting glory the spirit of the defenders of the faith.

Here stands a monument which conceived in the belly of the earth, born midst the travail of the fires of hell has risen from its sepulchre, an inanimate body, transformed to a perfect crystal complex. It has risen and continues to rise higher and higher. One of the wonders of the world, it is more than forty-eight times larger around its base and a hundred and twenty times larger than the Pyramid of Gizeh.

We shall never cease to marvel at its majesty, sometimes at the dawn of day, sometimes in the hours of twilight. Even more fascinating than its outward splendor is the visualizing of its birth and everlasting life.

*Bull. 749 U. S. G. S. p 5.

*Watson, T. L. Geological Survey of Georgia. Bull. 9-A p 117.

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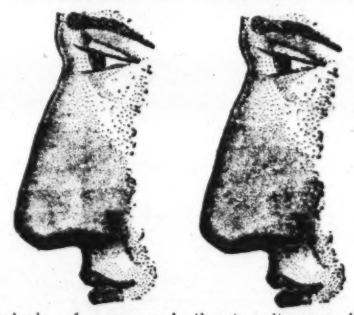
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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

The Care of Cut Flowers

Flowers Need Not Be a Prohibitive Luxury if They Are Properly Cared For and Made to Last a Long Time. Trim Their Stems Daily, Under Water, Refresh Them in the Ice Box at Night and Do Not Let Overheated Rooms Mature Them Too Quickly

By Doris Adair

"UNFORTUNATELY, when the good Lord made flowers He forgot to tell them about Christmas and Easter and Mother's Day," a flower grower complained. "Somehow, one day is much like another to roses, and that's where we greenhouse owners lose a lot of money."

The average flower buyer feels the same way about it. For at Christmas time and at Easter time, when people most desire the joy of flowers, they are scarcest and cost the most. The poinsettias, sadly, cannot be taught to bloom, all of them, on the night before Christmas, nor can the orchids and lilies be timed just so for Easter week. If they could there would be plenty for every one. But instead they come along just as nature sees fit, perhaps a fortnight before the holiday, or, more likely, ten days afterward.

The result is that around these holidays exorbitant prices must be paid. And householders get the impression that flowers on the dining table are always a luxury that won't fit into the budget. Furthermore, in the winter there is more illness than at other times of the year and a great many flowers are needed then. Prices are again found high because these are the months when there is the least sunshine to mature buds into blossoms.

But if shoppers can be persuaded to buy flowers in April and in May, and during the summer (in cities where people have no gardens of their own), they will find that there are bargains in growing plants and cut flowers, as well as in fruits and vegetables.

The best way to get a bargain in cut flowers is to go to a reliable florist (not a cut-rate, more of them anon) and ask him what blossoms are the most abundant during that month. Choose of the offerings he has, the longest lasting types (strong-stalked, velvety-petaled flowers as opposed to the more fragile blooms)? Then, once they are in your house, take systematic care of them.

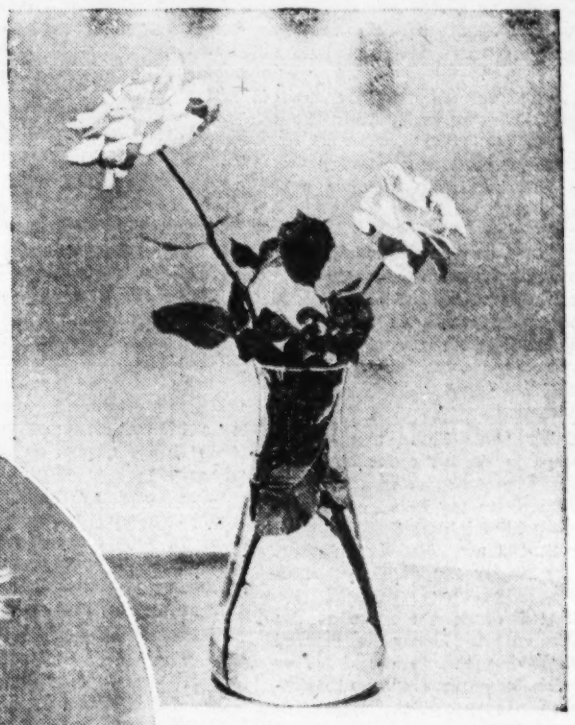
The first thing, of course, when flowers come into the house is to get them into a vase of water. But the choice of the vase in which to put them is much more than an esthetic one. Choose the bowl with relation to the flowers' comfort. A too narrow, inverted pyramid type of vase will so crowd the stems of flowers that they cannot breathe and drink up the moisture properly. This, of course, seriously shortens their lives. If this triangular shaped vase is to be used at all (and some of them are so accentuatingly decorative that they cannot be passed by) put only one or two flowers together. Then there is ample room for the stems.

Another consideration in the choice of vases is the support of flowers. Many amateur gardeners, who have tulips blowing in spring profusion by their doorpaths, dare not pick a half dozen for the luncheon table because they consider this flower so particularly perishable.

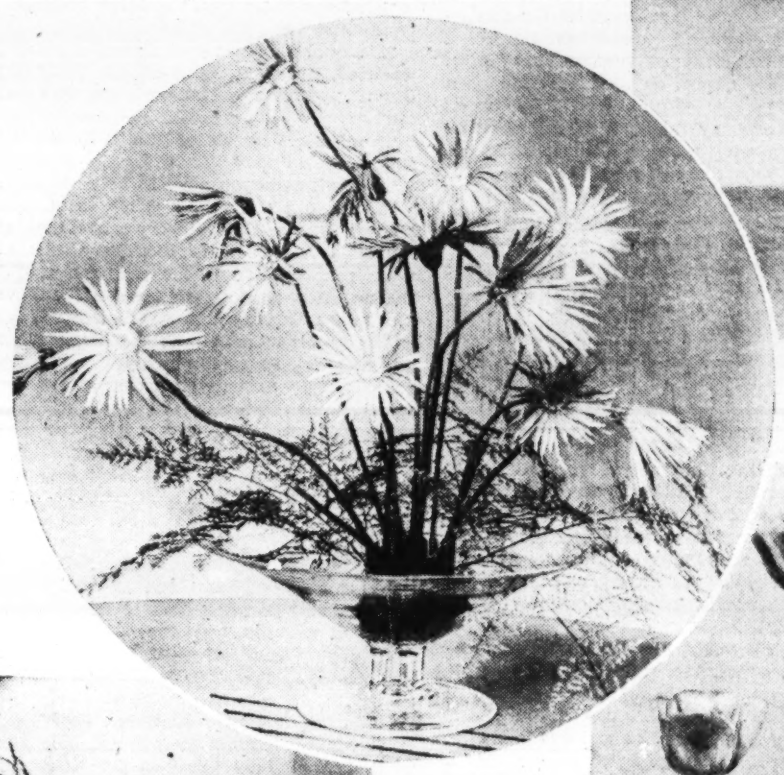
"They die just as soon as they get in the house," the grower will invariably declare. But tulips do not deserve this unfavorable and false reputation. They are, in fact, one of the longest lived flowers. It is probably because so many women arrange tulips in shallow, flat bowls, with stems supported only by small, inch high frogs, that this flower is considered fragile. Tulip stems are stiff enough to pose handsomely with this slight support for a while, but as the indoor heat weakens the strength of the stems the tulip heads bend and the flowers droop and die. More sensible vessels for tulips are vases wide at top and bottom and tall enough to support at least half the length of the stems.

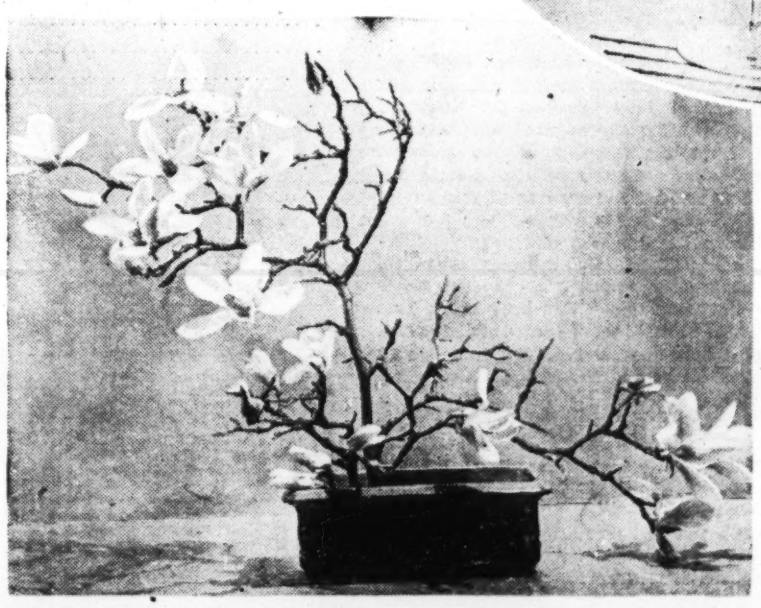
If you must use the shallow bowl and frog, however, change the flowers to sensible type of vase after each meal. Wide mouthed vases are recommended for all types of flowers, since they not only allow for a loose naturalness of dis-

Continued on Page Eighteen



Roses will stay fresh longer in a slightly humidified atmosphere





Choose a vase which will not cramp the flower stems. Vases also should be wide at the top to allow for free air circulation and a loose naturalness of display. Tall vases give the best support to the stems, particularly in the case of heavy blossomed flowers like tulips



The Glenlitten Murder

Continued From Page Seven.

I should discover, as I, of course, soon should have done, that they were frauds. It was only yesterday that I came into this affair at all. Charles rushed down with some wild story as to their being persecuted by a bolshevist revolutionary society, and appealed for help. I bought them tickets for America, and was sending them off there tomorrow."

The two men looked into one another's eyes. The newcomer drew a sigh of relief. The wave of passionate anger which had flooded his face subsided.

"It is a blow to me," he acknowledged, "to find my daughter married. Felice is very young. You can guess the story. I saw the storm coming, sent her away to safety, and trusted this horde of reprobates with fifty thousand pounds for Madame de Sandillac. She was to keep it for her. You see what has happened. As for them——"

Once more he looked scornfully around at the cowering figures cringing before him.

"Felice," he expostulated, "do you mean that you could think seriously that these people were your relatives?"

"I was four years old," she reminded him, "when I left Russia. I simply knew that their faces were familiar to me. That is all I could ever remember."

"Serge Protinoff was my steward, and these my servants before the revolution," her father explained. "The family had a farm on one of my southern estates. I trusted that man Protinoff simply because I had to trust somebody, for the storm came suddenly, and I was to have been one of its first victims."

Felice held his arm. There was ecstasy in her eyes, and joy in her quivering tone.

"But this is wonderful!" she cried. "It is such a weight from my heart, what you tell me, for they all frightened me so. But now I know that I am safe, dear father, and very, very happy—happier now than ever."

Andrew glanced round the room at the shivering little crowd. Dimly he seemed to understand the queer, inherited terror of the rod which for generations had swayed the Russian peasant. They were still like stricken creatures.

"What about that story of your escape?" he asked Serge Protinoff.

"False, every word of it," was the trembling admission. "I never killed anybody in my life. I never had the courage. It was the terror of yesterday's news which brought Charles to you. We saw in the papers—that HE had arrived in London—and we knew then that concealment was no longer any use."

"The Grand Duke Carol?" Andrew exclaimed.

Felice's father inclined his head.

"That is my name," he said. "According to the papers, I disappeared the second day of the revolution. My disappearance was to a fortress at Odessa. I have been near to death a hundred times, but I had great estates down there, and although I had always been an ardent supporter of my relative Nicholas, I treated my people well, and sometimes when there were rumors that I was to be killed, they half stormed the prison. It was my own people who managed my escape," he concluded.

There was a short silence. Serge Protinoff buried his face in his hands. Anna was sobbing. Charles was seated at the table, his head supported by his hands. Andrew was suddenly conscious of a wave of contemptuous pity for them all.

"Look here, sir," he ventured, addressing his newly discovered father-in-law. "I don't know what you want to do about these people, but they don't seem worth powder and shot to me. There are the tickets for America, everything arranged. Why not let them go—clear them out of the country, and not be bothered with them again? Felice didn't suffer, except that she was poor all her girlhood. She's all right now, and they haven't fallen on any specially good times."

Protinoff looked up with a gleam of hope in his watery eyes.

"The money did me no good," he groaned. "Everything I touched was loss, loss, loss. We have been penniless for months, except for what Felice has brought us."

The newcomer held up his hand, palm outward. They all stumbled to their feet.

"My son-in-law has spoken," he said. "Out of this country as fast as train and steamboat can get you! Never let me see the face of any one of you again. On that condition, you can go free . . . Come, Felice! Come, my son-in-law!"

They hurried out into the street, Felice clinging to her father's arm. Andrew led the way to his car.

"My God, what an atmosphere!" he exclaimed, opening his cigaret case. "Won't you try one of these, sir?"

His father-in-law accepted with a smile.

"I see," he said gravely, "that my daughter has married an Englishman indeed. I have known many of your countrypeople. They thrive always on fresh air and open windows."

"You knew my father, sir," Andrew told him. "He was at St. Petersburg, as it was then, in your time. I heard him speak of you often."

They stepped into the car. Behind them the family of Protinoff were recklessly throwing everything they possessed into bags and trunks.

* * * *

Mr. Felix Main, for the twentieth time that afternoon, pulled out from the drawer of his writing table a small, brightly polished automatic pistol. He examined the catch, charged it and uncharged it, tried to remember the instructions given him by the gunmaker that morning, and finally left it carefully loaded in the half opened drawer. He was not a brave man, and it was an afternoon to which he looked forward with quaking fear. Every step on the stairs gave him a nervous tremor. At last the moment came. His little typist sauntered in.

"That tall young fellow's here," she announced. "What about it?"

"You can show him in," her employer directed, "but remember my instructions."

"That's all right," the girl assured him. "You're afraid he's going to cut up rough. If I hear a noise I'm to fetch a policeman. I get a box of chocolates if the policeman gets here in time to save you from being laid out."

Mr. Felix Main shivered.

"You are very unfeeling, Mabel," he complained. "Do you take this matter seriously. The young man is sure to fancy himself aggrieved. He is strong and also young; I am neither. You don't want to come in and find me battered to death, do you?"

"I'll fetch the policeman like a streak," she promised. "Just bang the bell, that's all."

She departed, and a moment later Charles entered on her heels. He could scarcely wait for the door to be closed. So far it had been a wonderful morning. One of the great fears of their lives had been removed forever. If only this other thing could be arranged.

"Have you done anything with the stones, Main?" he asked breathlessly.

"Very little as yet," the detective admitted, taking up a pencil and tracing some hieroglpyhics on a scrap of paper. "Not much time, you see. These affairs—"

"Look here," Charles interrupted. "I have the chance to get away to America—passage bought and everything. Leaving tomorrow from Southampton. Once there, I shall drop away down south. I want to make a deal with you."

"In what way?" was the cautious query.

"The necklace is insured for thirty thousand pounds and is very likely worth far more," the young man continued. "You think you can probably get twenty thousand for it. That would be ten thousand each. Now, can you find five thousand certain today—well, before 11 o'clock tomorrow morning? If so I'll give you the rest. There's a deal for you. With five thousand I can start down to Buenos Ayres—that's the place I want to get to. I know I'm safe here, thanks to your cleverness, but I've got nervous. I want to get right away from the whole thing. I don't want to see a newspaper, don't want to know anything that happens. I want to wipe out this year from my mind altogether."

Mr. Felix Main scratched his chin reflectively.

"And this man Drayton," he questioned thoughtfully, "he is to hang then?"

Charles stared at him in amazement.

"What is the matter with you?" he demanded. "We've talked that out. The fellow was a burglar, anyhow. He'd have shot first if he could, I expect."

"He had no gun," Felix Main said slowly.

"What the hell are you talking about that for now?" Charles broke in angrily. "That's finished with. The thing is, can you raise five thousand pounds? If you can, the necklace is yours. You ought to clear at least fifteen thousand pounds."

Felix Main shook his head.

"No," he replied, "I could not find anything like such a sum. I am a very poor man, Mr. Protinoff. Five thousand pounds is a great deal to me."

"Find me three then," Charles proposed, "and send the rest on."

"I cannot find you even three," the other declared, his right hand resting upon the drawer. "I cannot find you any more at all."

The young man glared at him across the table.

"Just what do you mean?" he demanded.

"I will explain," Felix Main said, his narrow eyes watching every movement of his vis-a-vis. "I have been very worried since you confided to me your story, and the necklace—very worried indeed. In the first place, in helping you to escape I am letting another man who is innocent, at any rate of this particular crime, be hanged. That is not a very good thing—not sporting, eh? In the second place, I am running a great risk in handling the disposal of this necklace, Mr. de Suess. There is nothing against me at police headquarters at present. I am a respectable man living a respectable life. I am summoned sometimes on the jury. I have my vote, my little house in the country. I have come to the conclusion, Mr. de Suess, that I must not risk my character in a transaction of this sort."

"Will you leave off talking rot and tell me what you mean?" Charles interrupted thickly.

"I do not like your tone, Mr. de Suess,' Felix Main objected, "but I will tell you what I have determined to do. Scotland Yard is offering a reward of ten thousand pounds for the recovery of the necklace. I have recovered the necklace. I have decided to claim the reward and remain on the right side of the law."

Charles stared at him, still not fully comprehending all that was in the man's mind.

"But I never agreed to your doing anything of that sort," he protested. "We ought to get a lot more than that out of it. Besides, it is dangerous. From whom would you say that you had received the necklace?"

"Scotland Yard is never too inquisitive in matters of that sort," Felix Main murmured. "Besides, the marquis wants the necklace back very badly. It is an heirloom."

"Well, you had no right to make up your mind to do anything of the sort without consulting me," Charles grumbled, "but so long as it's done, I suppose it's done. What about my five thousand pounds. After all, perhaps, this is the quickest way of touching the money."

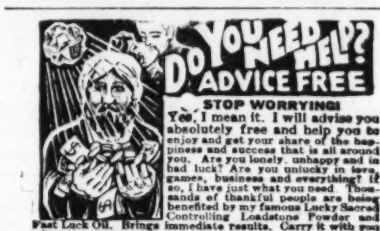
"Your five thousand pounds?" the other queried gently.

Then the whole hideous truth dawned upon Charles. He half rose to his feet, and Mr. Felix Main's hand disappeared entirely now into the interior of the drawer.

"Do you mean that you are going to try to cheat me, that you are going to keep the necklace, collect the whole of the reward for yourself—my necklace, the necklace I risked everything for?"

The gun was out now, but a second later it was lying harmlessly upon the floor. Felix Main had made his calculations without taking into consideration his own very flabby nerve. His last words, the sight of the gun, and Charles was on him like a tiger. The arm from which the gun was wrenched was afterwards proved to be broken. Weakened though he was by drink

Continued on Page Eighteen.



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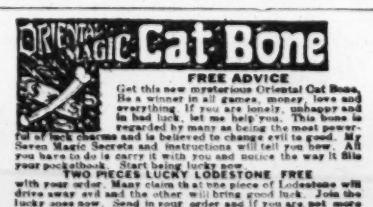
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When the Neuroses Bloom



"Atty Ol' Pepper!" He Shouted With a Whoop of Joy

By Weare Holbrook

MR. GALLUP hadn't wanted to be an uncle in the first place. It was, he felt, almost as much of a responsibility as being a parent. But if one's sister will get married and have children, what can one do about it? Mr. Gallup did his best and took up the duties of unclehood just where they had been laid down by his own uncles in the latter part of the nineteenth century. He began to smoke a pipe and act whimsical. The pipe made him rather dizzy at first, and his attempts at whimsicality were misunderstood by his business associates, who accused him of drinking during office hours.

But he persevered. He knew that uncles were supposed to be able to carve toy boats with their jackknives at a moment's notice and answer questions concerning the home life of birds, animals and insects. At the risk of amputating his fingers he practiced boat-carving, and managed—after considerable bloodshed and blasphemy—to transform a cigar box into a fairly plausible mudscow. His nature study included a reading of the complete works of John Burroughs and several trips to the Museum of Natural History.

By the time his nephew was five years old Mr. Gallup was a seasoned uncle. He could smoke his pipe without choking and be elfin in a bluff, hearty way without feeling self-conscious.

And when the lad climbed up into his lap and said: "Tell me a story, Uncle Ned," Mr. Gallup was not unprepared. He had at least half a dozen stories in his repertory; they were long, tiresome stories, like "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

In Mr. Gallup's childhood these stories were expected of all uncles. The youngest generation demanded no Scheherazade; originality was frowned upon. In fact, it was not uncommon for a storyteller to preface his remarks with "Stop me if you have heard this one before." That was before the day of the bedtime story, and zoology had not yet supplanted mythology in nursery lore.

"A story, eh?" said Mr. Gallup, taking his pipe from his mouth and gazing at his nephew with that kind, quizzical expression which he had rehearsed in front of the mirror. "Very well, Chester, you shall have—Hm-m, let me see . . . Once upon a time"—

And then, suddenly and unaccountably, Mr. Gallup experienced a slight attack of stage fright. For the life of him he could not remember a story. He felt like an after-dinner speaker who has been called upon too soon.

"Once upon a time"—— Mr. Gallup repeated, and stopped. Little Chester waited patiently. "That makes twice upon a time," he reminded his uncle.

"—— in the middle of a deep, dark forest," continued Mr. Gallup, mopping his brow, "lived—om-ah—who do you think?"

"Peter Rabbit," suggested little Chester.

"That's it," declared Mr. Gallup triumphantly. "Peter Rabbit! Well, sir, one day Peter Rabbit called to his mother and said: 'Oh, mama, see what I found in the yard!' So Mrs. Rabbit came running out of the house and, sure enough, there was something in the yard! Now, what do you suppose it was?"

"One of those damn carrots," replied Chester.

"A carrot," Mr. Gallup conceded promptly. "Yes, sir, a great big yellow carrot with a lovely green top. And where do you think that carrot came from?"

"It came from Farmer Brown's garden," responded Chester, with just a shade of impatience. "Listen, Uncle Ned, who is supposed to be telling this story, you or me?"

After that Mr. Gallup had to go at it alone and it was slow going. The only encouragement he got from his nephew was an occasional "And then what?" It seemed to take Peter Rabbit hours to pass a given point. Little Chester listened attentively, but there was something critical in his manner which made his uncle feel uncomfortable.

When the end of the story had been reached Mr. Gallup heaved a sign of relief. "Well," he said, patting his nephew on the back, "what do you think of that, eh?"

Little Chester was silent. "I think Peter Rabbit had a mother fixation," he said presently.

"A what?" gasped Mr. Gallup.

"He subconsciously identified Farmer Brown with his mother, who had made him eat carrots when he was a baby. And that was why he couldn't help eating the carrots in Farmer Brown's garden," little Chester explained. "You see, Uncle Ned, he was a paranoic, like Jack the Giant Killer."

"Like Jack the Giant Killer?" echoed Mr. Gallup feebly.

"Yes. Jack had pronounced psychosis. Of course, he didn't really kill those giants. But his delusions of grandeur were so powerful that he was able to convince himself and the entire village that he had done so."

Mr. Gallup lifted little Chester from his lap and set him on the floor. "Excuse me," he said grimly. "I want to have a few words with your mother."

When he told his sister what her small son had said she took it calmly. "He probably picked it up from the psychiartrists," she explained. "You know, we are raising him scientifically, with especial emphasis upon mental hygiene. The house has been full of psychiatrists and child-psychologists ever since Chester was born. When he was only eleven days old they began giving him tests—just simple little tests, such as tickling the soles of his feet with a feather every half hour, and flashing colored lights in his eyes."

"What for?" inquired Mr. Gallup.

"To form his life pattern. You see, all the results of all tests for the last five years have been classified and summarized and their norm constitutes Chester's life pattern. By consulting a chart we can find out beforehand just what he will do in any given circumstances. It's a great convenience."

"Doesn't he ever fool you and do something unexpected?" Mr. Gallup asked.

"Occasionally he does," she admitted. "For instance, the other day he put a tack on grandpa's chair and grandpa sat down on it. Now, there is nothing in Chester's life pattern about putting tacks on chairs, and we were very much surprised—especially grandpa. But Chester explained that he was merely studying grandpa's reaction to tactile stimuli. . . . I really believe the child is going to be a psychiatrist himself when he grows up. Yesterday I caught him pulling off the wings of flies, and doing it so earnestly that it reminded me of Professor Diffenderfer-Oomplatz, of Vienna."

"Can't something be done about it," ventured Mr. Gallup anxiously.

"We hate to discourage him, because it would disarrange his life pattern. . . . But I must warn you not to cross your legs while Chester is around; the little darling has a perfect mania for testing people's knee-jerks, and sometimes he rather overdoes it. Last week when the Rev. Mr. Maulsby came to call, Chester cracked him across the shins with a baseball bat. Of course, Reverend Maulsby was awfully sporting about it and tried to laugh it off; but his laughter was a bit hysterical, and I doubt whether he will ever feel quite the same toward Chester."

After his encounter with his nephew Mr. Gallup was a sadder, wiser uncle. He went home and immediately launched into a study of the new psychology. He read Freud and Jung and Dorsey and Watson in an effort to understand little Chester better. It seemed to be the only way that he could establish a mental contact with the younger generation.

And the next time little Chester said: "Tell me a story, Uncle Ned," Mr. Gallup was able to speak the lad's own language. "Very well," he said promptly, "what story?"

"Tell me about Fed Riding Hood," suggested Chester.

"Ah, yes. Miss H." Mr. Gallup took off his eyeglasses, frowned and nodded. "A remarkable case of schizophrenia. Overcompensation in the form of day-dreams and persecutory ideas. H. was the daughter of a peasant residing near V—. Home primitive, but comfortable. Environment wholesome. Family history shows no hereditary taint, although one brother is said to have played a saxophone.

"H. had the usual childhood diseases, such as mumps, measles and whooping cough, but with no sequelae. She began to suffer from delusions early in life. At the age of four she confessed to a belief in fairies; upon cross-examination, however, she admitted that she had never seen one. She also spoke frequently and somewhat incoherently of an old man who drove a team of reindeer and who would, she said, climb down the chimney on Christmas eve and fill her stockings with toys. The fact that there were no toys in her stockings on Christmas morning failed to shake her belief in this imaginary person. She even asserted that she had heard the reindeer scampering across the roof at night"—

"Auditory hallucinations," remarked Chester knowingly.

"The neurosis from which H. suffered reached its crux one Sunday afternoon," Mr. Gallup continued, "when she was ordered to take a basket of fruit to her grandmother, who was ill. In order to reach her grandmother's cottage it was necessary for her to walk through a dense forest.

"This H. did, but with great reluctance, for she imagined that there were wild animals in this forest, waiting to devour her. The persecutory idea was so strong that by the time she arrived at her grandmother's cottage she had a definite paranoid psychosis which caused her to identify her grandmother with a large, ferocious wolf. She even commented upon the length and sharpness of her grandmother's teeth, although the old lady had no teeth whatever.

"These hallucinatory phenomena persisted until H. fled from the cottage in terror. Accosting a wood-cutter whom we shall call V, she implored him to return to her grandmother's cottage and slay the wolf."

Mr. Gallup paused for a moment to heighten the suspense of his story. But the dramatic effect was lost on little Chester; he was fidgeting in his chair and gazing out of the window.

"Er—shall I go on?" asked Mr. Gallup.

"Oh, yes, by all means," said little Chester. "It's a very interesting case." But his voice lacked enthusiasm, and his manner was inattentive. A warm breeze swung the curtains apart; a wedge of sunshine pushed across the room. There was a shrill whistle outside the window, and the leathery plunk of a baseball landing in a mitt.

"What was that?" asked Mr. Gallup, "Another auditory hallucination?"

"No," replied his nephew, wistfully; "that's Tubby Fifflin and Red Hershey and Snooty Wells. They're playing one ol' cat."

"I see," said Mr. Gallup.

"Their I. Q. is pretty low," continued Chester, "and the psychologists say I shouldn't associate with them. Red is only a high-grade moron, but he has a peach of a round-house curve, and Snooty can field like old Tris Speaker himself; he just picks 'em right out of the air."

Mr. Gallup nodded. "Perhaps you'd like to go out and study their reflexes," he suggested.

"May I? cried Chester, jumping from his chair. "You won't tell on me?"

"No, indeed," said Mr. Gallup. "After all, if you intend to be a psychatrist you must study all types of intelligence. The moron the merrier."

"Atta ol' pepper!" shouted Chester, as he dashed out of the house with a whoop of joy. "Batter up! Let's go!"

Mr. Gallup smiled fondly and shook his head. "Despite the best efforts of the psychologists," he mused, "boys will be boys—and not guinea pigs."

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Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

WE have the time-honored intimation of immortality that shall continue to fortify the soul of man in its immortal hope. There is the instinct or longing for immortality which appears to adhere to the normal human being. We have many analogies in nature, not conclusive but very suggestive. The indestructibility of matter gives promise of the perpetuity of the human personality. There is the quality of persistance which belongs to life. Conscience or the sense of moral obligation which implies the reality of a Spiritual order. There is the pragmatic argument of the practical helpfulness of belief in immortality. There is the implication of the evolutionary process, and man's capacity for growth which should not end in an anti-climax. Those who believe in God the Father must consistently hold to immortality as a necessary postulate. The life and resurrection of Jesus Christ is evidence of human immortality to those who accept the historical fact.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of
THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

Confidence in the general reliability of Christian experience affords a joyful assurance of eternal life.

Faith in the preservation of the supreme values of life gives assurance that the human personality with its rich treasures of truth, love, and purity cannot dissolve in dust.

"If then you ask me how I know
We shall not wholly die,
I answer that, that love of yours,
Is of too fine a sky."

We lay hold, however, of the nub of our modern difficulty of faith in immortality only as we grapple with the denial and conclusions of the new materialistic psychology. The most dangerous antagonist of Christian faith today is the behaviorist psychology in its materialistic form. There is drawn an unrelieved picture of gloom.

The cosmic processes are all to be overwhelmed in chaos. Man with his belief, his ideals, his mind, is but the outcome of accidental collocation of atoms. No genius, no heroism, no intensity of life or love can endure beyond the grave. All human and spiritual values are to be buried beneath the wreckage and debris of the universe. According to behaviorism, man is physical and only physical.

"What a piece of work is man! How weak is reason! How strong in instincts! In form and moving how reflex and mechanical! In action how like an ape! In behavior how like an amebe! The dupe of all the world! The animal of animals."

According to behaviorism mind is simply behavior in response to the senses, the human personality is the product of habit, with a complex organism which has been developed in response to external stimuli.

Some of the emphases of behaviorism are not to be reputed. Moral conduct is influenced by physical condition. The action of the various glands is related to goodness. It is to be expected that the mind is more or less conditioned by its present physical relationship. The brain has nine billion nerve cells through which the mind acts. But behaviorism fails in any explanation of how the marvelous physical organism in response to external stimuli can result in the human personality, with its self consciousness, its motive power and its self-determining selections and choice. The most complete mechanism and the most elaborate machinery is powerless to say "I am."

The new psychology is passing through the same stage as belonged to the new astronomy and the new science of evolution.

There was created a panic among churchmen when these sciences traced the processes of order and the reign of law in the heavens above us and in the earth about us. It was soon observed, however, that a supreme mind was much more discernible in a cosmos than in chaos. Psychologists have called attention to certain gaps and exceptions. But the supremacy of the mind endures. The body is an instrument of the mind. The instrument may be destroyed. The agent which makes use of the instrument is not thereby destroyed. The violin yields its sweet tones when touched by a master hand. The music is in the soul of the violinist. The music has not perished when the particular violin is broken. The musician may secure another violin.

Through all the varied and subtle attack the immortal hope has endured through the ages.

Socrates long ago said: "It behooves us to be of good hope about death."

Professor Pratt, a psychologist, writes, "There is good hope that the death of the body shall not be the end of us. The mind being different in nature from the body and subject to different laws, there is no good reason to believe that the death of the body is relevant to the life of the mind. I am a child of earth. Yes, that is plain. Alas all too plain, but a child of starry heaven, too."

John Fiske writes:

The more thoroughly we comprehend the process of evolution by which all things have come to be as they are the more we feel that to deny the everlasting persistence of the spiritual element in man would rob the whole process of its meaning. It would go far toward putting us to permanent intellectual confusion. For my part, therefore, I believe in immortality of soul, as a supreme act of faith in the reasonableness of God's works.

The Glenlitten Murder

Continued From Page Sixteen.

and debauches of every sort, at that moment the young Russian was as strong as a lion. He was across the desk, and Felix Main felt a grip upon his throat which was like the grip of death. His collar was burst away; Charles raised him up and shook him like an angry tiger might have done an offending jackal. Then he set him down for a moment, still with a grip like the grip of metal upon his throat.

"You're killing me!" Main gasped, the blood rushing up even to his eyes. "You're killing me!"

"My God, what else do you think I'm going to do?" the young man muttered as he bent a little closer over his victim. "You spawn of the devil! You foul little cheat! Do you think I'm taking risks of my life and leaving you to mock at me? You are going to send me to the gallows, eh? And stick to the ten thousand pounds! A wonderful scheme, Mr. Felix Main. But you will never spend a penny of that ten thousand pounds. They will never let you take that with you down to hell."

The man was almost unconscious, a poor, lifeless pulp in the hands of his assailant.

"I'll pay—I'll give you all," he choked. "I'll tell nothing."

The young man laughed horribly. A natural cruelty had asserted itself, and his blood was hot with the lust of killing. He lifted his victim up, and shook him once more. Then he flung him on his back, and leaned over him for a minute. What happened then was spoken at the inquest with bated breath.

* * * *

The unfortunate part of the whole affair so far as Mr. Felix Main was concerned was that the struggle had been almost noiseless. Mabel was peacefully typing when Charles paused in her office on his way out to light a cigaret.

"Well?" she asked pertly. "Finished with the guv'nor?"

"Pretty well," he answered. "Listen."

"I'm engaged for dinner, thanks," she replied—"but if it's at the Ritz I'll put the boy off."

"I'm not asking you to dinner," he said, bending still closer over her. "I want one kiss."

She laughed, and gave it to him.

"Thank you," he said. "Here's a little memento as that's the last kiss I shall ever have."

He drew off his signet ring and laid it by her side. The girl stared after him as the swing door closed. Then the silence from the other room somehow frightened her. She went in, and her screams rang through the building.

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Continued In Next Sunday's Magazine.

The Care of Cut Flowers

Continued From Page Fifteen.

play, but permit free circulation of air among the flower stems and leaves.

At times, when one has tropical-growth flowers in the house, there is doubt as to what temperature of water to use. It almost seems logical to use a warm or tepid water. But this is incorrect. The colder the water the better—for all kinds of flowers. One of the most paradoxical points of every hothouse is its cold room. In this chamber, refrigerated usually almost to freezing, the cut flowers are kept prior to shipping, with their steams in large pails of cold water.

A good home substitute for the invigorating coolness of the greenhouse cold room is the kitchen ice box.

Before putting the flowers in the refrigerator for the night cut the stems and give them fresh water. The evening is superior to the morning for this chore because the coolness of this night habitation gives the flowers a new lease of life anyway, and the chance to drink freely of fresh water should come at the same time. In cutting the stems use a sharp knife. Scissors pinch the stem coats and interfere with the proper flow of water through the stem. Cut stems slantwise to expose the greatest area of drinking cells to direct contact with the water. Stem cutting should never be forgotten because otherwise the stems heal over and the cells are closed. When possible cut the stems under water.

Stimulating pills, or "dops" as the florist trade terms them, are not recommended.

In the morning when flowers are taken from the ice box do not set them in a draft too near the window. Drafts are as bad for flowers as overheating, since combating a draft causes a flower to use up more moisture than it can absorb from its water. (Often when vases of flowers are removed from a sick room at night they are placed in rows outside the sick room door in the hall. This is the worst possible place for them, since the halls are almost always drafty, particularly at night when open-windowed bedrooms face on the hall.)

Roses and other flowers which flourish in a humid atmosphere will live longer in a steam-heated apartment if the air is humidified slightly with an inconspicuous saucer of water placed near the radiator or register.

Occasionally flowers that have been the centerpiece on a dinner party table are so thoroughly done for by the end of the meal that the ordinary methods of resuscitation have no results. On a trip which we made recently through the flower-growing towns of New Jersey and next day through the wholesale flower marts in New York City we heard among many other bits of advice a suggestion for reviving such blossoms. While little more than a stunt, it often will bring back vitality to a bouquet. Take the wilted bunch of flowers to the kitchen, wrap to top of stems in newspaper, immerse suddenly in a tall pail of scalding water. Then place pail of flowers in cool but not drafty spot (preferably on the floor), and by the time this water has cooled the flowers will usually have perked up. The newspaper may be removed that night or the next morning, whenever the water is changed. Newsprint paper absorbs the water so readily that it keeps the hot dampness all around the stems until they are restimulated.

The accuracy of the term "fresh flowers" may be illustrated by an incident which occurred during the visit to the orchid hothouses. A special telephone call came in from a large retail florist in Philadelphia for a big order of orchids. This was at 2:15 in the afternoon. Dozens were immediately cut, orchid boxes lined with moistened oiled paper, each flower separately sewn into its box to prevent crushing the others, the boxes graded, closed and loaded on a truck. At 2:50 the flowers left the New Jersey station for Philadelphia. Shortly past 4 o'clock they were offered to that florist's clientele—who knew what "fresh flowers" really were and were glad to pay the extra price to get them.

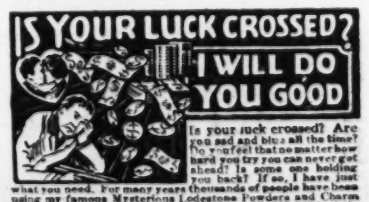
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Sunday Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

IT IS extremely disappointing, writes a minister, to find a doctor with your interest condoning tobacco. Most of your articles are fine. There is no such thing as moderation in a thing that is wrong. You know it is injurious not only to minors but to others only in less degree. There is still another influence, the psychological and spiritual effects upon the smoker. Even a "moderate" user is blind to this. We are trying to save our boys . . . you need to come across and get a Christian viewpoint and see and say that it is absolutely wrong always . . . hope the Lord will stir your conscience . . .

Had to tell the good man I am keeper of my own conscience and I resent anybody's attempt to supplant me in that job. Had to remind him that I am concerned chiefly with the physical well being of people who follow my teachings, and on that basis I know the temperate use of tobacco by adults is not ordinarily wrong or harmful.

But my good friend raises another point that seems more valid. He says: "It is getting so a clean man can hardly travel or eat in public places without being pestered with this stench. There are places for smokers but no special places for clean men. Every tendency is to encourage this nastiness." (By "clean men," my petulant friend means non-smokers; and by "this nastiness" he means smoking).

There he is entirely reasonable. But I contend that no temperate smoker who has even the faintest conception of the meaning of courtesy will so pester anybody in a public place. That is precisely where we may draw the line between the temperate smoker and the hog, masculine or feminine.

A temperate smoker is one who has the tobacco habit—whereas an excessive smoker is one whose conduct is determined by tobacco.

We cannot fairly assume that tobacco benumbs or inhibits the faculties of judgment, conscience, caution and discretion as the narcotic alcohol does. And consequently we cannot reasonably argue that there is the same danger in casual or moderate indulgence in tobacco that there is in such indulgence in alcoholic beverage. There may be human beings who really can "take it or leave it alone"—I had rather not trust them—but if all the smoking men of noble character I have known were wrong 'uns, then what's the use of all this talk?

Every parent, I believe, should exact a solemn pledge from each child that he or she will not take any kind of alcoholic beverage or use any tobacco before the age of 21 years. Boys or girls who give such a pledge and keep it are lucky to have that kind of parents.

Here is another point of view—this one a little more disturbing than the pastor's exhortation:

Dear doctor:

My niece attends public school and she informs me that another little girl in her class smokes cigarets. This little girl is 11 years old; and my niece cannot understand why she can't smoke, too (she is 12 years old). I am worried to death for fear she may try it; no one at home smokes and therefore we do not set her a bad example.

Will you kindly send some literature regarding the dangers of smoking so I may pass it on to the principal of the school who will lecture the children about it. I promised her I woud write you regarding it.

(Signed).

I believe that would be the worst possible thing that could happen. Such a "lecture" by the principal or anybody else might impress a few children who need no dire warnings, but it would probably only amuse the precocious youngsters who have already got off to a bad start.

No doubt the 11-year-old girl who smokes is a delinquent and should be segregated in her own proper class or group, but perhaps her parents have as much or more money than the parents of normal children in the same school room, and so it is difficult to do anything about it. It may be that her parents even laugh at the child's erratic behavior and neglect to give her a fair home training.

The common or public school is no worse in this respect than any private, exclusive or special school; indeed, the public schools are probably safer for children than any others, because what goes on there is not so readily hidden from public knowledge.

In no case will I provide anybody any kind of anti-tobacco tracts or "literature" or pamphlets. I don't believe that sort of thing does any good.

But I am always glad to give private, personal advice to any correspondent who writes me about his or her habit and asks for help to overcome the habit. No one else need apply for this advice.

Now here is still another angle of the smoke problem. A youth writes me that he is 17 years old, 69 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He says he believes he is now full grown, and he wants to begin to smoke. His mother agrees that he may if I say it is all right. Will I please send him a word to that effect, just to fix it with mother.

I will NOT. I fear mother has the wrong slant on the question. Here's a fine boy about to attain the dignity of manhood, and apparently he has something of a real man's regard for his mother. Well, now, there are not many left like that—not too many. This boy is surely not through growing—in mind and in character. Even physically he has several years yet to develop, whether his stature increases any or not. Why does he turn to the narcotic or benumbing influence of tobacco at the very time of life when he should be most active and energetic? The boy ought to be an enthusiast about something, about several things, both his study or preparation for his career and his recreations. His recreations ought to be athletics or any sport in which he plays his part. It is a sad thing when a youth at thi sage prefers to suppress these impulses by means of tobacco. To my mind is is as sad as is the case of that little 11 or 12 year old girl who has made such phenomenal progress in her unhappy career. I hope this boy's mother will snap out of it, and try to keep the boy headed right, at least until he develops sufficient judgment and character to travel on his own.

Time and again I have said precisely what I believe about the use of tobacco by minors, and every time I express my opinoion about that some readers are offended, so I shall say no more about it now. Only I am sure every minor—that is, a person under the age of 21 years—is injured physically by indulgence in tobacco. Whether there is moral injury I do not know—perhaps the youth gets into the habit of smoking because he is a moral weakling. These days it does require a fair degree of moral vigor and self respect for any young person to decline to smoke or drink under any or all circumstances.

Finally there is still another angle that deserves consideration—the feelings of persons, particularly employes, who do not particularly like the second hand fumes of tobacco. The most contemptible of all tobacco hogs is the animal who inflicts such abuse on employes. No temperate smoker needs to indulge during working hours anyway.

Here's a rather comical case—young man calls on young lady and lights cigar as soon as he arrives in house. Family retires, closes doors and opens windows to escape the fumigation. Young lady herself dislikes it but hesitates to offend the young man by saying so. What is the remedy? Gosh, it is too simple. Empty a bucket of —or ask him if he has ever heard of Emily Post's work—or sprinkle sawdust over the floor and let the animal bed down in it for the evening. Seriously, though, this alleged man typifies his kind; it is such tobacco hogs that bring upon the weed such denunciation as my friend the minister hurls at it.

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What Was Justice In This Case?

Continued From Page Ten.

snapped out, "Sure, go ahead and say the name."

Then Hess said, "Blymire told me, 'I've got the witch. It's all right for all of us now. The witch is dead."

As soon as Hess uttered these words, Cohen asked for a postponement of cross-examination until the next morning. His request was granted. The crowd filed out of the courtroom, whispering and shaking their heads. Try as they might, it was going to be difficult for the state to keep the witches out of the trial.

But District Attorney Hermann continued to ignore voodooism the next day. He continued to insist that Blymire and his associates had committed murder while engaged in a robbery. He rested his case early in the afternoon.

Attorney Cohen in the opening address pictured Blymire as a mental defective with the mind of an eight-year-old child, warped by delusions and hallucinations resulting from his exposure to witchcraft mysticism. He told the jury that five years before the crime Blymire had been committed to an insane asylum at Harrisburg.

"He escaped from the asylum and returned home and tried to kill his wife," said Cohen. "He struck Rehmeyer because he honestly believed that he had been 'hexed' and that he was doing no wrong."

But the court ruled that no insanity testimony would be admitted. Cohen had to revise his defense.

Blymire, a pale, vacant-eyed little wizard in shapeless gray clothes, took the stand in his own behalf on January 9. He sat with his hands in his lap, his face utterly blank, his voice only occasionally rising to a tone of emphasis.

He told of being beset by illnesses, of going to doctors, some of them regular doctors. He told of a certain woman witch doctor who had told him that he was bewitched, that somebody was keeping his rest from him, preventing him from getting his sleep, and that so long as the spell was on him he would not be able to eat or sleep.

"You believed you were pining away?" asked Cohen.

"Yes, sir."

"You believed you were dying?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did Mrs. Noll (the witch doctor he had consulted) tell you who had bewitched you?"

"Yes. She said a gentleman down in the country. She said Rehmeyer, and I said which Rehmeyer and she said Nelson Rehmeyer."

He said the woman put a dollar bill in his hand, said some words and then told him to look down at his hand. "There in my hand I could see Nelson Rehmeyer," he said.

Later he saw other powwow doctors and they agreed that he was bewitched, but they weren't sure who was doing it.

"Did you ever go to Nelson Rehmeyer for treatment?"

"Yes, when I was down about a year ago."

That was the time, apparently, when Rehmeyer had worked his evil spell upon Blymire. So the night of November 27 had come, and they had gone to Rehmeyer and removed the spell.

In their summing up speeches, Hermann again stressed the robbery motive while Cohen emphasized witchcraft—witchcraft touched with insanity. "These are three feeble-minded babes in the woods," said the defense attorney. "They had no conception of what they were doing."

The jury retired at 5:46 p. m., took three ballots and returned at 7:40 with a verdict of murder in the first degree with life imprisonment.

On January 11, fourteen-year-old John Curry was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Again the state had insisted that the motive was robbery, not witchcraft.

On January 12 Wilbert Hess was convicted of second degree murder, a verdict which carries a ten to twenty year penalty in Pennsylvania. Hess had stated on the stand that he had done it for the sake of his father and mother. His parents had testified that Blymire had convinced them they were bewitched.

That was Justice in these cases—thus far. At present the three are fighting for new trials. Should they get them?

As for the Virginia case—

Clyde Stephenson confessed to Lunenburg county authorities that he had killed Albert Green because he was a witch and had put a spell on him. Stephenson said that J. A. Newcombe, a friend of his, had come to him and told him how he had shot a witch once and had not done a good enough job of it.

"He said this old witch had been hanging around his place and that he shot her, but the bullet hit her in the leg," said Stephenson. "He said she changed herself into a rabbit and hopped away. He said it would be the same way with Green if I didn't do a good job of it."

Stephenson said he had been suffering from pains in the leg but after killing Green the pains had disappeared. "And I don't see things any more," he added.

This man was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Newcombe got five years, but is appealing.

Now there's been another "witchcraft case" in Pennsylvania. Verna Octavia Delp, 22-year-old farm girl, of Green Pond, near Allentown, Pa., went to a witch doctor with the belief that he would chase away the evil spirits that were forcing her to become a mother. Subsequently her body was found on the grounds of the Catasauqua Gun club, four miles from Allentown.

Charles T. Belles, a powwow doctor of the region, was questioned in connection with her death. But thus far the state has been unable to link Belles definitely with the tragedy.

What IS Justice in such cases?

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Savaran Moonbeam of Pearl

Continued From Page Four.

a cigaret from it. Savaran never could resist a gesture.

Returning to the center of the camp, he found Garsali, the sergeant, and the sherif, watched by Moonbeam of Pearl's Beni-Seyyid men, sitting in a council of war near the girl's shelter.

"The sherif," said Garsali, licking his dry lips, "thinks our best chance is to buy them off."

"It is, in fact, our only chance," said Savaran, fiercly cheerful. "You think of bargaining with the treasure of the dowry?

"By Allah, no!" snarled the sherif. "They are fat with my money as it is. Besides, let Yussif have the treasure and, having all, he will cut our throats. On the other hand, give him a hostage and he must let us go free to raise the ransom."

Savaran's bright eyes gleamed.

"But this is wisdom!" he cried. "And the hostages—the lieutenant and the sergeant offer themselves to save the honor of the Keef Coast?"

"By damnation, no," the sergeant shouted, thinking of slow payment and cropped ears.

"No, absolutely not!" cried Garsali, hastily. "I may not desert my command. Besides the hostage must be a person of great importance if Yussif is to forego the dowry."

"Great importance? Has the noble souled sherif consented to give up himself to save us all then?" cried Savaran.

"Thou art unseemly," Hamza said, pompously. "I, sherif of Nenussi, hand my person to such scum! I—to be dragged hither and thither by a riff-raff of filthy vermin. The mere thought of it is abominable."

"Yet who among us has even the shadow of thy importance?" asked Savaran, with a hard eye.

"She upon whom my shadow has rested," said Hamza, loftily. "This girl I carry with me. She is to be my wife—that will exalt her in Yussif's eyes. She is the daughter of the chief of the Beni-Seyyid . . . rich ranso mon both counts. Yussif will be satisfied with her and let us go our way."

The Beni-Seyyid men about them loosed great oaths and some fingered their daggers. Savaran's dominating glance rested on them and they checked. Maybe also they grinned.

"Most noble bridegroom!" said Savaran, mockingly. "O, valiant husband! I will bear what you say in mind. It will make negotiations infinitely easier."

Fifteen minutes later Savaran was leaning across the barricade and addressing a bulky, black, and fiery looking Arab with cheerful ferocity.

"Nay, most exalted Lord of the Dagger," he said. "You get not the jewels of the dowry; you get not the war material—I have plans myself for that. You choose from two things only—fight on or take hostages for ransom."

"All talk of hostages is vain talk," sneered Yussif. "Have I not every soul of you in my hands? Can I not take what I want?"

"Black Fox of the Hills," said Savaran, pleasantly, "I have fifty good kegs of powder behind this barricade ready with fuses. Work out how many men you will have left alive when you've taken what you want in the way Savaran gives it."

Yussif, scowling at the memory of the exploding beg, snarled: "I will starve you out."

"Before night marches on us, brother," Savaran said, "Zaid Ali of the Zeb with his tribe will be here. He will take you in the rear while Savaran gives you blazes in front. It will be a pretty fight after Savaran's own heart. Wait for Zaid if you will —or close with a good offer while you are yet alive to make the best of it."

Yussif scowled again. He would have liked to have disbelieved and dared this lean eagle who mocked him, but he, at least, was a fighting man and could feel the strange force that came out of Savaran. He said sullenly: "Well—who comes for ransoming?"

Savaran smiled softly, recalling a blow on the face and fifty lashes.

"What about a nice fat sherif, brother?" he said, grimly.

"A sherif—the sherif of Nenussi!" Yussif gasped, hardly believing his ears. "By Allah, do you fool me?"

"Savaran fools nobody—and is made a fool by nobody," Savaran said. "The sherif of Nenussi is a firm offer."

"By Allah!" Yussif was beginning to grin. "How thou must love him! Well, I will take him. I have long desired to get that proud maggot in my hands. Yea, I accept—and his bride?"

"The bride may not be so much as mentioned by a black dog," said Savaran, curtly. "But since I am a man of large heart, my Yussif, I will throw you in a lieutenant of Sanitaire—and a sergeant!"

There was at that a wild scuffle behind him, the sound as of Garsali, or the sergeant, or the sherif—or all three together—voicing a certain lament. But Savaran did not trouble to look 'round. He was clinching his bargain. Also the Beni-Seyyid were good men and would obey his instructions.

"You dog!" shouted the sergeant. "You dog! You shall pay for this! I'll punish you for this even if I have to search the whole of Africa for you!"

"When Savaran has closed an account it is folly—and also dangerous—to reopen it," said Savaran, pleasantly. "Also, you will have to hunt for me with an army, which is something beyond your capacity. Before your first ear is cropped, before this hog sherif has paid for the first of his fifty lashes, or Garsali learns his first lesson on the folly of keeping his betters under, I, Savaran, shall be commander-in-chief of a nation once more. I am about to create a kingdom for Zaid Ali out of his Zeb Arabs as a wedding gift to the lady Moonbeam of Pearl, his queen."

Savaran watched them being borne away to Yussif's lines, watched Yussif and his men ride off with them, stood exultant upon the spur of a hill until he saw a cloud of dust growing in the north. Then he stalked down through the Sanitaire and the Beni-Seyyid, who cheered him, ready to follow him anywhere to glory or death —they were the nucleus of his new army —and presently stood before the slim and lovely figure of Moonbeam of Pearl.

"Queen of tomorrow," he said, kissing her hand, "Zaid Ali comes even as fat Hamza goes. Savaran, having made his promises, keeps them."

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued From Page Six.

"May I burn in hell if I ever open the door of that safe again."

Mrs. Merritt went at the end of the month, and thoroughly shaken by the affair, Eustace Borlsover determined to sell his possessions at Borlsover Conyers and leave the country. He chose a house in Brighton and had his personal possessions moved there. It was while he was moving and had spent the night away from the place that one morning the police came to tell him that burglars had blown over the safe which he had closed some months previous. He told them that nothing of value had been in the safe.

It was on the 31st of August that Eustace came to spend a last night in the house that he was to turn over on the morrow. At 10 o'clock, as he and Saunders were playing chess, Morton brought a note to the door.

It read: "Will 11 o'clock tonight be suitable for our last appointment?"

He and Saunders looked at each other in mute horror. It was Saunders that first spoke.

"That thing is bound by natural laws, sir, and if we bolt the doors and windows"——

At 11 o'clock they heard something as if ivy blowing against the shutters, and looked to the window to see the hand, blue and long, with a pocket-knife picking at the lock.

"Fill your glass, Saunders, to our success! We have nailed the window down!"

"But, sir! It CAN GET IN! The fireplace in my room!"

"Quick! Light a fire in it!"

They dashed for oil and a match. But, in their hurry they spilled the oil on the floor. With a roar the whole place began to flame.

"Quick—open the door!"

The key turned in the lock at last, as Saunders went for help. He had hardly left the room till he heard a scream of terror and a heavy fall.

* * * *

He has often told me the story. He says that it may have been the evil spirit of that necromancer of the Borlsovers, Sigismund Borlsover, which came back. Or it may have been a servant who hated Adrian Borlsover. At any rate it disappeared after its revenge.

* * * *

"It is a queer coincidence that you should have received Adrian Borlsover's blessing. Has any good come of it?"

"No—you see it was his right hand," I said.

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Next Sunday—"The Upper Berth."



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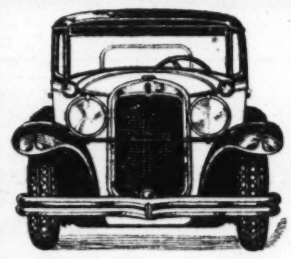


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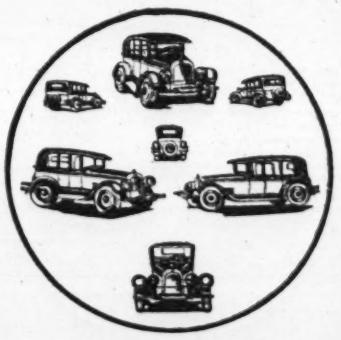
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Our Weekly Meeting

Well, two-thirds of April is already past and May is just around the corner. Time will fairly fly from now on, and vacation time will be here before we know it. Gee! It's hard to stay in school these days! My eyes keep wandering away from the blackboard and out of the window where the sunlight falls in a blinding shower; and when I study a page in my book the printed words all fade away and I seem to see a picture there—a picture of the old river bank, a few boys fishing, and others trying out the old swimming hole to see if it is warm enough to "go in." Boy! this spring fever sure gets a fellow in school, and we just have to knuckle down and work harder so that we won't slip up on our lessons. It isn't so hard to do, though, when you think of vacation time soon coming—and if we work hard in school now, it's a sure thing we will enjoy our summer all the more.

But getting back to what we started to say. May is near at hand, and the title of our contest this week is going to be "MAYTIME." That's just before haytime, when the birds are singing sweetly in the trees, and the white thorn sending perfume on the breeze. Each month is so very different, and each one has so many joys and beauties to write about—but this one month seems to stand out and apart as a little sparkling emerald, with its dress of new green on the landscape, and the warm weather that makes a fellow feel like shouting.

And by the time all the interesting things you planned to do during April, and which you couldn't do because it always would rain, you can really do now. So write or draw something now, with the title "MAYTIME," and whether you just write a letter to me, or a story, or a verse, make up your mind to do your best on it. Take your time, but hurry up, so that you will not get left.

And now we will open our weekly meeting with a very cheerful communication from a member who has just come from England:

Dear Seck:
This is my first spring in America in several years. I have been in England with my mother and daddy. My daddy is a lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Navy. In England I went to school at Winton House, Winchester, England. Winchester is a small town and used to be the capital of England a long time ago. In the spring the flowers are very beautiful and the grass is very green, and we used to go out into the fields and play a game called cricket. There are eleven players on each side, two umpires, one from each side. I like to play cricket, but good old American baseball is better any day.

In the spring in England when you take a drive on Sundays you see just loads of people on bicycles and cars going to play golf, tennis, and to go horseback riding.

In my boarding school on Sunday in the spring we used to have our breakfast at 8 o'clock, write our letters home at 9, and have our Sunday morning walk at 10 into town, to the churches to see the people go in, or to the hillside on the golf course, or out into the country. After we take our walk, we have our dinner. In the afternoon we play about until 2:30, when we take our afternoon walk. This walk is for pleasure. The schoolmaster in charge appoints two leaders, two rear guards to see that the boys don't get behind the master, and two boys to walk on each side of him. He asks the leader where he wants to go. Nearly every time in the spring we would go to the golf course and play games.

I would like to be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club and am sending for a badge. I hope you can send me the book this time.

Yours, fair and square,
BOBBY KIRKPATRICK, 10,
210 So. Foster St., Dothan, Ala.

That certainly is an interesting letter, Bobby, and we all envy you for the chance you had of seeing England. I bet you enjoyed the voyage, too—by Jinks, I know I would. Well, we are sending you a book for that nice letter, and we hope you write again.

The Lone Star State gets in our column this week with the following letter from one of our loyal members:

Dear Seckatary:
I have belonged to your club almost a year, and I am glad that I can say that I am a member. I always read the stories in the Sunday paper, and I find them very interesting and full of adventures. I am always anxious for the Sunday paper to come, as I am fond of adventures.

My hobby is reading, and I spend most of my time in this way. I have received one of your books, "The Gray Ghost." I have read it about four times, and I still enjoy it. I hope that this letter wins me another book, but if it does not, I will try again before long. I would be glad to hear from some of the other club members.

Yours, fair and square,
VIDA ESTES,
Box 23, Rt. 4, Fort Worth, Texas.

Well, Vida, we are glad you still remember us boys down on the river bank. Tune in on Station WLW next Monday evening at 6 o'clock, Eastern time, for our radio meeting. We will send you a book for your nice letter.

Here is where we introduce Little George Mathy, who lives in the capital city of Ohio:

Dear Seckatary:
My sister reads me the story of your clubhouse every Sunday. We have a radio and listen to the club meetings every week.

I am only six years old, and I just started to school. My sister is writing this for me because I don't know how to write very well yet. I have two brothers and three sisters, and I'm the first to join your club. I'll be looking for this letter in the paper and listening for it over the radio. I have enclosed a membership blank.

Yours, fair and square,
GEORGE MATHY,
1157 Oakland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

We are certainly glad you joined us, George, and we hope you'll stay with us a long time. For such a nice letter from such a little boy we think you should have one of our books, which will be mailed to you some time this week. So long, George.

Next we present a Missouri member, who writes as follows:

Dear Seck:
Did you get the last two or three letters I sent to you? I like to read books and I like to read your adventures every day in the paper. I cut out all the pictures of you and your club and made a little book out of the pictures, and I am saving every picture of you and your club. I can draw the head of you just fine, but I can not draw your body. Well, I must close.

Yours, fair and square,
ROBERT LELAND HUNSAKER, 10,
336 Euclid Ave., Slater, Mo.

Yes, I got your letters, Bob, and liked them very much, but I like this one because you suggest a good idea, about cutting out the pictures of the club and pasting them in a book. That would be fine fun for every member, wouldn't it? Well, we boys will send you a book of our earlier adventures in a few days.

And with that, then, we close this happy little reunion to meet again next week on this same page. If you get the password figured out, write and tell me; and while you're writing, tell all about yourself, and if your letter is presented in this part of the page you will receive a book. One more thing, don't forget to tune in on our radio meeting from Station WLW tomorrow (Monday) evening at 6 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

AND THE PASSWORD—

"Happy School Days" was the solution of last week's password. So many members wrote in that this is the kind of a puzzle they like best that we have decided to give you another one this week. You can remember these passwords, and try them on your playmates to see how clever they are.

A friend of mine who had been away on a trip, called upon me at the old clubhouse on the river bank. I was busy writing the minutes when he came in, and without looking up I said "Where have you been and what did you see?"

And he answered:

SAWNOTHING

I looked up then, because I thought he must have misunderstood my question. But all of a sudden I realized that he was answering me in the form of our club's passwords — the letters were all mixed up, and when I took a pencil and paper and began to change around the letters, I found that he had given me the name of the place he had visited.

Now, what do you make of it?

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully.

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "MAYTIME." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address, and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced May 5th.

PRIZE:. A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Some of our members are not observing the rule, WRITE ON ONLY ONE SIDE OF PAPER. Letters written on both sides of paper cannot be published.

Dear Seck:
Received my badge and club rules and am sure proud of them. I aim to try to live up to the rules.

Seck, I wish you and the boys would come to see me sometime. I haven't any pets but we would have a big time playing ball, marbles and such games. I get real lonesome sometimes, as I have no larger brother to play with me. School will soon be closed, only eight more weeks. Am hoping to be promoted to the fifth grade.

Well, Seck, if you boys ever find time to write to me I'll sure be tickled.

Yours, fair and square,
RALPH FOY COX,
Age 9. Box 16, Butler, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Well, old top, how are you getting along? Seck, have you gone in bathing yet? I don't expect you know where the small town of Southport is but I will tell you. If you can find St. Andrews bay on the map of western Florida you can find Panama City, and right across the bay from Panama City is Southport. It is in Bay county.

I am at school now and can't write much. School will be out in five more weeks down here.

Yours, fair and square,
JOSEPHINE TILLMAN, 12,
Southport, Fla.

Dear Seck:
I have tried one time writing, but I did not hear any more, so I thought I would write once more. I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. I have a little pet chicken. It's name is Seck. Hawkins. You bet it sure is cute.

I bet you boys have a good time down on the old river bank. I read your stories in the paper every day.

I guess I will quit with heaps of love to everybody.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY LOWE KELLEY,
Blairsville, Ga.

P. S.—Tell all of the members to write to me and I will answer all the letters I receive.—M. L. K.

Dear Seck:
This is the second time I have written you. The first time I wrote you I had little success, as it did not get in your club's letter box. But why worry over that? It is only fair and square that my letter shouldn't be put there if it was not one of the best.

The other day our girls' club elected new officers and changed the club name and motto. I told them about your club and your motto so now our motto is "fair and square."

I live in the high mountains of North Carolina. The town I live in is very small. I came here when I was only two years old. (I came from Georgia). Although I came here so young I still consider myself a "Georgia Cracker," so you see I am another member from Georgia.

Your faithful member,
DORIS HODGES, 9,
Hendersonville, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I guess you thought I had quit your club, but I haven't. My boy friends and I are getting up a club and we have a clubhouse which we meet in. We have about six or eight members. We boys in the club play baseball. We are going to play another team Monday.

I read your stories in The Sunday Constitution, which I sell. I listen to you sometimes over the radio on Monday.

I want one of your books to read to the club, so I hope I will win one soon, if not this time.

Tell some of your club members or you write me about your club, so our club can follow your rules. Must close now.

Yours, fair and square,
POWELL NANNEY,
Rutherfordton, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your club news every day and enjoy it very much. I am sending membership blank for my club badge. I know very little about baseball, but Babe Ruth is my type of player. So if this letter doesn't reach the printer's desk I will bat again for I must have a home run before the game is over. I am eleven years old and in the fifth grade. Tell all the members to write me. I will try to answer all letters received.

Yours, fair and square,
IBREY SMITH,
Route 2, Franklin, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have not been in your club long, but am enjoying it fine. I like the badge colors and think the motto is fine.

There are three more in your club that live very close to me. Their names are Herbert Hudgins, Alton Hudgins and Lounette Hayes. I guess you remember them, don't you?

I think it was nice for poor Little Gil to join our club, so we can help him, don't you?

Yours, fair and square,
ALLIE MAE HAYES,
Age 14. Route 8, Gainesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have a pet cat named Seck and I am very fond of it, because it is named after you. I joined your club January 24, 1928, and I haven't missed one copy of the adventures of your club. I enjoy them very much. I am going to organize a club, but I am sure it wouldn't be as good as yours because I couldn't find a Seckatary as good as you. My birthday was April 5, last Friday.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCIS BRAY,
Age 14. Route 1, Morrow, Ga.

My Dear Seckatary:
I have my Seckatary Hawkins Badge and enjoy reading the letters in your club.

I am a little boy twelve years of age, and am in the fifth grade at school. I live about eight miles from the little town of Dallas, Ga. I like to read and make toys. I have made an airplane and an automobile and lots of things.

Seckatary, I have two puppies, one of them is a hound and the other a beagle. Their names are Seckatary Hawkins and Sonny Boy.

I try to obey your club rules and I never go off and leave my mother alone.

G. A. BULLARD, JR.,
Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Enclosed please find a picture on Baseball. I have been in the hospital three days and I couldn't get to read your piece in the paper. My! But I surely was mad because my nurse wouldn't let me read your page at least. But finally I got to where I could read. Now, every day when my brother comes with the newspaper, I say "Give me the part that has 'Hawkins' in it." My, but you all have lots of excitement on that old river bank, don't you?

How is Little Gil? Hawkins, please don't let Jackerson get Gil and Daddy Joe and Happer Nam.

I guess I had better tell you a little about how I look. I am a blonde, 4 feet 8 inches tall and am 13 years old.

Yours, fair and square,
HAZEL ADDISON,
Carnesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have written you two letters but failed to see them in print. Mother said: "That club is nothing but a fake. It is no use to write." I didn't think so and I said to myself, "There is no use to give up. Seckatary Hawkins is not that kind, or else he could not have such a good club." We have a club, too, but you all know it is not half as nice as yours, for there is no one as nice or nicer than yours. We hold our club twice a month. The last time we planted our club flower garden.

Trying to be fair and square,
AWEALINE PALMER,
Route 3, Logansville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
A quitter never wins so I am trying my fourth letter.

My friend and myself are planning for a club. Mother says I won't ever see one of my letters in print, but I tell her a quitter never wins.

Mother calls me a tom boy because I love the outdoor world. I love to do any outdoor work.

I have a "club box" and keep all my club pieces in it and I wish for a book, also letters from all the members.

I try to be fair and square with all.

Yours, fair and square,
EFFIE JONES,
Age 11. Route 3, Buford, Ga.

P. S.—Is six years old too young to join your club? I have a brother that old, if he is not to young to join. Please send him a badge in my name. His name is Marion.

Carnesville Girl Wins "BASEBALL" Prize

Now that it is the season for baseball games I am going to tell you all that I know about baseball.

The field to be played on must be in the shape of a diamond. There are four bases. Home plate, first base, second base, and third base. There are nine players on each team. The players are as follows: Catcher, pitcher, first baseman, second baseman, third baseman, shortstop, right fielder, left fielder, center fielder. The pitcher's position is exactly in the center of the diamond. The catcher stands behind home plate. The first baseman plays at first base, the second baseman at second, the third baseman at third and the shortstop between second and third. The left fielder plays directly back of shortstop and about the same distance back as it is from home plate to second base. The left fielder plays directly back of second base about the same distance. The right fielder plays between first and second base about the same distance back as the left and center fielder. The pitcher throws the ball close to the batter and if he strikes and doesn't hit the ball the catcher catches it. Three such strikes it out. If the man hits and the ball is thrown to first before he gets there it is out.

Each side has nine times at bat. These times are called innings. Three outs are allowed an inning. The side making the most runs wins the game.

FLORENCE GOODE, Age, 12, Carnesville, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....

THE MONGOLS, OR TARTARS, WERE NOMADS WHO ROAMED ABOUT OVER THE STEPPES OF ASIA. THEY MADE THEIR HOMES IN TENTS AND CARTS, AND SPENT MOST OF THEIR TIME ON HORSEBACK. THEIR CHIEF FOOD WAS HORSEFLESH. THEY WERE ALWAYS ON THE MOVE SEEKING PASTURAGE FOR THEIR HERDS. EVERY YEAR THEY MIGRATED TO THE SOUTH BEFORE THE SNOWS, AND DRIFTED NORTHWARD AGAIN IN THE SPRING.



THE MONGOLS WERE FIERCE WARRIORS. SEVERAL TIMES IN HISTORY, WHEN UNITED AND LED BY SKILFUL LEADERS, THEY MADE THEMSELVES MASTERS OF A LARGE PART OF THE WORLD. — UNDER JENGHIS KHAN (1214) THEY CONQUERED CHINA. UNDER HIS SUCCESSORS THEY OVER-RAN EASTERN EUROPE. THE MONGOLS WERE DESTROYERS AND NOT BUILDERS. EVERYWHERE THEY WENT THEY SPREAD DEATH AND DESTRUCTION, AND FOR THAT REASON THEIR CONQUESTS WERE NOT LASTING.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXVIII: Tamerlane.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

DURING THE 14TH CENTURY, A.D., THERE AROSE IN CENTRAL ASIA A GREAT CONQUEROR, DESTINED TO OCCUPY A PLACE IN HISTORY BESIDE ALEXANDER, JENGHIS KHAN AND OTHERS WHO CARVED VAST BUT TRANSIENT EMPIRES FOR THEMSELVES.

THIS MAN WAS TIMUR THE LAME BEST KNOWN AS TAMERLANE, A YOUNG MONGOL, WHO AT THE AGE OF 23 GOVERNED THE COUNTRY OF TRANSOXANIA FOR HIS OVER-LORD, THE SULTAN OF TURKESTAN.

EAGER FOR POWER, THE YOUNG GOVERNOR PLOTTED TO MAKE HIMSELF KING OF TRANSOXANIA, BUT THE SULTAN, SUSPECTING TAMERLANE'S DESIGNS, SENT HIS SON TO REPLACE HIM.



UNPREPARED TO DEFY THE SULTAN, TAMERLANE, WITH HIS WIFE MOUNTED ON THE SADDLE BEHIND HIM, FLED TO THE STEPPES (PLAINS OF ASIA), WHERE FOR SOME YEARS HE LED THE WILD, FREE LIFE OF A ROVING KAZAK (COSSACK).



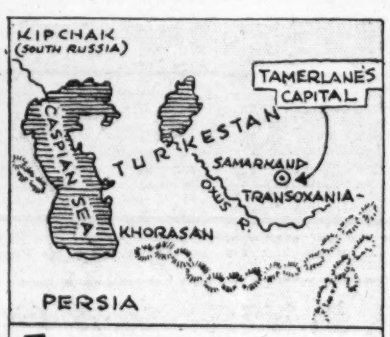
ON THE PLAINS HE GATHERED A HORDE OF FIERCE, NOMAD MONGOL HORSEMEN, LAWLESS TRIBESMEN WHO WOULD FOLLOW HIM WHEREVER THERE WAS PROSPECT OF MUCH BOOTY. —



TAMERLANE'S POWER INCREASED UNTIL HE WAS STRONG ENOUGH TO ATTACK SAMARKAND. SWOOPING DOWN LIKE A HAWK, HE DROVE OUT HIS RIVAL AND HAD HIMSELF PROCLAIMED KING (1369).



BY SHREWDLY STYLING HIMSELF "THE DEFENDER OF ISLAM" (MOHAMMEDANISM), HE WON THE SUPPORT OF THE MOSLEMS AND BECAME THE SPIRITUAL HEAD OF THE NATION AS WELL AS KING. —



IN 1370 TAMERLANE BEGAN HIS REMARKABLE CAREER OF CONQUEST. BY 1376 HE HAD BEATEN HIS OLD MASTER, THE SULTAN, AND ADDED TURKESTAN TO HIS KINGDOM. IN 1381 HE CONQUERED THE RICH NEIGHBORING COUNTRY OF KHORASAN.



HAVING GROWN ENORMOUSLY RICH AND POWERFUL, TAMERLANE DREAMED OF RESTORING THE OLD MONGOL EMPIRE OF JENGHIS KHAN, AND PREPARED FOR A GREAT CAMPAIGN.



AT THE HEAD OF HIS WILD HORDES HE SET OUT TO CONQUER THE WORLD. PERSIA PROVED EASY PREY. THEN HE INVADED RUSSIA, PENETRATING AS FAR AS MOSCOW IN 1394, AND FORCED THE RUSSIANS TO PAY HIM TRIBUTE. —



IN 1398 TAMERLANE INVADED INDIA, CONQUERING AND DEVASTATING ALL HINDUSTAN FROM THE INDUS TO THE GANGES, AND RETURNED TO SAMARKAND WITH HIS CAMEL TRAINS LADEN WITH RICH PLUNDER AND MANY CAPTIVES.

IN 1400 HE OVER-RAN THE TURKISH EMPIRE, CAPTURING BAGDAD, ALEPPO AND DAMASCUS. TWO YEARS LATER HE DECISIVELY DEFEATED THE TURKS AT ANGORA. EGYPT WAS FORCED TO PAY TRIBUTE.



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THE NATIONS OF EUROPE BECAME ALARMED, AND SOUGHT TO WIN THE FRIENDSHIP OF TAMERLANE WITH GIFTS. FRANCE AND SPAIN SENT "GOOD WILL" AMBASSADORS TO SAMARKAND.



IN 1405 TAMERLANE WAS MARCHING WITH A GREAT HOST TO INVADE CHINA, WHEN HE FELL ILL AND DIED. AT HIS DEATH THE VAST EMPIRE HE HAD CREATED FELL APART.





Things had come to a pretty pass with me. What I mean, I was worried. Not so much that I knew what I was worried about—but everything that had happened around this old river bank in the last few months had got my mind in a whirl and I didn't know whether I was coming or going, half the time.

No use to beat about the bush—Little Gil was the cause of it. Not that I worried about the little beggar coming through all right—trust him for that, all right! I knew Gil had what it takes, and I just knew he wouldn't fall down. But the other things, threatening the peace and quiet of our club—old Jacobi, the tramp who had threatened to burn our clubhouse down, for one; and Jeckerson, the Watertown detective who kept on calling me up every day about the King of the Hoboes—and I was putting him off, day by day, telling him to let me have my own way, that sooner or later I would help him solve his mystery of the King of the Hoboes—

But by Jinks! I knew who was King of the Hoboes. Liitle Gil's old Daddy Joe! And I couldn't let Jeckerson take the old man away from Little Gil. No. Something was wrong, somewhere. If Old Daddy Joe was so good to a little boy like Little Gil, so good, I say, as to make Little Gil stick up for him and say he was the best man in the world—well, then Old Daddy Joe couldn't have done anything that Jeckerson should want him for.

Yet I was worried. I knew something was wrong. What was it? Everything about this strange adventure with Little Gil and his hobo friends was queer. Even Little Gil was queer. There was something ghostly about the little fellow. I think I loved him as well as I could have loved a brother—I, who never had a brother nor sister—and yet there was something that made me afraid of Little Gil. "Shucks!" I would say to myself. "It's nothing. You just don't understand that little boy, Hawkins. He is something like you've never seen before. But he is good, honest, fair and square—"

Yea, I knew all that. I knew he was true blue. I could read it in his eyes. But there was something about Little Gil that gave me the creeps. Not always, you understand—but times when he would sing. Seemed like he could sing only when the spirit was on him; and then he sang beautifully. Lew Hunter could get him to sing—everybody knows Lew's enthusiasm could get anyone to sing—but when Gil sang, it was always the old songs, and always he would seem far away from us—he would have that far-away look in his eyes, and we knew that while he sang, Little Gil wasn't even thinking of us boys, or our clubhouse, or anything else around him. And that last time, when he sang "Oh, Promise Me" for Shadow Loomis—I could have sworn there was a ghost in the clubhouse with him, and Little Gil knew there was, for he seemed to call to it. I get the creeps every time I think of it.

"That reminds me," said Shadow Loomis, as we talked about it today, after meeting. "He sang that song for me, Hawkins."

"Yeah," I said, "you lucky guy! He wouldn't sing one like that for me."

"Well, I don't want him to sing any more ghost songs for me," said Shadow, slowly. "I could hardly get to sleep that night, for thinking of it. The kid is odd, I'd say. I never believed in ghosts—up till that time when he sang that ghost song. Gosh! It was beautiful, wasn't it?"

"Even if it does give me the creeps," I said, nodding, "I'll admit that much, Shadow. It was about the most beautiful song I ever heard. I don't think I'd ever heard that song before, but I knew in a moment, that it was an old song. Leave it to Little Gil to know all the old ones! All the old ones. He's smarter than we are, there. There was some sense to that song, too, Shadow. By Jinks! I don't think I ever heard a song with such beautiful words—full of meaning—"

"The meaning," broke in Perry Stokes, "was for Shadow, sir. It was his promise, you see. That was why Little Gil picked out that song, sir, 'Oh, Promise Me,' he sang. And that is just what he wanted to remind Shadow of every time he remembers that song, sir."

Shadow nodded.

"Well, I promised him," he said; "the little kid knew he had me where I couldn't say no. I promised to keep my hands off that Little Lord Harry fellow, or whatever his name is, who lives with that Englishman up in the green mansion. I promised him even I wouldn't say anything to the Little Lord—even when I ought to shake the life out of him for the cut he gave me with his riding whip. But I'm not so dumb, either. Hawkins, you didn't promise Gil anything."

I looked up quickly.

"What?" I asked. "You want to get me mixed up in this, Shadow?"

"You'll have to do what I can't do because I promised, Hawkins. You'll have to stop that little Lord Harry, somehow. It's fair and square, isn't it? You don't want him to get away with it, do you—swiping me across the hand with that whip? Look at this mark."

He held up his hand. The red welt was plainly visible across the back of his hand and on up the wrist.

"No," I said, shaking my head. "It wasn't fair, Shadow. He must be made to know, somehow."

"Well," said Shadow, getting up; "I've got to keep my promise to Little Gil. Wouldn't break it for a farm and ten pigs thrown in. To tell you the honest truth the way I feel, I'd be afraid to break that promise. Afraid," he started to the door; his hand upon the latch, he turned. "Afraid he'd raise another ghost, with one of his strange songs."

"I shall be glad to help you, Hawkins," spoke up Perry; "together we can find the lad, sir, and make him understand that he must not try such tricks again, sir—"

"You'll keep out o' this, Perry," broke in Shadow, gruffly; "it's no job for you to fool with—only Hawkins knows how to handle something like this. So you keep your hands off, see? Let the Seckatary go—alone. Un'erstand?"

Whether Perry understood or not, Shadow did not wait to know. He went quickly out and shut the door behind him. Perry turned his eyes from the door to me; and I saw in them a gentle reproof for Shadow, which gave way quickly to a look of alarm for me.

"Don't worry, Perry," I said, with a smile; "fair and square, now. Shadow is right. We boys have got to stick together. I'm mad about that welt he's got on his arm. I'm sore at that Lord Harry person, too. I've not forgotten the time he came in here and acted smart, and tipped over our table upon us and sent us all sprawling. I'm going to hunt him up, Perry—"

"But a fight, sir! You don't want to run into a fight, Hawkins. Maybe the boy knows more tricks than you do, sir. He may give you a good beating, sir—"

"I'll have to take it, I guess, Perry," I said; "there's a good boy. Get my coat behind the door, will you? No use talking further. My mind's made up."

Perry sighed as he went to get my coat. I closed the book upon my desk, and put away my pen and ink. Without a word Perry helped me into the coat, and followed me to the door. I turned upon him suddenly—

"And don't you dare to come sneaking after me!" I said, shaking a finger under his nose. "I'll be able to take care of myself, and I won't need any help."

"I hope so, sir," he said, softly.

* * * *

It was a pleasant hike through the woods. Springtime in full bloom again, the trees and bushes in all the glory of their new green, and the sweet songs of birds overhead. It seemed like no time at all until I stood at the gate of the grounds on which stood the red and green mansion in which Sir Eustace and his household now were making their headquarters. I stopped for a moment at the lodgekeeper's cottage, and peeped in the window. Old Daddy Joe—who was keeping for Sir Eustace now—was alone. He sat in a low chair, staring into the ashes on the hearth, and he was singing in a low voice—

"Silver threads among the gold
Shine upon my brow today,
Life is fading—fast—away—"

"Hello!" I said, cheerily. "Old Daddy Joe, for a fact!"

He looked up, startled. Then he smiled broadly.

"You be the one they calls Seckatary," he said, in a gentle voice. "I know ye. My boy been tellin' me 'bout how good you fellers been to him. Up in thet shack, the clubhouse Gil calls it. He shore is strong fer it. He even talks erbout you in his sleep. He says 'Seckatary Hawkins'll do this an' Seckatary Hawkins'll do that' Sech like he talks in his sleep—"



"You must sit up beside his bed to hear all that!" I said, with a laugh and a wave of my hand.

"Yeah," he says, nodding, "I do jest that. I cain't fer the life o' me git that little kid out o' my mind. Seems like ever' night I jest got to sit and watch 'im fer a hour er so, after he's asleep. Looks so lamblike when he's a-sleepin', Gil does. Makes me think allus o' the time when he was little, when I had to hold him in my arms and croon to him around the campfire o' nights, till he fell ersleep. Blessed little cus he was! Growin' big now—don't know wot I'll do when he grows up—"

"It's from you he learns those old songs, then?" I asked. "All the old ones, I mean. We boys have noticed it. I guess he remembers when you used to croon him to sleep around the old campfire—"

"No, no," Old Daddy Joe was shaking his head; "no, no. I never sung a song in my whole life before Little Gil come. Thet's the funny part o' it all. He got me to a-singin'—jest now when you come up, I was sittin' here and thinkin' how old I'm a-gittin' an' my hair is all gray and silver now, an' I jest been a-thinkin' life is goin' purty fast—ain't much more left fer me. An' so I was jest a-singin' one o' the old songs Gil taught me—"

"Gil taught you?"

"Shore! That boy knows more songs 'an you kin shake a stick at. Jest knows 'em, that's all. He been singin' 'round yere so much, I got the habit myself. Sometimes in the middle o' the night he wakes me up wit' his singin'; an' there he'll be, sittin' up in bed, like he had a nightmare, but singin' fit fer the angels. Ah, my boy is some boy, Little Gil is!"

"You bet he is, Daddy Joe," I said softly; "I'd like to know more about him—"

He turned a sharp look at me.

"Why?" he demanded sharply. "Ain't I good enough fer him, you mean?"

"Oh, no, don't take it that way, Daddy Joe," I said; "you know I didn't mean that. I'd just like to know more about him because—well, because he's so interesting. His singing, for one thing. It's the most wonderful thing I ever saw or heard—"

"Saw or heard?" broke in Daddy Joe. "You mean you saw something?"

He was looking at me testily now. And then I knew, too, that Daddy Joe had seen ghosts when Little Gil sang. But I thought it best not to say any more about that.

"Oh, you know what I mean," I said; "his voice—"

"His voice!" Daddy Joe's words were full of sorrowful meaning. "Yeah, his voice! Too bad he didn't have more than a poor ol' tramp to take care o' him. Well, you're right, son. Whether you say it or not, you're right. I know. I ain't good enough for Little Gil. He's a nine days' wonder, that young 'un—but I jest cain't give him up—I tried, God knows I tried—fer his own good—so he could git a chanst to make sutthin' o' hisself—but no. Always we got to come back to each other, Gil, little chap, he says he cain't git erlong without Old Daddy Joe. An' the good Lord knows I jest cain't do a day's work, when he ain't erbout."

He straightened up and turned a look at me that seemed to pierce me through.

"Beggin' yer pardon," he says, "I don't mean to be rough, but wot did you come here for? I got to ask you that—ever time somebody comes, I am afraid they want to take Little Gil away from me. Now I know you didn't come fer thet—your eyes got a good look in 'em, boy—tell me I'm right—tell me you ain't bringin' no bad news to me."

His voice rose higher at each word. I was startled, and I knew he saw it in my eyes.

"No!" I almost shouted the word, at him. But it was lucky that it happened so. Daddy Joe nodded his head and seemed changed. Relieved, perhaps. "I didn't come here for anything like that, Daddy Joe, I like Little Gil—every body in our club likes him. We want to help him all we can. We'd like to know more about him, he's so interesting. Poor kid, he hasn't got any mother, like we have—"

"Hasn't he?" asked Daddy Joe, with a sad smile. And then he turned away from me, and stared again into the ashes on the hearth. "Well," he continued, softly, "if you want to help 'im, as you say, don't try to find out any more erbout 'im. He's my boy, don't fergit thet. An' I'd give my life fer 'im, I would, so 'elp me! So you see, how it is."

"Daddy Joe," I said, "we boys wouldn't let anybody take him away from you."

He turned swiftly, and there was a happy light in his poor old eyes.

"Lord bless ye!" he cried, and with that, then, to my surprise, he threw his arms about me and I saw tears come into his bleary eyes.

"Lodgekeeper!" cried someone outside the door. "I say, where do you keep yourself, fellow? I've been calling you an hour, it seems—"

We both turned to see Sir Eustace himself standing in the doorway.

"I say, lodgekeeper, have you seen Lord Harry about anywhere this last hour?"

Old Daddy Joe was on his feet, and bowed respectfully.

"No, sir, I haven't," he answered; "one cain't jest keep track o' thet young 'un, sir."

"No, one can't," repeated Sir Eustace, with a wry smile. "The little mischief! I wish you would keep a better lookout on him, lodgekeeper. He's a constant worry to me, y' know. First thing y' know he'll be into devilment, and somebody'll be looking for him—"

"I've been looking for him," I broke in, with a smile. "That's why I'm here. Just stopped to talk with Old Daddy Joe, here, but what I came for was to find Lord Harry—"

"You mean you came to invite him to your clubhouse?" broke in Sir Eustace.

"I came to give him a good licking," I retorted, "that is, if I'm big enough to do it!"

Sir Eustace looked at me with big eyes and a broad grin.

"By St. George and the Dragon!" he exclaimed. "Can I believe my ears? Do you mean to say, young sir, that you are offering me your services?"

"I don't know what you mean by that," I answered.

"I mean just this," he said, "that Little Lord Mischief—I mean Lord Harry, of course—I always call him Lord Mischief, because he has no sense of responsibility, sir, and is always upsetting this and turning over that. Why, not long ago, he dashed into the dining room and pulled off the tablecloth and all the dishes on it, and, mind you, there were a dozen guests gathered around the table at the time, and he left 'em all sprawling—"

"Exactly, Sir Eustace," I cut in, "he came into our clubhouse while we were holding a meeting, and gave us a few wisecracks—"

"Wisecracks?"

"You know—those things kids say when they think they are being smart. You can't blame Lord Harry for it—it's catching, I suppose. But when we went after him, he just tipped the table over and sent us all sprawling—"

"He'll do it every time!" exclaimed Sir Eustace, bringing his hands together in a resounding smack, "He leaves 'em all sprawling, as you say. I'd give a hundred pounds to cure him of that—"

"A hundred pounds of what?" I asked, for now I was interested.

"Pounds! Pounds! Don't you know what money it, boy?"

"Money? Pounds of money? What kind, gold or silver—"

"You're stupid. In your American money, about five hundred dollars—"

"Go on, Sir Eustace. We boys will cure him for you for that!"

"Good! It's your job. Cure Lord Harry of his mischief, and you'll get the money."

Which we did.

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BY MARK HELLINGER

EPISODES, Roscoe.

What's the difference, so long as spring is here? . . .

* * * *

Over in Brooklyn lives an automobile salesman who mingles with a Broadway crowd every once in so often. He married recently, and is seemingly much in love with his wife. He never fails to tell her, however, of the wild and wicked life he had led before he was snared in the matrimonial net.

Not only does he tell her these things, but he talks about it to others. Whenever he arrives at a Broadway party and the drinks are handed around, he commences his spiel. To hear him tell it, his eye opener in the days gone by was a gallon of uncut rye. This guy is a lulu.

But when it comes his turn to take a drink, he shakes his head and nods in the direction of his wife.

"Sorry, boys," he smiles, "but I have the little wife to take care of now. Can't afford the first one—because I'm a man that will drink two quarts before I'm satisfied. Now in the days gone by——"

The other night, during one of these parties, the auto salesman finally met his giggle waterloo. An actor, who is usually so drunk that they have to float him onto the stage, arose to his feet.

"Listen," he said, addressing the salesman, "I've been hearing about your drinking powers for a long, long time. I'm going to call you right here and now. We'll have a lil' drinking contest, you and I. I'll take two drinks to your one and we'll see who lasts the longest."

The challenge was too much for the salesman's vanity. Here was his big chance to make good in front of his wife. It would probably be a cinch to drink this stew under a table. So he laughed heartily.

"I'll take you," he responded with a wide grin, "but not on a two for one basis. Drink for drink—and the man who stands up wins the contest. Let's go."

With a confident wink at his adoring wife, he strolled to the table and opened a bottle of rye. Then, taking two large tumblers, he filled them to the brim with straight rye. Raising his, he gulped once or twice and drained his glass. It was a remarkable piece of drinking.

The actor was much wiser. He finished his, too—but in much smaller doses. When he was through, he noticed that the beads were already standing out on the salesman's forehead. This time it was he who filled the glasses to the brim once again. Two such drinks would be enough to ruin any man.

Meanwhile the salesman was munching celery. There were other things to eat, but the salesman did not touch them. He wanted nothing but celery. After gobbling down three or four pieces, he picked up his glass, nodded wisely to his wife—and drank his second tumbler of straight rye.

Within ten minutes, the salesman was in another room. He was out cold. When they finally revived him, he became sick. He moaned and he groaned and he whatnot. He was paying, as the saying goes, the wages of sin.

Finally, after an hour had passed, he was sufficiently revived to stand on his feet. Weakly, and supported by his wife, he staggered back into the room in which the party was still in progress.

He paid no attention to the actor but walked directly over to his host. His face was white—but in his eyes there was a black look.

"As long as I live," were the salesman's words to his host, "I'll never eat anything in your home again. Your damned celery made me sick as a dog!" . . .

* * * *

Flo Kennedy, who likes a good story as well as the next Follies beauty, reports a true incident in the life of Feodor Chaliapin, the famous Russian opera star. And when a Kennedy tells a story about a Feodor, that's news.

Chaliapin, so the story goes, attended a Jewish burlesque show on a Sunday night. The theater was located on the lower east side of New York, and the noted singer was driven there by a friend.

They were compelled to park some distance from the theater and, just as they were entering the amusement place, Chaliapin's friend remembered that he had forgotten to lock his car. Whereupon Chaliapin said he would stand in the rear of the orchestra and watch the performance until his friend returned.

There were a number of standees in the theater, and Chaliapin took his place among them. As he stood there, the noisy orchestra broke into a popular tune of the day. And Chaliapin hummed along with them.

The chap next to him turned and gave the artist a nasty look. But Chaliapin failed to notice him. He hummed on and on.

His neighbor finally nudged him in the ribs.

"Vot's de beeg ideer?" he said sharply to the artist. "Geev de ectors a chence. Do you tink I paid good money to hear you sink sonks?" . . .

* * * *

There's a certain guy in this town that we like. He'll probably be extremely offended at this little episode, but it's too good to be permitted to slip by. Thus—

For some time we have taken this chap around with us. That is to say, on the average of once a week for the past two months he has been our guest as various places. He's not a cheap bird, but it seemed somehow that we always wound up with the check. The first five times we didn't notice the situation. But, after that, it dawned upon us that this gentleman wasn't exactly the kind of fellow who tossed his money away.

We have always believed that every guy must have a conscience. Even on Broadway. So we waited. And last Sunday we were rewarded.

"Mark!" he cried excitedly over the phone, "I've found a new eating place that beats anything in town. Great food and marvelous wines. I want you and the girl to eat with me tonight.

"I'll bring a girl with me, too. You'll love this place. Tonight you're going to be with me. What do you say?"

We agreed to go with him. At 7 o'clock we met him and sat down to dinner.

"Tonight you're with me," he repeated. "I know what's best here and you're going to have it."

What can you do with a bird like that? After all, we were the man's guests. He was so proud of this restaurant—which, incidentally, was pretty punk—that there was nothing we could say to him.

When the meal was over, he sighed contentedly, signaled the waiter and called for the check.

"How was it, Mark?" he asked.

"Great!" we lied.

The check arrived. Our friend took it and scanned it carefully. He drew forth a pencil and tapped it reflectively. Then he nodded with satisfaction and handed us the check.

"Here you are, Mark," he murmured in a matter-of-fact tone, "it's correct."

* * * *

Speaking of episodes that deal with thrifty people, here is one that amazed us. Actors, as a general rule, are often classed as spendthrifts. Yet there are very few of them who do not save. The day when the word actor was synonymous with the word broke is long since a thing of the past.

The other night in one of the most successful musical comedies on Broadway, a wardrobe woman fell down a subway entrance and broke her leg. As soon as the girls heard about the accident they immediately started a fund for her. More than $150 was raised among the chorus kids. And they decided that the principals in the company should be asked to chip in.

One girl was asked to take the thankless job of soliciting money from the principals. Merely for the sake of giving her a name we'll call her Mary.

Mary did well until she reached a dressing room in which two of the minor principals were harbored. Both were well known men on the American stage, and neither is drawing less than $500 a week in this particular show.

The girl explained her mission. One man refused abruptly. But the other actor tried to wriggle out with an explanation.

"I can't see why I should be called upon," he said, "I don't even know the woman."

"What difference does that make?" argued the girl. "She's a woman who is poor and is in a helpless condition. If you don't want to chip in, it's up to you."

Still reluctant, but slightly ashamed of the impression he was creating, the actor yanked out a dollar and handed it to Mary.

"Here you are," he cried. "Don't forget to put my name on the list."

Mary nodded and left. The other actor failed to say anything at all.

When Mary told several other members of the cast about the experience she had been through, they were furious. A number of the men were for beating him up. Only prompt work on the part of the stage manager saved him from a walloping that night.

The following afternoon Mary arrived at the theater at the same time as the actor who had given her the dollar under pressure the night before. At the stage door a woman was standing—evidently waiting for some one.

The actor tipped his hat and looked closely at the woman.

"I'm sure I know you," he said affably. "Weren't you in the 'Annie Dear' company five years ago?"

"That's right," said the woman, "how did you ever remember it?"

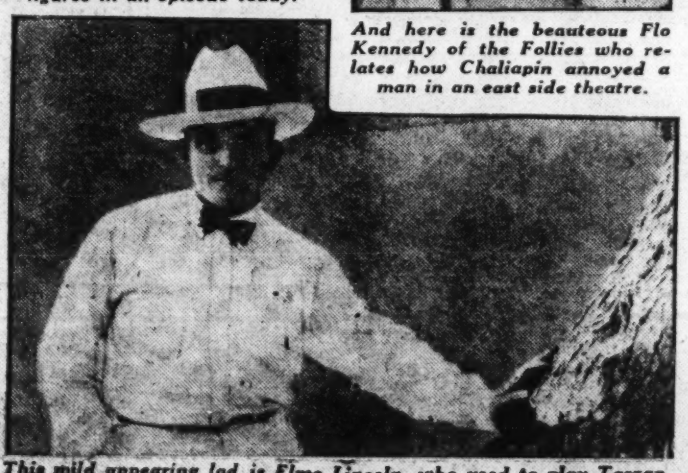
"O," returned the actor, "I remember it distinctly. That was the show when that chorus boy had lung trouble and I contributed a dollar to help send him to Saranac!" . . .



Above we have Feodor Chaliapin, famous Russian opera star, who figures in an episode today.



And here is the beauteous Flo Kennedy of the Follies who relates how Chaliapin annoyed a man in an east side theatre.



This mild appearing lad is Elmo Lincoln, who used to play Tarzan.